The Los Angeles Times

"Roll on, roll on, roll on and on."

In Eleven Parts—162 Pages

PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—14 PAGES

...AY MORNING, VOL. -- XL. OCTOBER 9, 1921.

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom

...EIGHT CUT IS LIKELY.

...e Held Out by Executives.

...Reductions Expected ...Meeting at Chicago Soon.

...May Then Ask for ...Payment of High Wages.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

...TON, Oct. 8.—Develop... were declared to ...ely reduction in railroad ...and a clearing of the ...dustries, generally came ...from several quarters. ...of prominent railroad ex... ...conferred today with Presi... ...and Senator Cummins, ...Iowa, chairman of the ...Interstate Commerce Com... ...discussed steps toward ...reductions preliminary ...meeting at Chi... ...also was the prin... ...of the program at a meet... ...of Democratic and Re... ...members comprising the ...agricultural "bloc." Sen... ...the meeting said ...a wide and vigorous de... ...was imperative to ...interests.

...EARLY REDUCTION.

...Cummins, after his con... ...railway executives, ...that they would adopt at ...meeting his sugges... ...immediate reduction of ...No definite assurances ...him at today's confer... ...explained, but he believed ...would be made by ...voluntarily.

...ence, Senator Cum... ...probably would ask the ...Board to reduce ...appeal to Congress for legi... ...the situation caused ...rate reductions.

...executives in the con... ...T. DeWitt Cuyler, ...a railway securities ...organization; Samuel Rea, ...of the Pennsylvania sys... ...head of the New ...President Holden of ...system, and Julius ...

(Continued on Second Page.)

...MYSTERY DEATH CLEW.

...g Into Past of Man Found in Ocean; Long Hunted by Wife in East.

...important developments marked yesterday's progress in the ...into the circumstances surrounding the death of Solomon ...of Indiana, whose body was washed ashore near Venice ...The first was the discovery that a man named Solomon ...of Goshen, Ind., has been sought for the past four months ...and authorities of Indiana, following his unexplained disap... ...his home with a large sum of money.

...from Goshen quoted ...as saying she had evi... ...for her husband left Elk... ...company with another ...

...found on the beach ...by Miss Margaret ...Smith Workman ...told the police at Ven... ...engaged to marry Mr. ...night of the news from ...learning that Mr. Lewis ...married Miss Fuller, ...Ind., to collapse last ...

...ATIAS, BELIEF.

...latest development was the ...information obtained by Superin... ...tendent Manning of the criminal de... ...partment of the Sheriff's office and ...Deputy Sheriffs Fox and Nolan that ...Mr. Lewis was posing under an... ...other name, and that for some rea... ...son he used the name of his own ...brother, Hubert Lewis of Goshen, Ind.

...Dispatches from Goshen last night ...stated Mrs. Lewis, the wife of the ...man who disappeared there last ...June, was formerly the wife of ...Hubert Lewis. She married Solo... ...mon Lewis last March in St. Joseph, ...Mich. According to Miss Fuller, ...Mr. Lewis told her and her mother

(Continued on Second Page.)

...DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP.

...wind at 5 p.m.] ...; lowest, 54 deg. ...Angeles and vi...

...weather data, see ...

...Funeral services for ...R-6 con... ...shot at harbor amid ...of Japanese ste... ...sent to Los An... ...with smelly fish. ...W. Leonard laid cor... ...at Church of ...and Hope ...Van Kleinsmid, ...of the University ...headed in ...president of Univer...

...educational trade ...Pacific Coast, moved ...from Los An... ...step in carry... ...trade to all foreign ...

...from fifty ...Brown's court for ...including ...Arthur C. ...Orpheum, ...murdering J. ...

...Japanese Lodge, ...Masonic Temple, formed ...of men who served ...

...ing boat hauled here fled ...arrested to ...and forced ...thrust in evidence by ...Richardson, sus... ...Fuller, convicted as ...

...Governor and ...stopped ...Legislature opens...

...TODAY. Last of ...and fitting long, hot ...

...Shop

...IONS

...Stock of

...AND

...DATS

...ung Men'

...ductions. Nothing ...ICE of the stock ...stock—suits and ...at their regular ...the Anniversary,

...and the reduc... ...for men of all

...grade, light... ...hats—aristocrats, ...of them, in the ...all. Another re...

...extra quality ...silk sox, reinforced. ...ray, white, tan and ...to 12.

...pure silk sox ...contrasting silk clox. ...brown with emerald, ...ze. Sizes 9½ to 12.

...Gift Needs

...hirts, 1.85

...ven colored yarns ...irtings. Splendid

...From

...ls at 7.50 ...nd the new Bregue... ...making—ready to give ... All sizes.

...oday)

ARCTIC OCEAN IS FREE OF MINES.

German Sweeping Fleet Completes Work and Returns to its Base.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

KIEL (Germany) Oct. 8.—The German mine-sweeping fleet, under the escort of the cruiser Hamburg, which was charged by the Versailles Treaty with clearing the Arctic Ocean of mines, has returned to its base after completing its work.

SPENT HIS LOOT FOR AIRPLANES

Flew High in Los Angeles, He Says; Remorseful, He Gives Self Up.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Oct. 8.—Broken in spirit and remorseful, Carl Stieler, age 23, the last of the four men implicated in the $340,000 Standard Oil robbery at Whiting, Ind., two years ago, together with his young wife, Bessie, age 19, surrendered to the Chicago police today. Stieler says, it is alleged, that his share of the robbery amounted to $45,000, all of which went for stunt airplanes, racing automobiles and a series of holidays in Los Angeles and through the Southwest. He now faces a long prison sentence and his wife told the police today she wants to go to prison with him.

Stieler told the police that immediately after the robbery he eloped with Bessie Jaslak and they were married in Los Angeles under their correct names.

"On our arrival at Los Angeles," he said, "I had all my pockets stuffed with money and a lot in a hand bag. After a rest at Bear Lake we moved back to Los Angeles and got a small flat.

"I had a great desire to fly and so went to the Sidney Chaplin School. I spent $25,000. I had three airplanes, but two of them crashed and were splintered. All the time I was under my right name and the coppers never gave me a look. But you can't get away from your conscience. It doesn't pay to be a crook."

Stieler will be taken to Indianapolis Monday. He served with the Four Hundred and Ninety-Fourth Aero Squadron during the war and saw overseas service.

ALASKA HAS PROSPECTS.

Wails Not from the Natives.

Views on Northern Territory Are Many and Varied and Most of Them Wrong.

Government Investigator is Firm in Belief That All Will be Well Soon.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—What's the matter with Alaska?

"Inadequate and costly transportation," says Dan A. Sutherland, the Alaska delegate in Congress.

"Too much red tape," says the Interior Department, which would take over the administrative functions of all other departments pertaining to Alaska.

"Absentee government landlordism, divided departmental control and hampering restrictions of development of natural resources," says Representative Curry, chairman of the House Committee on Territories, who is pressing for legislation to place all Alaska resources at the disposition of a resident development board.

NOTHING WRONG.

"Nothing at all the matter with Alaska," retorts the Department of Agriculture, while the conservationists insinuate that the wails of distress emanate not so much from the Alaskans as from certain plutocrats of Wall street, hitherto thwarted in their endeavors to corner the natural riches of Alaska, but still hoping for a new dispensation.

President Harding and his Cabinet have devoted several sessions to discussion of the Alaska problem. The House committee has held extensive hearings on the Curry bill, and is now awaiting the return of Secretary of the Interior Fall to submit his views before action is taken on the measure.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace dispatched E. A. Sherman, associate forester, to Alaska early last summer to investigate the alleged retrogression of the county. Mr. Sherman has just returned and submitted an elaborate report declaring that Alaska is suffering from nothing more than its share of the world-wide hard times. All the industries of the Territory, he reports, are doing as well as if not better than the same industries elsewhere.

IMPRESSION MISLEADS.

"In the face of such a showing," Sherman concludes, "one marvels more and more at the origin of this report that Alaska is one the downward grade. I would like to know the true inwardness of that idea. Why has the impression that business in Alaska is in such a deplorable state been so generally sold to the people of this country? Why is it that we have all been led to believe that Alaska is not progressing, that the Territory is run down at the heel, commerce going to the dogs, and the people fleeing the region like rats from a sinking ship?

"Concretely applied, if conditions were so bad as a nation of over 100,000,000 people have been told, the average Alaskan would be pictured as a mendicant. Why is it that a prospering region has been described as a place where conditions are so deplorable as to demand early and radical change? I wish I knew. It is true that Alaska is not producing many millionaires these days, and that a larger part of the money made in the Territory is being retained there and invested locally.

"The growth of our northland is now a steady growth in which the resident Alaskan, and not the promoter or underwriter, is being the chief beneficiary. And that condition, from the standpoint of the man who wants to live in Alaska, as contrasted with the man who wants to get rich quick off Alaska in order that he may live elsewhere, seems to be most desirable."

PEOPLE ARE HAPPY.

By way of preface to his findings, Mr. Sherman says: "Everybody I met on my recent visit to Alaska was worried about the Territory excepting the people who live there. The resident population of Alaska is prosperous and optimistic. Of course, that part of the country is feeling the present business depression the same as elsewhere, but the average Alaskan is pretty busy and optimistic and isn't looking for assistance, either."

Mr. Sherman is not depressed by the shrinkage in the population of Alaska.

"If you will examine the census returns for Alaska for 1920 you are certain to draw from the figures renewed faith and confidence in the nature of that region," he says. "It is true that in 1920 the population of the Territory was 9457 less than in 1910, a decrease of 14.47 per cent.

"But let us examine the nature of this decrease. In the first place, there were 1209 Chinese in Alaska in 1910, as compared with only fifty-six in 1920, a decrease of 1153. During the same period the Japanese part of the population of the Territory decreased 601—a total Oriental decrease of 1754. People elsewhere may sympathize with the Territory for this loss of population, but people in Alaska do not consider it either a financial or economical loss.

"Furthermore, it is interesting to note the increasing proportion of native-born whites in the Territory. The foreign-born whites during the past decade decreased 6377. This, added to the decrease in the number of Orientals, accounts for a total of 8121, or all but 1336 of the decrease. In other words, the real American, whether born in Alaska or in the States, has had confidence in the Territory and, generally speaking, has stayed by it."

Summing up an exhaustive survey of the growth of agriculture in the

(Continued on Second Page.)

JAPANESE PROFITED BY THEIR SERVICES IN WAR.

Participation Valued by Allies, but Tokio is Enriched by Colonies and Munition Sales.

BY LOUIS SEIBOLD.

[This is the twelfth of the series of articles by Louis Seibold dealing with Japanese questions. The next article will explain why the masses are interested in the limitation of armaments.]

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

TOKIO, Oct. 8.—There is no question but that Japan rendered service of very great value to the nations allied in the war against the imperial German government; nor can there be very much doubt but that Japan suffered less than any of them and profited to a vastly greater extent. An impartial accounting of the contributions made by Japan to the Allied cause is more than balanced by the actual benefits of a tangible character and potential advantages that insured her control over Far Eastern affairs, both during the war and afterward.

Here is what Japan put into the war:

Employed her army and navy in putting down insurrections directed against Great Britain in India and in patrolling the seas to wipe out German raiders and discourage sympathizers with the Kaiser's government from launching attacks on the interests of the Allied nations in the Far East.

Performed notable special service of great value to Great Britain in asserting the right of the latter to close the North Sea against the United States and other neutral countries in the early days of the war and later in exerting military pressure against imperial Russia, which forced the latter country to remain in the conflict.

POLICED THE PACIFIC.

Relieved the Allied governments of the necessity of policing the Pacific and in providing naval escorts for troop and supply ships in those waters, although she did not participate in any of the naval engagements or destroy any of the German raiders that were operating in those waters during the early stages of the war.

Furnished the military expedition against Tsing-tao, destroyed the German fortifications at Shantung and drove German commercial and political influences out of China.

Supplied a limited destroyer squadron to co-operate with those of other nations against German submarines in the Mediterranean.

Furnished bottoms to carry supplies to the Allies in every part of the world and with great profit to herself.

Prevented the jointure of the Bolshevist forces of Russia, after the establishment of the Lenin government, with the German armies operating in Siberia, Mongolia and Manchuria.

PROFITED IN ARMS.

Furnished munitions to the Russian armies and, to a limited extent, the British and French forces, sold at tremendous profit.

Provided military protection to representatives of the United States and England engaged in trying to keep the Russian army together.

Employed her own armies in the Far East and ignored appeals by the Allied governments for European participation on the ground

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

LEEDS WEDS PRINCESS IN PARIS EVENT

First of Three Marriages is Performed; Religious Ceremonies Today.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PARIS, Oct. 8.—The first of three wedding ceremonies uniting William B. Leeds, Jr., and Princess Xenia of Russia, was performed here today. It was the civil ceremony. Two church weddings will take place tomorrow, the first in the American church at 2:30 p.m., and the second in the Russian church at 3 p.m.

Today's ceremony, which was performed in the registry office, was very informal. There were no invited guests. Prince Christopher of Greece, stepfather of the bridegroom, was the witness in behalf of young Leeds, and Grand Duke Dimitri Paviovitch of Russia was the bride's witness.

The princess wore mourning today in respect for her father, Grand Duke Mikhailovitch, who was killed by Bolsheviki. At the religious ceremonies tomorrow, however, she will be attired in the picturesque Russian bridal costume. The guests will include several of the most prominent members of Russian, Greek, American and French society, including Queen Mother Olga. No invitations have been issued to French officialdom, as France does not recognize King Constantine.

A reception will be held tomorrow at the Ritz Hotel, where young Leeds has been staying with his mother, who has practically recovered from her recent illness. Leeds's mother, widow of the late William B. Leeds of Richmond, Ind., the "tin plate king," married Christopher of Greece, a prince of a reigning house. Her son, who was only 18, became engaged to Xenia, who was 17, while he was visiting his mother in Athens.

INDEPENDENCE ON TABLE.

Retiring Governor of Philippines Says No Action to Be Taken for Four Years.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

MANILA, Oct. 8.—That the question of Philippine independence will be laid on the table for at least four years was indicated in a speech tonight by Acting Gov.-Gen. Yeater, at a popular dinner tendered him on the eve of his departure by American, Filipino and foreign residents of Manila.

The retiring Acting Governor-General said that, although he had read the preliminary report of the Wood-Forbes mission, he could not divulge its contents, but he added that dispatches quoting Secretary Weeks as saying that America would not abandon the Philippines show that at least during President Harding's administration the Philippines independence question may be considered as tabled.

MUST INVESTIGATE.

Mr. Yeater declared that the sending of the Wood-Forbes mission to the islands was prompted by President Wilson's last message to Congress in which the retiring executive recommended granting Philippine independence in accordance with the promises made in the Jones law.

President Harding felt, said Mr. Yeater, that he could not carry out the Wilson program, nor definitely postpone action on it without a thorough investigation of facts and conditions in the islands.

Investigation by the Wood-Forbes mission was part of the effort of the American people to fulfill their

(Continued on Second Page.)

SOVIET CREATES BANK.

Capitalized at Three Trillion Rubles, Will Make Loans; Actual Caiptal Is Only 70,000,000 Gold Rubles.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

MOSCOW, Oct. 8.—The Russian soviet council of commissars, of which Premier Lenin is president, has decided to create a state bank which will be authorized to make loans, to afford credit facilities, to develop industries, agriculture and trade and also to control circulation and exchange. The bank will be capitalized at 3,000,000,000,000 rubles.

The actual capital of the new Russian soviet state bank amounts to 70,000,000 gold rubles, it is stated.

FLOOD IN PETROGRAD.

A dispatch from Petrograd today says that city is suffering from a flood, caused by winds which have driven the water up the Neva River into canals, washing out bridges, flooding cellars and docks, and hindering shipping.

While Red army workmen were busy trying to save property threatened by the flood, the dispatch said, fire destroyed the central telephone station, stopping all telephone service in the city. An investigation gave rise to the suspicion that the fire was of incendiary origin, the dispatch added.

The American relief administration there wired to the Moscow headquarters asking for more automobiles, so as not to interrupt the feeding of children and in order to

(Continued on Second Page.)

MAY RAISE R-6 TODAY.

New Suction Hose Attached to Submarine Sank in Harbor.

With a powerful suction hose leading down to the R-6, the United States Navy submarine which sank with the loss of two lives in Los Angeles Harbor recently, the Navy mine sweeper Cardinal and the Navy tug Sonoma last night were stationed over the sunken vessel making arrangements to raise her early today.

For several hours yesterday diving crews were at work attempting to make proper connections for the suction hose so that the large pumps could be started. The previous difficulties encountered in the attempts to raise the submarine were caused by the fact that suction pumps of sufficient size were not available. It is believed this trouble has been overcome by the Cardinal, which is provided with more extensive equipment.

MAR NAVAL FUNERAL.

R-6 Victims Put in Fish Car.

Services Conducted on Smelly Wharf Amid Shouts of Jap Stevedores.

Submarine Commander to File Protest About Disrespect Shown to Dead.

The bodies of the two members of the R-6 crew, who were victims of the sinking of the submarine in Los Angeles Harbor several days ago, were sent on their final homeward journey yesterday in a carload of ill-smelling fish.

Responsibility for such disrespect toward the men of the United States Navy, who had sacrificed their lives in line of duty for their country, could not be determined. Naval officials are incensed and yesterday declared their intention of definitely fixing the blame. Pacific Electric and American Railway Express Company officials expressed keenest regret for the incident, but could not say who was to blame.

Lieut. I. R. Chambers, commanding officer of the R-6, declared he will file a formal protest with the officials at the Submarine Base.

Seaman John E. Dreffein and Electrician Frank A. Spalsburg were the victims of the disaster. Their bodies were recovered from the harbor waters last Friday. The final patriotic rites were conducted over the remains of the two sailors yesterday morning.

At the Submarine Base Chaplain T. C. Miller of the fleet train flagship Fredericksburg officiated at the services over the body of Seaman Dreffein. Chaplain George F. Murphy of the U.S.S. Pennsylvania presided at the services for Electrician Spalsburg. A band from the U.S.S. Camden, the mother ship of the sunken submarine, and the surviving members of the R-6 crew participated in the ceremonies.

GO TO FISH DOCK.

From the Submarine Base the funeral cortege, marching to martial music, passed along the railroad tracks and through the San Pedro freight yards to the Fourteenth-street wharf—the fish dock. Why arrangements had not been made to transfer the flag-draped caskets at the First-street wharf has not been satisfactorily explained to the naval officials in charge of the funeral services.

One fact was evident. The Pacific Electric car in which the two bodies were to be transferred to Los Angeles had been shoved onto a siding to make on a huge consignment of fish.

When the funeral cortege arrived at the dock, the Japanese fishermen paid no heed to the American colors or to the two caskets containing the sailors' bodies. About a dozen Japanese fishermen were on the wharf, talking raucously, dodging around the caskets and shouting in their native tongue. They continued to load their crates of fish into the car, which also was to receive the caskets.

SHOUTS DROWN PRAYERS.

One foreigner was checking the fish that entered the car, occasionally shouting at the stevedores.

All the while, below this din of the fishmongers, prayers were being offered for the dead sailors. And the Japanese continued to shout and load the car with their fish.

The caskets were tenderly transferred by bare-headed bluejackets to the car. A smell of aging dead fish permeated the air and swarms of flies hovered and hummed around the open crates.

The caskets were shoved into one end of the car, now reeking with the stench of fish. Some of the fish merchants tossed one casket on top of the other. They explained there would be no room for all the fish if the coffins were laid side by side. An argument ensued. C. H. Cleveland, the undertaker, won the argument, the fish crates were rearranged and the caskets were placed side by side.

The naval officers were indignant at the disrespect accorded the sailors' remains by the foreigners. But to have waited to ship the caskets in another car would have meant that connections with transcontinental trains in Los Angeles would have been missed.

So a squad fired three volleys over the bodies, causing the babbling Japanese to cease their noise for a minute and sending the swarms of blow flies across the harbor.

But the fish and their stench remained and the car carrying the two flag-draped caskets and several tons of smelling fish rolled out of the yards.

EXPRESS REGRET.

Pacific Electric officials, when informed of the two bodies being shipped in the fish car, expressed keen regret.

"As a matter of personal pride in the fleet and of our admiration for the sailors of the fleet, we would have taken steps to eliminate the necessity of shipping the bodies in that carload of fish," said J. W. Mee, agent for the Pacific Electric at the harbor. "Though the car is owned by the Pacific Electric, it is operated by the American Railway Express Company and the railway officials were ignorant of the fact that the bodies were to be placed in it. Had I known, when I saw the funeral cortege pass by my office window, that the bodies were to be placed in a carload of fish, I would have tried to prevent it."

The body of Seaman Dreffein was sent to Moline, Ill.; that of Electrician Spalsburg to Powers Lake, N. D.

Heat Wave Strikes Oregon.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

EUGENE (Or.) Oct. 8.—Today and yesterday were the hottest October days here in the history of the Weather Bureau. The maximum temperature today was 75 and yesterday 77.

WRONG MAN IS GIVEN BURIAL.

Supposed Victim of Rail Accident is Still Very Much Alive.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WILMINGTON (Del.) Oct. 8.—Relatives and friends of Leon E. Smith, a young man of this city, who not only grieved over his "death" but "buried" him last Saturday, were convinced today by the argument of his reappearance that they had made a mistake. Smith learned that the body of another man, badly mutilated, had been found beside the railroad track at Mullins, S. C., last week, and positively identified by friends as his own. He hurried home, but arrived too late to attend his burial.

CHAPLIN AND CARPENTIER SEE SIGHTS.

Star Sees Montmartre and Shakes Wicked Hoof With Russian Dancer.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PARIS, Oct. 8.—Georges Carpentier steered Charlie Chaplin through the wild mazes of Montmartre last night, Charlie returning to his hotel long after daybreak.

Charlie was recognized everywhere and was made to autograph menus, wine cards, fans, tablecloths, napkins and even shirt fronts and collars. At the Nigale Theater Charlie was recognized by the crowd, who began jamming his box, so Charley and Georges leaped over the footlights on to the stage and disappeared behind the wings.

Charlie revealed the fact that he shakes a wicked hoof at shimmy by dancing with a beautiful Russian singer at the Rat Morte restaurant, made famous at the Thaw trial.

Georges led the film star to back street resorts unknown to tourists where apaches, dope fiends and other notorious characters hang up, winding up at an underground chop suey joint where fashionable opium fiends obtain the drug.

Charlie has decided to film the life of Robespierre, one of the leaders of the French revolution, and will return to France for that purpose next April.

It has been learned that the Foreign Office had intended to decorate Charlie and Douglas Fairbanks with the Legion of Honor, but it refrained from doing so because it feared ridicule and adverse criticism due to the Arbuckle case.

Japan Silent On Next Step in Shantung.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

TOKIO, Oct 8.—China's answer to the Japanese proposals relative to Shantung indicates she is averse at present to carrying on direct negotiations with Tokio, in the opinion of Japanese officials. There has been no indication here as to the next step to be taken by Japan.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—Although official comment upon the controversy between China and Japan concerning Shantung was withheld at the State Department today, it was indicated that officials of the United States government see in the recent interchange of communications by the foreign offices at Tokio and Peking a probable basis of an adjustment.

Copies of the Japanese proposals and the Chinese reply have been received at the Department.

NO STRIKE SAYS LEE.

Men Not Insane, His Belief.

Trainmen's Leader Believes Conditions Will Prevent Walkout of Men.

Declined to be Party to Vote Taken by Other Bodies Last September.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CLEVELAND, Oct. 8.—Prediction that there will be no general strike on the part of the railroad brotherhoods was made today by William G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. Mr. Lee based his prediction on his belief that "the average union labor leader is not insane to the extent of not recognizing conditions as they now exist."

Asked whether he admitted the possibility of a strike on any one railroad, he replied that it was possible, but he did not admit its probability.

Mr. Lee returned yesterday from Chicago, having supervised the canvass of the strike vote of more than 150,000 members of his organization, taken in protest against the 12 per cent wage reduction ordered by the United States Railroad Labor Board, effective July 1.

LEE HOLDS BACK.

Mr. Lee declined to be a party to the joint strike ballot of the other brotherhoods sent out early in September, claiming nothing could legally be included in such a ballot, according to the Esch-Cummins law, except the wage reduction of July 1, since the labor board had not made a decision on other subjects mentioned in the joint ballot. Mr. Lee prepared and submitted a separate ballot for the train and yardmen. The vote returned, he said, was in excess of 88 per cent in favor of a strike, with the following provisions:

"We further request that ... membership on this railroad be authorized to withdraw from ... on the same day and hour th... membership of either the B... hood of Locomotive Engineers ... der of Railway Conductors ... Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen of this road is authorized to carry out the result of the vote taken by such organizations in connection with the wage reduction of July 1."

"The next move is up to the other organizations," Lee declared. He made public in part a letter of October 3 addressed to Grand Chief Warren S. Stone of the engineers; President W. S. Carter of the firemen and President L. E. Sheppard of the conductors, as follows:

OFFICAL NOTIFICATION.

"This communication is to notify you officially of the action of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen in regard to the vote submitted to them relative to a reduction of pay.

"The vote of our membership on all roads affected by such reduction and reports filed with me show in excess of 88 per cent of the entire membership of all roads voting in favor of withdrawing from the service of their employer rather than continuing longer under the reduced rates of pay established by decision No. 147 and addenda thereto of the United States Labor Board.

"I am pledged to grant the authority so requested and permit our membership to leave the service on any or all of the roads requesting authority to do so whenever I am officially advised by either of you that an authorized stoppage of work of the membership of your organizations has been authorized on any one or more of the roads in question.

"The brotherhood's chairmen have returned home and await further advice, which, of course, I will give them upon receipt of the action taken by your organizations. Such chairmen will not be reconvened unless there is occasion for doing so, and I am therefore ready to cooperate with one or all of you to the fullest extent when called upon officially by you to act."

CANAL BILL KNOCKED HARD.

Measure Designed to Allow American Coastwise Vessels Free Panama Passage Scored by McCumber.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—Passage of the Borah bill exempting American coastwise trading vessels from payment of Panama Canal tolls would constitute an act of "bad faith paralleling Germany's ruthless violation of Belgian neutrality in 1914," Senator McCumber of North Dakota charged in the Senate today.

Senator McCumber's speech was one of several which enlivened the discussion of the Borah bill, scheduled to come to vote on Monday. The debate failed to reveal any change in the line-up of the opposing factions, and unless there is some unexpected development over Sunday the measure will be passed by the Senate with a majority of about a dozen votes.

"The world has branded Germany as a dishonorable nation because, with the exigency of a great war before her, in which military necessity was the controlling question, she declared that her treaty with Belgium was but 'a scrap of paper,'" said Senator McCumber.

"Without any such exigency before us, and without even an attempt being made to secure a modification of our solemn obligation, we are asked to declare that the Hay-Pauncefort Treaty shall be treated as a mere scrap of paper.

"What would we think of taxing the American people of build a railroad form New York to San Francisco, taxing them to maintain that railroad, and then providing that trains of the Pennsylvania railroad should operate freely without any on earth for it. Transportation rates will not go down by reason of the remission. These vessels having the monopoly will charge every cent the traffic will bear."

Senator McCumber called attention to the arbitration treaty between the United States and Great Britain, ratified by the Senate on Sept. 25, 1914, and continued: "I cannot doubt for a single moment that the British government will claim that this law violates the treaty and will ask for arbitration."

URGES REDUCTION IN RAILWAY WAGES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DECATUR (Ill.) Oct. 8.—The executive board of the Mississippi Valley Association today passed a resolution urging "that all government bodies concerned, and especially the Railroad Labor Board, adopt the measures necessary to bring abrogation of the so-called national agreement and a substantial reduction in railway wages. It also urges as a further step in the process of business readjustment that measures be adopted to insure a substantial reduction of the wages of the coal miners by April 1, 1922, when the award which fixed the present wages shall expire.

JAPANESE WILL ACCEPT AGENDA.

But Nippon May Suggest Some Additions.

Head of Delegation Hopes for Good Results.

Believes Conference Will Aid Friendship.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

TOKIO, Oct. 8.—Japan probably will accept the American agenda for the Washington conference on limitation of armament and Far Eastern questions, but may suggest additions to them, according to information in responsible circles here. These additions would avoid concrete questions, but would include general principles such as equal opportunity through the entire Pacific. The agenda were discussed by the Cabinet today and will be submitted to the advisory council on Monday.

Charles B. Warren, American Ambassador here, has been conferring with Premier Hara, Foreign Minister Uchida and members of the Japanese mission being sent to Washington. In response to inquiries, Mr. Warren told the Associated Press he was assured by the Japanese government that negotiations in respect to the agenda were proceeding satisfactorily.

JAPAN PLANS DEMANDS.

Japan should propose for the agenda a number of subjects relating to the Pacific, it is asserted by the Asahi Shimbun. These subjects should include, first, the application of the Anglo-Japanese commercial treaty to Australia; second, favored nations customs treatment in Indo-China; third, recognition of the principle of equal opportunity, based upon the C class mandatory rule in zones placed under the mandates of England, Australia and New Zealand by the Treaty of Versailles.

Prince Tokugawa, who will head the Japanese delegation at the conference, was asked yesterday for an expression of his views. He replied that, as he had only recently been appointed, he was not yet quite ready to come out with a formal statement.

"Personally, however," he added, "I desire to say to the American public through the Associated Press that I cherish with gratitude the memory of the warm reception accorded me in Washington and in other American cities when I passed through the United States en route to London in 1916, upon which occasion I appeared in America in a private capacity. The prospect of again going to the great republic across the Pacific is, therefore, especially pleasurable to me. I do not doubt for a moment that the cementing still further of the friendship between Japan and America will not be the last of the achievements of the coming international conference."

Disarmament of American territories in the Pacific should be urged by Japan at the Washington conference, declared Dr. Saburo Yamada, dean of the Imperial University of Law, in an address before the National Policy Association here last night. He also urged free trade in the Pacific and the neutralization of the Panama Canal.

America was accused by Dr. Ushi Saburo Kobayashi of selfishly implanting her influence in China and inducing "China to rely upon the United States at the expense of Japan's interests." He instanced a feature of "America's crafty courtship of China" as the inciting of bad feeling among the Chinese against the Japanese through the Shantung question.

HURRY TO SPEND THEIR MONEY AS VALUE OF CASH GOES DOWN; SHOPKEEPERS NOW IN DILEMMA.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

VIENNA, Oct. 7.—Throngs of people from the interior of Austria fill this city; they are trying to turn their money into merchandise as quickly as possible. The value of the crown is falling so rapidly that it is impossible to raise the prices of merchandise in proportion, so all who have crowns in their pockets want to get something tangible for them while they can.

Many stores have been forced to close, their proprietors being able neither to handle the crowns nor to rearrange prices fast enough to meet the sinking value of the money. Other shopkeepers frankly ask payment in foreign money. They prefer francs, pounds, dollars or lire, but they would rather take German marks or Hungarian or Czecho crowns than their own money, in which they have lost all confidence.

The streets of the city present a curious aspect—groups of people are hurrying from one quarter to another seeking shops where, rumor has it, prices have not been changed. The Vienna shopkeepers, who are famous for their courtesy, are in a dilemma; they must either sell everything or close their shops. With the Burgenland Jaegers organizing a new force of 25,000 men, as is reported, and the Tyrol mountaineers arming under German leadership, Vienna's hordes of buyers give the impression that the Austrian republic is approaching a crisis.

SOVIET PLAN TO OWN STATE BANK

(Continued from First Page.)

maintain communication between the kitchens and the warehouses.

RUSSIA SEEKS WORKERS.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

RIGA, Oct. 8.—The Russian soviet Commissariat of Labor has sent agents abroad to recruit foreign workmen for Russia, according to a radio message from Moscow today. The agents are going principally to America.

Several Russian provinces, which up to the present have been considered self-supporting, now are clamoring to be listed for government aid because of famine.

POLES, SOVIETS AGREE.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

WARSAW, Oct. 8.—A complete agreement has been reached between John Dombski, Polish Foreign Minister, and M. Karakhan, secretary of the Russian soviet delegation at Warsaw, in the controversy over the enforcement of the Treaty of Riga concerning which there has been a recent exchange of notes between Poland and soviet Russia.

CITY INCREASES CENSUS.

Rapid Stride Made Last Year Bolsters Nation's Gain in Manufacturing Plants.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—A preliminary statement of the general results of the 1920 census of manufactures, covering the year 1919, for the State of California was issued today by the Bureau of the Census. The figures are preliminary and subject to such change and correction as may be found necessary from a further examination of the reports.

A large part of the tremendous increase in capital, labor and value of products is due to the great strides made by Los Angeles in five years which have elapsed since the last census and when it is considered that the motion-picture business is not included in the census list of manufactures there is an additional amount which should appear in the State's total, due almost entirely to the enterprise and support given this industry in Los Angeles.

EXCLUDE HAND TRADES.

The census of manufactures of 1919, like that of 1914, excluded the hand trades, the building trades and neighborhood industries and took account only of establishments conducted under the so-called factory system. The word, "establishment," as used in the census reports, may mean more than one mill or plant, provided they are owned or controlled and operated by a single individual, partnership, corporation, or other owner or operator, and are located in the same town or city.

The reports were taken for the calendar year, ending Dec. 31, 1919, or the business year of the establishment most nearly conforming in that calendar year.

The census inquiry calls for the total amount of capital, both owned and borrowed, invested in the business, but excludes the value of rented property.

In addition to the component materials which enter into the value of the products, the cost of materials in this summary includes the cost of fuel, mill supplies and rent of power and heat.

The value of products represents their selling value or price at the plants as actually turned out by the factories during the census year, whether sold or on hand.

COMPARATIVE SUMMARY.

Comparative summary for the State—1919 and 1914.

	—Census—		Pct. Increase '14-'19
	1919	1914	
No. establishments	11,943	10,007	19.3
Persons engaged in manufs.	200,900	170,847	68.2
Proprietors and firm members	12,460	10,429	19.5
Salaried employees	40,745	26,027	88.0
Wage earners (avge. no.)	243,794	139,481	74.8
Primary H.P.	768,854	491,025	56.5
Capital	$1,859,282,000	$788,105,000	81.1
Services	280,195,000	140,940,000	169.9
Salaries	75,162,000	$ 36,220,000	107.5
Wages	204,325,000	105,813,000	193.1
Materials	1,218,860,000	447,475,000	172.4
Value of products	1,961,448,000	712,501,000	175.0
Value added by manufacture (value products less cost materials)	762,583,000	266,826,000	187.4

FREIGHT RATE CUT EXPECTED.

(Continued from First Page.)

Kruttschnitt, chairman of the Southern Pacific.

ASK CUT IN WAGES.

"The railway executives," said Senator Cummins after the conference, "feel that the only substantial way to reduce rates is to reduce wages. They also feel that the wage fixing functions of the Railroad Labor Board should be transferred to the Interstate Commerce Commission, which has the rate-making power."

Senator Cummins said he did not gather that the railway executives favored complete abolishment of the Labor Board, but believed that the same Federal authority which establishes railroad rates or returns, should also have power to establish wages. This would require amendment by Congress of the Transportation Act and may be brought up later, after the Chicago conference.

APPEAL TO LABOR BOARD.

The railway executives at Chicago, the Senator said he understood, would "call in representatives of agricultural, shippers, commercial and other organizations" to discuss the rate and wage questions. The carriers, he said, would probably seek the support of these interests in the event they should agree to reduce freight rates voluntarily and appeal to the Labor Board for wage reductions and to the Interstate Commerce Commission for rate adjustments.

Reduction of passenger rates is not contemplated at this time, in the opinion of Senator Cummins, who explained that the pressing immediate concern for agricultural and other industries was freight rate reductions. This sentiment was expressed at tonight's meeting of the Senate agricultural bloc. Proposals for calling up the matter in the Senate soon were said to have general indorsements among the bloc.

PLAN FARMER RELIEF.

Several additional questions were before the bloc, but the rate reduction matter was said to be predominant. Among the major features of the agricultural relief program to be pressed, Senators said, were the co-operative marketing bill, representation for agriculture on the Federal Reserve Board and Interstate Commerce Commission, and farmers' personal credits legislation.

Under discussion among members of the agricultural bloc, are proposals for amendments to the railroad debt funding bill, soon to come before the Senate, providing definitely for rate reductions. The funding bill was not discussed with the railway executives today, Senator Cummins said, but was considered by the Interstate Commerce Committee for two hours with action deferred until next Wednesday. The question of allowance of railroad claims for "inefficiency of labor" during Federal railroad operation was the principal subject before the committee today, members insisting upon amendment of the pending bill so as to preclude definitely presentation of such claims against the government.

PHILIPPINES MUST WAIT.

(Continued from First Page.)

promise made in the Jones law, Mr. Yeater said. He added:

CONSIDERED TABLED.

"I have read the preliminary report of the mission as telegraphed to President Harding, but I am not privileged to reveal any information regarding it until it is released from Washington. However, dispatches in which Secretary of War Weeks said that America would not abandon the Philippines show that at least during President Harding's administration the Philippines question may be considered as tabled.

"This does not mean that America will repudiate its promise solemnly made in the Jones law," Mr. Yeater continued. "The preamble to the Jones law was written in honor and will not be unfulfilled in dishonor. It embodies the word, faith and pledge of America—and these are sacred. To erase it would be a stain upon the name of the nation forever.

HONEST STATEMENTS.

"The Wood-Forbes report is filled with calm, fair, honest and judicious statements. It is couched, where criticism is necessary, in the kindliest terms, but it evades nothing. I agree with what it says. It is a document saturated with painstaking, conscientious effort and one which all thoughtful Filipinos and Americans will approve."

Mr. Yeater concluded his address with an appeal to Americans and Filipinos alike to accept cheerfully the findings of the Wood-Forbes mission and to co-operate in bringing about progress in government and industrial spheres.

HIGHWAY OFFICIAL SLAIN, IS VERDICT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ALBUQUERQUE (N. M.) Oct. 8. Officers of two counties today were tracing the course of Eugene Kempenich, New Mexico highway commissioner, in an automobile drive Thursday and Thursday night, which preceded discovery of Kempenich's body in his home at Peralta Friday. A bullet had crashed through Kempenich's heart.

A Coroner's jury found that Kempenich came to his death from a bullet wound caused by a shot fired "by persons unknown."

His Hearing Restored.

The invisible ear drum invented by A. O. Leonard, which is a miniature megaphone, fitting inside the ear entirely out of sight, is restoring the hearing of hundreds of people in New York City. Mr. Leonard invented this drum to relieve himself of deafness and head noises, and it does this so successfully that no one could tell he is a deaf man. It is effective when deafness is caused by catarrh or by perforated or wholly destroyed natural drums. A request for information to A. O. Leonard, Suite 111, 70 Fifth avenue, New York City, will be given prompt reply.—[Advertisement.

ALASKAN VIEW IS OPTIMISTIC.

(Continued from First Page.)

territory Mr. Sherman says:

"To my mind the one outstanding fact regarding agricultural possibilities in Alaska is that they are sufficient to attract a permanent poulation native to the soil, having the sourcefulness and enterprise to furnish for the use of mining and manufacturing or any other industries which may be established within the territory, abundance of food at a relatively low cost, making possible the establishment of well-rounded permanent economic units where this would not be possible if the other industries were compelled to secure their food by transportation from the States.

"We have still to take into account the vast area of Alaska suitable for reindeer range, sufficient, it is said, for several million animals, but this, as Kipling says, 'is another story.'"

Mr. Sherman notes a steady increase in the exports of the territory and the production of minerals despite the passing of the gold-bonanza days.

"Although business," he says, "was passing through the same economic readjustment as in the States, although great stock of canned salmon still unsold prevented many of the canneries from operating this season, although Alaska's copper ore can move but slowly when the market is such that the great mines at Butte, Mont., and Bingham, Utah are closed, nevertheless the Alaska business man was facing the future with full assurance of the commercial stability of the territory."

Prominent Publisher Dies.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

OMAHA (Neb.) Oct. 8.—Samuel J. Perkins of Sioux City, Iowa, part owner of the Sioux City Journal, died in a hospital here last night following a nervous breakdown.

University Building Program.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 8.—A building program providing for the expenditure of approximately $1,000,000 for the Missouri State University at Columbia was announced here today.

MYSTERY DEATH CLEW IS SOUGHT.

(Continued from First Page.)

and grandmother that he had changed his name from Solomon Augustus to Hubert George to please his aunt.

The third development was brought out by the investigation now being conducted by the Los Angeles officers, when they discovered that a woman called at Mr. Lewis's hotel about six weeks ago at 2 a.m., and that there was a quarrel between them at that time. Whether or not this was the woman Mrs. Lewis says left Elkhart, Ind., with her husband about four months ago was not determined by the officers.

QUESTION TAXI DRIVER.

A taxicab driver known to have been meeting Mr. Lewis was located by Deputy Sheriff Nolan yesterday and questioned for some time. He could add no information on the identity of the woman now sought by the officials.

The officers are anxious to run down every clew, in view of the findings of Dr. Frank R. Webb, who performed the autopsy on the body that there was no water in the lungs and that Mr. Lewis did not meet death by drowning. No cause of death has been established so far, and a chemical analysis of the viscera of the body will be made tomorrow morning, Deputy Sheriff Nolan said last night.

"It is probable that Mr. Lewis was given a large dose of knock-out drops and, after being robbed, was left near the water's edge or thrown into the sea," Deputy Nolan said night.

In the meantime the Los Angeles authorities telegraphed to Indiana for all available information on the case. Telegrams from the wife of Solomon A. Lewis were sent to Venice officials, demanding a thorough investigation and giving the information about the woman said to have left Indiana with Mr. Lewis last June. In this request Hubert Lewis, the brother, and former husband of the present Mrs. Solomon A. Lewis, joined with the wife of a year.

GIRL IN TEARS.

"This is too terrible. I cand understand it at all," sobbed Miss Fuller at the home of her mother, Mrs. John M. Fife, and her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Simmons, last night.

"I met Mr. Lewis on a train near Dome, Ariz. My mother and grandmother were with me. We left St. Paul Jan. 12, 1920, and went to Bisbee, Ariz. We left Tucson last June 26. I met Mr. Lewis quite accidentally. I never saw him before in my life and I never was in Elkhart in my life. I do now know of any other Margaret Fuller.

"Mr. Lewis was so quiet and gentlemanly. He told me he was from Goshen and Elkhart, Ind. He said he changed his name from Solomon Augustus to Hubert George because his aunt did not like the former names. Mr. Lewis never said he was married. He always carried sums of money with him. At one time he told me he was going to Canada to see his sister.'

Miss Fuller was interviewed by Deputy Sheriff Nolan yesterday. She is co-operating with the authorities in an effort to establish how Mr. Lewis came to his death.

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SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 9, 1921.

FIBER IS MUTE EVIDENCE

Bit of String That Adhered to Hightower's Knife Help to Convict Suspected Slayer of Priest.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

REDWOOD CITY, Oct. 8.—A bit of fiber which had adhered to the knife of William A. Hightower was said today by R. A. Brackett, criminologist and chemist, to have proved under microscopic examination to be of the same character as string taken from beside the hidden grave of Father Patrick E. Heslin at Salada Beach, where Hightower is being tried on a charge of murder of the priest.

Heinrich testified the handle of the knife contained sand of the kind that may be found at the grave.

SAYS SUSPECT WROTE LETTER.

Heinrich also testified that Hightower was the person who wrote the letter of August 3 demanding a ransom of $6500 for Father Heslin, who had disappeared the preceding day. This testimony agreed with that of Carl Eisenschimmel, an expert who testified yesterday. Both said they arrived at their conclusions by comparisons of writing on the ransom letter with that of Hightower.

Sand found on a tent taken from Hightower's room was said by Heinrich to be of similar character to that of sand on a hat discovered at the priest's grave.

James Adams, San Francisco newspaper man, testified that Hightower on August 11 told several persons he had been experimenting with a gun or infernal machine that would fire ten loads of buckshot simultaneously from ordinary shotgun shells. These shells were to be placed in iron piping so arranged in a wooden contrivance that the pulling of a string would release springs and discharge them. This infernal machine was in evidence in the courtroom.

FOR USE BY IRISH.

Adams said that Hightower explained he intended the gun "for use of Irish against the British."

Albert Mansfield, a defense attorney, is going to try to talk with Mrs. Doris Shirley Putnam, former intimate companion of Hightower. Mrs. Putnam, who is one of the chief witnesses for the prosecution of Hightower, testified Thursday she did not take an automobile ride to San Jose with Hightower the night of August 2, which was the night that Father Heslin was induced to accompany a stranger on a fictitious visit to a dying man. On August 10 his body was found buried in the sand cliff above the ocean at Salada Beach by a party led by Hightower, who sought a reward of $8000 for the recovery of the body. The testimony of Mrs. Putnam crumpled Hightower's alibi at a preliminary hearing, and he since has said he was mistaken as to the date of his ride with her.

WILL ASK ABOUT CASE.

Mrs. Putnam testified that the night of Father Heslin's abduction, August 3, she rode with Hightower to a restaurant in San Pedro, left him at 7 o'clock, and, she said, she met Lee Putnam and him went to a theater. She left Putnam at 12 and walked to a hotel where Hightower had a room, she had been there only when Hightower came in.

On August 4, Mrs. Putnam she left Hightower's room and a few days later met Putnam. She is 24 years old.

Hightower's attorneys obtained permission from Judge Graham with Mrs. Putnam and her without representation of counsel, action being pressed, as they said he would ask her to tell all she knows, anything that may to solve the mystery of the abduction and death.

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¶ Let me *Open Your Eyes* to *Good Vision.* Open them *the right way*—so they will *Stay Open* for the *Years* that are ahead of *You.*

¶ Many eyes are *easily corrected* while many more *are not. Your's* may be the latter *kind*, and there is where *Experience, Knowledge* and *Ability count*—by overcoming these *"snags."* You *can't afford* to take the *chance.*

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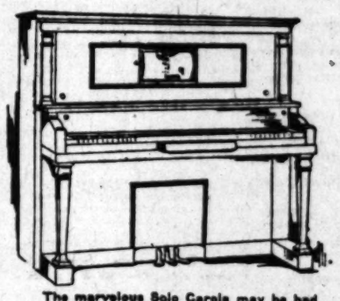

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Symonds Inn Cocoa, 2 for.....31c	$1.00 Harmony Toilet Water, 2 for $1.01
Beef, Iron and Wine, 2 for..$1.51	$1.50 Razor Strop, 2 for $1.51
U. D. Aspirin, 2 for 90c	25c Flexible Nail Files, 2 for 26c
Shaving Brush, 2 for 36c	19c Churchill Soap, 2 for 20c
Rubbing Alcohol, 2 for 26c	25c Castor Oil, 2 for 26c
Rexall Soap, 2 for 16c	25c Owl Corn Paint, 2 for 26c
Camphorated Oil, 2 for 26c	10c Velour Puffs, 2 for 11c
Wool Powder Puffs, 2 for 26c	25c Violet Dulce Talcum, 2 for 26c

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GRAFT RULE IN HARBIN.

Russian Refugees Are Victims.

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Members of Old Regime Live in Most Abject and Degrading Poverty.

BY CHARLES DAILEY.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

HARBIN (Manchuria) Oct. 8.—Having been colonized by Russians when the Trans-Siberian Railway was built, it is but natural that Harbin and others of the new cities of Northern Manchuria should be essentially Russian as regards their foreign population. Since the revolution at home these places have become literally swamped by the thousands of anti-Bolsheviks who have made their way out. China has given them asylum, but further than that they cannot go, for with no recognized Russian government passports are impossible.

So they live here in wretched surroundings. Because of their very lack of money they are herded several families to an apartment, and morals have suffered as a result. Women have obtained employment as clerks in offices, as saleswomen in the all-but-idle stores. Among the women who serve as waitresses in the Railway Club in Novoy Gorod are several duchesses and others of the old nobility who are glad to work for the food they thus are able to receive and the tips they can gather.

ADMIRAL IS GARDENER.

In the general offices of the Chinese Eastern Railway there are only two classes of employees—men who have been crippled by the war and women of the refugee families, some of the nobility, and all showing their utter lack of training for the work, but eager to do anything to keep body and soul together until the dawn of the new Russia appears. Mention already has been made of the admiral of the Black Sea fleet, who once had his own flagship who is now content to work as a gardener here in Harbin for the equivelent of $25 a month, his meals and a place to sleep.

In like manner it already has been written that story of the prince who is employed as an interpreter by the Interallied Technical Commission, and of the duke who wears a white apron and carries handbags from the droshkies to the train for whatever pittance the passenger wishes to give him.

NOTED PAINTER WAITS.

Sitting at the next table to mine at the Commercial Club, in the days of waiting here for a passport to enter Siberia, is a man of wonderful face and forceful body—one of the type that would be chosen for the hero of a romantic drama. Beside him sits his wife, patient, hopeful, yet with that tired, will-it-never-end expression that bespeaks many months of privation. They manage somehow to preserve the appearance of prosperity, but the man is an artist, one of the best portrait painters of Russia, and it is certain that he has had no work here for many months. Yet he and his faithful wife keep up. Often he watches from the corner of his eye and observes how very, very cautiously they order from the menu their one cooked meal of the day.

It is such people as these who are the prey of the crooks who compose the Chinese police force here. The Russians lost their extraterritoriality as a result of the revolution, of course. A Russian is a mere nothing to the Chinese in Harbin, for he has no country to back him up. He is worse than a yellow dog and is suffering at all hands as he waits here—unable to go back to Russia and unable to get out of China.

IMPOTENT GOVERNMENT.

An impotent government in Peking, a corrupt tuchun of Manchuria in Chang-Tso-lin, who himself stops at nothing for his own advancement, has enabled the police of Harbin to organize a graft and squeeze upon the helpless Russians that could not be tolerated without approval of the provincial authorities, for it is a matter of common knowledge. So it may be that a percentage of the graft is handed on to Mukden.

The blackmail methods of these wretched Chinese police take various forms—all the old games of the New York and Chicago crooks—but the favorite one is the cliche game. It has come to light because one man had had the courage to fight it, and has precipitated a strike in the law courts. This man is an apothecary, with a shop on the main street of Pristan, the Russian business section of Harbin. He is to all appearance successful, doing as good a business as is possible in a town where all are refugees and none has money.

STRANGER CALLS.

There called at the home of this man the other day a man who said he had urgent business and would await the return of the druggist. He was shown to a sitting room and left alone. When the druggist reached home half an hour later the man had disappeared. Hardly had the family settled down to the comfort of the evening before two men called from the police. The druggist had been passing counterfeit $10 bill across his counter, they charged, and they had come to arrest him and to search his house. The druggist naturally protested his innocence, but the police began the search. From under a corner of the rug in the room in which the mysterious visitor had sat a few hours before they drew the engraved plate of a $10 note.

The apothecary was denounced at once as a counterfeiter and told he would serve many days in prison. Then an opening was offered him. Perhaps if he paid a few hundred dollars the police might be induced to return and say that no evidence had been found. The druggist refused to pay the blackmail. He preferred arrest, he said. The police were loath to arrest him, for publicity would endanger their game, but finally were compelled to do so. So the apothecary went to jail, gave bond for trial and protested to Peking, the result being that a new procurator was delegated to hear his case.

EMPLOYEES ON STRIKE.

When the new procurator arrived—this having been done over the head of the Provincial Governor—all the employees of the law courts went on strike. The case has not yet been tried, and is not likely to be, for the druggist has the confidence of the Russian community and has resorted to his only weapon—publicity.

It since has developed that the cliche game has been worked right here in the Hotel Moderne, and the patron paid up in order to go free and catch his train for Chang-chun. Also there has been a hold-up in the hotel, apparently with police aid, and the other day the British Consul was held up on the street in the early evening. The danger is that the greed of the police-aided criminals may lead to attacks upon other foreigners than the Russians.

TORTURE VICTIMS.

When the Novosti Zhinzi exposed the crookedness and the imposition of the third degree in extorting confessions—the favorite method being the forcing of water down the throat through a tube—the editor was arrested. But the blackmail still goes on, especially from those who have paid once and are compelled to repeat the payments.

The loss of extraterritoriality has brought another hardship on the Russians here. They must rely wholly on Chinese law, corrupt as it is. The other day a Russian had a comparatively simple dispute with a Japanese, and with right on his side was willing to go to trial. In the interest of justice he went to the Japanese Consul-General and asked him to keep hands off the case. The Consul-General readily consented. But before the case came up for hearing in the Chinese court the helpless Russian found out that the Japanese Consul-General had disposed of the dispute himself under the Japanese treaty of extraterritoriality—and, of course, the Russian had lost.

The Russian, who remarked: "I am a White, but there are some things worse than Bolshevism," described the mental view of these thousands of once well-to-do and refined refugees.

ACTRESS FIGHTS PLUMBERS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Mae Murray was in the City Court today as defendant in a suit brought by Kopelman & Hart, plumbing contractors, for $1168. The plaintiffs explained to the court that they had laid a new cement floor, done plumbing in the bathroom and installed two drinking fountains in Miss Murray's apartment in Hotel Des Artistes at 1 West Sixty-seventh street. Nathan Burkan, counsel for Miss Murray, explained that his client disputed the value of the services rendered and that some of them had not been authorized.

WOMEN'S CRIME GROWING FAST.

Meeting of Club Workers is Called Here to Consider Serious Problem.

The number of offenses committed by women in Los Angeles has nearly trebled in one year, according to an announcement made yesterday by Mrs. Minnie Barton, probation officer for women. In September, 1920, eighty cases came before the women's court here. In the same month this year the number of cases was 226.

In an effort to interest the club women and other women workers of the city in the problems arising from this situation, Mrs. Barton has called a meeting for 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon to be held in the courtroom of Police Judge Chambers at police headquarters, First street near Hill. All club women and others interested are invited. It is desired to work out some means of meeting the urgent needs of probationers among women offenders.

"40" INDUCES SLEEP

Humphreys Number "Forty" Induces Repose, and Natural, Refreshing Sleep.

For Insomnia, Sleeplessness, Wakefulness, Nervousness.

No Narcotic, No Opiate, No Dope, No Habit-Forming Drugs, Strictly Homeopathic.

25c and $1.00, at Drug Stores, or sent on receipt of price, or C.O.D. Parcel Post.

Humphreys' "Seventy-seven" breaks up Colds that hang on.

25c and $1.00 at Drug Stores, or sent on receipt of price, or C.O.D. Parcel Post.

Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Co., 156 William Street, New York. Book Free.

Upset Stomach, Gas, Indigestion

"Pape's Diapepsin" gives Relief in Five Minutes

Stomach acidity causes indigestion!

Food souring, gas, distress! Wonder what upset your stomach? Well, don't bother! The moment you eat a tablet or two of Pape's Diapepsin all the lumps of indigestion pain, the sourness, heartburn and belching of gases, due to acidity, vanish—truly wonderful! Millions of people know that it is needless to be bothered with indigestion, dyspepsia or a disordered stomach. A few tablets of Pape's Diapepsin neutralize acidity and give relief at once—no waiting! Buy a sixty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin now! Don't stay miserable. Regulate your stomach so you can eat favorite foods without causing regret—[Advertisement.

BAKERSFIELD STRIKE LOCKOUT CONTINUES.

STRENT TALK THAT AN EARLY RESUMPTION OF OIL WORK PROBABLE GAINS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BAKERSFIELD, Oct. 8.—The fourth week of the strike declared by the oil workers against the producers in the San Joaquin fields ended here tonight with no immediate prospect of any change in the conditions, which closely resemble a lockout of the strikers by their former employers, and a lockout of all other labor by the strikers through their guard system.

Union leaders who have been absent attending a conventional at San Jose have returned to various fields, but there have been no additional sessions of the district council, which outlines strike stategy, and no announcements of future policies.

Street talk that an early resumption of work is probable continues to grow in volume. The leaders, however, vehemently deny that there is any defection in their ranks, or any weakening of purpose on the part of the men.

VETERAN TELEGRAPHER DIES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SIOUX CITY (Ia.) Oct. 8.—Death has written "Thirty" for William H. (Bill) Staley, veteran telegrapher. He died today after a long illness. He had worked The Associated Press wire in the Sioux City Journal office for twenty-six years. He came to Sioux City from Lincoln, Neb. He was known among telegraphers from coast to coast. A widow and five children survive.

Eminent Jurist Paralyzed

Also Prominent Los Angeles Woman. Both Are Restored to Health By Milton H. Berry.

Have you lost the use of certain muscles of your arm or leg through some accident or form of paralysis?

Here is a story absolutely true in its every detail. No man, woman or child who is afflicted with any form of paralysis, regardless of what they have tried, should, after reading this statement, remain in the state of mind that their condition is permanent until they have consulted with Milton H. Berry, the originator of corrective methods for victims of paralysis.

Here is the Evidence. Right here in Los Angeles, within the past few months, six persons owe their complete recovery to his skill.

A leading jurist of Chicago, a well-known judge from Illinois, who has served his State for fourteen years on the Supreme Bench, and who has been living in Long Beach, California, was stricken eight years ago with paralysis, which left both of his lower limbs paralyzed. He could not raise his feet from the floor. After four and a half months this noted son of Illinois is able to walk naturally without any aid whatsoever.. His name, and also other names of persons who have recovered, will be given to anyone interested.

Prominent L. A. Woman

One of the most prominent ladies of Los Angeles, highly connected, was stricken four years ago with paralysis, which left one of her arms absolutely useless, hanging lifeless by her side, and one of her limbs partially affected, so that she could not walk except with the aid of a cane. Within four months this well-known lady, who is past 70 years of age, not only walks naturally and without the cane, but the entire motion of her hand and arm has returned. At the time she was stricken she had the best medical attention that Los Angeles could offer and her condition was pronounced permanent. The name of this lady will be given to anyone interested who will call at Mr. Berry's office.

Mr. Berry moved here from Chicago, a little over a year ago, where he had formerly been associated with the famous surgeon, the late Dr. John B. Murphy, and has a record of having successfully handled over 500 cases of paralysis in his twenty years of experience.

Consultation free. Anyone desiring to consult with Mr. Berry can do so by calling at his office, 401 Merritt Building, 8th and Broadway. Telephone, Broadway 914.

Steinway—

THERE is but one standard of excellence in the Steinway product of today. It is the highest grade piano that can be made. There is not—and never has been—more than one kind of Steinway Piano. The only points in which they differ are the style, the size, the wood and the exterior decorations.

There is no variation in the part of the instrument that furnishes the Steinway tone. It is always the same. The difference in price is dependent solely upon style and finish.

The name "Steinway" on a piano means more than the word "Sterling" on silver, because there are different grades of sterling and different weights, but there is only one Steinway, and that is the best.

To be known as "The Steinway House" is an honor of which the Birkel Company is indeed proud.

Geo. J. Birkel Co.

"The Steinway House"

446-448 SOUTH BROADWAY

Tickets on Sale at the Birkel Co. Ticket Office for

Mme. Gita Glase, distinguished mezzo soprano, in recital at Philharmonic Auditorium, Sunday, Oct. 9, at 2 p.m.

Season tickets now being sold for The Little Harlequin Theater at Ambassador Hotel, opening Nov. 7 at 8:45 p.m.

Single and season tickets for Zoellner String Quartet at Ebell Club, Oct. 16, Dec. 18, Jan. 16-20, Feb. 13-27, at 3:15 p.m.

All attractions at Trinity Auditorium, Egan Little Theater, Gamut Club Theater.

And Other Attractions—at Regular Box Office Prices

Good Looking Receipt Cases

Some mighty smart cases for Lodge Receipts have recently come in to us from various makers. Beauties in sterling silver, ranging from $3.25 to $32.50, the last price covering an enameled and engine-turned model with raised gold emblems. The prices for 10-year gold-filled qualities start at $7.00 and from that, by easy steps up to $35.00, while an exquisite pattern in heavy 14k gold is priced at $50.00, and will surely appeal to lovers of the beautiful.

Come in at your leisure and examine these cases, and also ask to see the new stock of Elks' and Masonic Buttons, Rings and Charms. They are the best we have ever shown.

A heavy sterling silver Elks receipt case that is beautifully engine-turned and has a raised elk head and clock in gold. The back is plain for engraving and the receipt is held in with the letters B. P. O. E. —A splendid value—$18.00.

The maker guarantees the metal in this case to be of 10-year gold-filled stock. It is well made with intricate engine turning on the front in which is left a plain spot for monogram or a lodge emblem. Reasonably priced at $12.00.

Geo. D. Davidson Co.

"A Confidence Inspiring Jewelry Store"

445 South Spring Street

Make Reservations for Mountain, Seaside and Other Resorts
AT THE
Times
Free Information
AND
Resort Bureau
Corner First and Broadway

The bureau is for the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels and rest, recreation and recuperation at the seashore or in the mountains. Particulars are furnished by competent attendants and by correspondence to the general public regarding rates and attractions of railroad and steamship lines, hotels and pleasure and health resorts. Descriptive circulars and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. This service is absolutely free. Literature may also be obtained at the Times Branch Office, 319 South Spring Street. Phones: Pico 760; Automatic 50291.

Resorts

ON THE "RIM OF THE WORLD"

Chaffees — Good Conditions at Fabrication-Pinehurst, Big Bear Lake.
THOUSAND PINES — Superior Hotel & Cabin Resort. Rates—American Plan, $21 per week. Cottages, $10 per week up. Phone Waterman 1-9 (one-two) Crestline P. O.

Mt. LOWE — Mile High Year 'Round Resort — World's Greatest Mountain Scenic Trolley Trip

HOLLYWOOD MOUNTAIN VIEW INN — 1924 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. — All outside rooms, large porches, beautiful grounds, cool sea breezes. American or European, low rates. Phones: Holly 1366; 578207.

SWITZER'S — The ideal mountain resort for week-end outings, housekeeping and boarding tents and cabins. High class entertainment. Daily stage from Pasadena. P. O. Box 179, Pasadena. Phone Fair Oaks 23-F-2.

Camp Baldy — YEAR-AROUND RESORT — P. O. CAMP BALDY, CALIFORNIA — Folders at all Information Bureaus.

Hotel Breakers—Hermosa Beach — ON THE STRAND—ONE BLOCK SOUTH OF THE PIER. Ocean front rooms. Spend a pleasant week-end at the Hotel Breakers. SOUTHERN CHICKEN DINNERS. Popular prices. Family hotel. Phone Hermosa, 1474.

REDLANDS—WISSAHICKON INN and Cottages. In the midst of an orange grove—Open for Winter season. Telephone Redlands Exchange 459.

KENSINGTON COURT—Santa Monica — REDUCED RATES FROM SEPT. 1st (week or month)—Four well-furnished rooms and bath. Beautiful grounds. 174 OCEAN AVE.

WHEELERS HOT MINERAL SPRINGS — 78 Boulevard miles from L. A. in the Ventura Mountains. Elev. 1,500. A real mountain resort for rest and pleasure and wonderful natural hot mineral waters for beneficial baths. Tub baths and warm plunge. Hotel and housekeeping cottages, steam heating, riding, fishing, tennis, croquet, etc. Open year round. Auto stage daily. Wheeler Springs Park Co., 329 S. Spring L. A., or write or phone direct to manager WEBB W. WILCOX.

The MIRAMAR — 25 Exclusive Hotel in a Private Park at the Peninsula of the Pacific — Ocean Avenue and Wilshire Boulevard, SANTA MONICA, CAL. — LUNCHEON DINNERS AFTERNOON TEAS — Telephone 92157.

CATALINA — Finest Apartments on Ocean Front. Fatherbey's Cottages, reasonable rates. Plenty of accommodations. City gas for cooking. Write or Phone Avalon 19-W. J. E. Fatherbey.

ELSINORE HOT SPRINGS — The Scenic Health Resort of California. — For information address Sec'y Chamber of Commerce, Elsinore, California.

Los Angeles Hotels and Apartments

HOTEL LEIGHTON LOS ANGELES — Business section, directly opposite beautiful Westlake Park, away from the noise and confusion of business, yet within ten minutes' ride of the business center. All rooms outside with heat, hot and cold water and telephone. Billiard Room, Barber Shop, Circulating Library and Elevator service. Large grounds with shade trees, swing seats, clock golf and two fine tennis courts. A. R. JAQUITH, Manager, 2127 West Sixth Street.

SAN DIEGO HOTELS & APARTMENTS

HOTEL SANDFORD — SAN DIEGO — F. A. MOINET, Mgr. — EUROPEAN and AMERICAN — A delightful modern home for tourist or commercial travel—Best of Courteous Service—Sensible Rates.

MARYLAND HOTEL — SAN DIEGO — —300 rooms — every room with lavatory and bath—if not both, $1.50 up. Excellent cuisine. Best of service at moderate prices. R. D. Stumbo, Assistant Manager.

NEW HOTEL LUBIN — C Street, opposite Court House. Four Blocks from Union Depot, San Diego. — MODERN—Rates $1 per day and up. FREE GARAGE

HOTEL CHURCHILL — American and European, SAN DIEGO. Absolutely Fireproof. All outside rooms. George L. Mayne, Manager.

"You Will Feel at Home at the Portford." HOTEL BOTSFORD. 100 rooms at moderate rates. 1065 Sixth street, near Broadway, San Diego, California. F. B. Kirk, Mgr.

Carnell Apartments, First and Hawthorne Sts. Apartments or Flats. Exceptionally large and very nicely furnished. Four rooms to each apartment, and sleeping porch. Within walking distance. Every convenience for housekeeping. Reasonable rent.

HOTEL ROBT. E. LEE — Absolutely fireproof and modern. R. H. Schooley, Mgr. Centrally located 1½ blks from Plaza. Rates $1 per day and up. Reservations attended to promptly. Third & F Sts., San Diego, Cal.

Popular Cafes and Inns on Southern California Highways

25 Minutes from Broadway

Formerly Harlow's Tavern — Now Under New Management

STORE IT WITH COLYEAR'S FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE — ROOMS $1.50 MONTH AND UP — 415-25 SAN PEDRO ST — PHONE MAIN 1117 60577

SEEK SUPPORT FOR TAX BILL.

Bipartisan Help on Revised Measure Wanted.

Republicans in Conferences With Democrats.

Report New Agreement on Excess Levy.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—A movement looking to bipartisan support for the amendments to the tax revision bill agreed upon by Republican leaders was put under way today in the Senate. Senator Lenroot, a leader among the Senators from Western States, who insisted on the compromise program, held several conferences with Senator Simmons, the Democratic leader in the tax fight, but apparently a final agreement was not reached.

DEMOCRATS IN FAVOR.

A plan discussed was to have the revised amendments reported out by unanimous vote of the Finance Committee, Republicans and Democrats, and supported on the floor by leaders on both sides. The Democrats are represented as looking with favor on most of the amendments, but they are not satisfied with regard to the proposed taxes on corporations, insisting that a revenue in excess of that proposed be obtained from that source.

Republican leaders were understood to have agreed today on a plan under which corporations having incomes in excess of $25,000 would not receive the benefit of the $2000 exemption now allowed all corporations. It is estimated this would yield an additional $30,000,000 in revenue. The Democrats have proposed repeal of the exemption in the case of all corporations.

Senators from Eastern States laid plans for their fight expected to force votes on the floor on the original proposal for a 32 per cent maximum income surtax rate, for the existing maximum estate tax rate, and for repeal of the capital stock tax on corporations.

LITTLE CONCERN.

Leaders expressed little concern over this opposition and were of the opinion the amended bill could be passed by the week after next.

The income surtax proposal was taken up in some detail and there were reports that some dissenting opinions had been expressed in the committee.

While the conferences were proceeding at the Capitol, a committee claiming to represent more than 100,000 manufacturers over the country, called on President Harding to protest against the delay in the enactment of tax revision legislation and also against the proposed bill as a whole. John E. Edgerton of Nashville, Tenn., spokesman, declared that the measure passed by the House and as amended by the Senate committee "was substantially a perpetuation of the principles and administrative policy of the War Revenue Act condemned by both parties and repudiated by the American people."

CAN BE MET.

"The situation can be met in the opinion of a great percentage of manufacturers," Mr. Edgerton said, "by acceptance of the 5most manufacturers' sales tax plan, the only constructive, remedial proposal."

Before taking up the compromise amendments, today, the Finance Committee majority approved more than forty amendments, some suggested on the floor of the Senate. One would exempt from taxation the interest on money borrowed to carry Liberty and Victory Bonds except those of the two series entirely tax free.

Another provides that domestic building and loan associations exempted from the corporation taxes shall be only those "substantially all of the business of which is confined to making loans to members on the basis of their stock holdings."

City Restaurants

The VAN NUYS Restaurant — Fourth at Main — catering to the public who appreciate the best of food and good service. Music From 6 to 8 p.m. Soloist Miss Anna Ebert International Concert Violin Soloist — Ross N. Boggs PRESIDENT and MANAGER

San Francisco Hotels

WHEN YOU GO TO SAN FRANCISCO STOP AT THE HOTEL STEWART — On Geary St., just off Union Square, close to best stores, cafes, theatres. Good accommodations at moderate rates. Best known meals in the United States. Breakfast, 50c, 60c, 75c; Lunch, 65c, (Sundays, 75c); Dinner $1.25, (Sundays, $1.50). Municipal car passes door. Stewart Bus meets trains and steamers. Advise making reservations in advance.

Catalina Island

CATALINA — Is All the World No Trip like this. Two Days, all expense included. Transportation, Room & Meals, Glass Bottom Boat Trip ..... $10 Tickets, 6th and Main Sts. Phone Pico 36.

Resorts

OPIDS CAMP — Located on ice cold stream and in heavy timber. Housekeeping and boarding. Open all year. P. O. Mt. Wilson, California. Folders, Times and Peck-Judah.

PASADENA HOTELS

HOTEL KENWOOD — AND BUNGALOWS—Pasadena. 1½ blocks east of Maryland. Colorado 70. — High-Class Private Hotel — Luncheon, Tea and Dinner — Special attention given private parties.

CROWN HOTEL — Colorado at El Molino, Pasadena. Oak Knoll car to door. — American and European — Moderately priced. Every room or suite with private bath. Beautiful roof garden dining-room. Colorado 4966.

Figures Compiled by "Times" Statistical Department.

THE LOS ANGELES TIMES

During September, 1921, Printed Advertising to the Staggering Total of

2,065,196 AGATE LINES

—Almost Equal to Any Other Two Los Angeles Newspapers Combined—

Overwhelmingly first in every department of advertising, the Los Angeles Times, during September, 1921, exceeded the nearest Los Angeles newspaper by nearly a million lines of advertising.

Whereas, in the important department of local display advertising The Times stood first with a total of 1,168,292 agate lines, the second morning paper dropped to last place with 558,082 lines.

In Southern California almost everyone reads the morning Times. Its vast circulation of over 100,000 daily and 160,000 Sundays is concentrated in Southern California and distributed household by household.

LOCAL DISPLAY ADVERTISING—

LOS ANGELES TIMES	1,168,292	agate lines
Express	1,051,562	" "
Herald	726,964	" "
Record	612,444	" "
Examiner	558,082	" "

FOREIGN DISPLAY ADVERTISING—

LOS ANGELES TIMES	186,312	agate lines
Examiner	170,352	" "
Herald	126,098	" "
Express	65,422	" "
Record	27,342	" "

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING—

LOS ANGELES TIMES	710,032	agate lines
Examiner	596,848	" "
Herald	311,430	" "
Express	136,332	" "
Record	41,062	" "

During September the Los Angeles Times printed 119,160 separate Want Ads, equivalent to a lead over the second morning paper of nearly 1000 Want Ads per day.

MURDERED WOMAN PATROLMAN'S WIFE.

BELLE ISLE BRIDGE MYSTERY PARTIALLY SOLVED BY IDENTIFICATION.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DETROIT, Oct. 8.—The Belle Isle bridge murder mystery victim was identified Saturday night as Mrs. Edith Rademacher, wife of a Patrolman. The police are holding a suspect whose identity they refuse to divulge, pending investigation.

With the discovery Saturday afternoon of the body of the woman, who, police believe is the victim of a slayer, who hurled her from Belle Isle bridge Thursday night, authorities started an immediate investigation into her identity.

The body was identified by Patrolman Edward Dunn as that of a woman he had seen with a swarthy mustached man described by fishermen as throwing the woman into the river. He met the couple on the bridge a few moments before the tragedy took place, but was not a witness to it.

The sole identifying mark found with the body was a man's white linen handkerchief with an initial worked in white thread in a corner.

SANTA MONICA PICKED BY CALIFORNIA ELKS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SANTA CRUZ, Oct. 8.—Santa Monica was chosen as the 1922 meeting place by the California B.P.O. Elks' Association, which closed its convention here toray. John. D. Saxe, San Rafael, was chosen president; Leslie Swope, Anaheim, first vice-president; A. S. Johnson, Santa Cruz, second vice-president; G. C. Ractor, San Francisco, third vice-president; C. O. Sloat, San Bernardino, secretary; C. W. Hunt, Santa Barbara, treasurer; Edgar Davis, Long Beach; James McCormack, Modesto, and Hugo Barter, San Francisco, trustees.

Awards in various contests were announced as follows: Drill team, Oakland; band, Santa Monica; bowling, San Francisco.

PORTUGAL'S PRESIDENT DECORATES PLANE CREW

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—Officers and enlisted men of the naval seaplane NC-4, which in May, 1919, arrived at Lisbon, Portugal, as the first airship to cross the Atlantic Ocean under its own power and through its natural element, have been decorated by President d'Almeida of Portugal, according to announcement today by the Navy Department.

Decorations of military order of the Tower and the Sword were conferred on the officers and men of the NC-4, while the military order of Avis, with relative diplomas, was accorded officers instrumental in the flight, including Rear Admiral Andrew T. Long, Capt. Harlan H. Christy, Commander Fred F. Rogers, Lieut. Commander Richard E. Byrd and Lieut. Braxton Rhodes.

CALL THIRD PANEL IN DENTIST'S TRIAL.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ROSEBURG (Or.) Oct. 8.—Exhausting the second panel of veniremen summoned to obtain a jury for the trial of Dr. R. M. Brumfield for the alleged murder of Dennis Russell, whose body was found beneath Dr. Brumfield's wrecked automobile, July 12, court adjourned today after four days of effort. A third panel was ordered to report Monday.

ACCUSED BOY IS RELEASED ON BAIL.

NOT SLIGHTEST EVIDENCE TO CONNECT HIM WITH MURDER, DECLARES JUDGE.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MORRISTOWN (N. J.) Oct. 8.—Supreme Court Justice Parker this evening released Francis Kluxen, III, in $5000 bail, pending investigation by the grand jury here next Tuesday of the slaying of 11-year-old Janette Lawrence near here Thursday evening. Justice Parker declared that Chief of Police Johnson, who ordered the 14-year-old boy's arrest, had not presented the "scantiest proof to fasten the crime on the boy."

The boy, who was arrested Friday night submitted to a constant grilling up to 5 o'clock this morning, and had been lodged in a cell in the County Jail in the Court House up to the time he was taken before Justice Parker early this evening. Before the hearing began, County Prosecutor Mills declared that the boy was arrested without a scintilla of evidence against him.

"The boy's people are substantial citizens," declared Justice Parker. "He shall be admitted to bail. The court does not feel justified in holding him on what seems the scantiest grounds. There is no presumption or proof to fasten the crime on him."

The Lawrence girl was stabbed to death — more than twenty-five wounds were found—and she had been assaulted before or after the stabbing. Her body was found in the woods on the Kluxen estate and not far from her home.

DAVISON IS OUT OF BUSINESS FOR YEAR.

BANKER, RECOVERING FROM OPERATION, TO RECUPERATE LOST HEALTH.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Henry P. Davison will be definitely out of all financial and social activity for a year, it was announced today at the office of J. P. Morgan & Co.

Davison will go with his family to Thomasville, Ga., as soon as his health permits. He was forced to give up active direction in Morgan & Co. recently when a tumor pressing on his brain necessitated an operation. The tumor was removed and the financier has been steadily improving in health since that time. He is now free from the severe headaches which had afflicted him and is permitted to walk a little every day in the open air.

Steamships

Clark's 18th Cruise — Feb. 11th, 1922, to the MEDITERRANEAN — EGYPT & EUROPE — By specially chartered Canadian Pacific superb steamer EMPRESS OF FRANCE 18,481 Gross Tons — 74 DAYS, FIRST CLASS, $600 and up — Including hotels, drives, guides, fees, etc. Route: New York, Canary Islands, Madeira, Lisbon, Cadiz, Seville (Granada), Gibraltar, Algiers, Genoa, Leghorn, Pisa, Naples, Athens, Constantinople, 15 days in Egypt and Palestine, Monte Carlo, Havre, Liverpool, Quebec, B.R. to N. Y. Stop-over privilege in Europe; 11 days in Paris and London, $50. Our 17th Annual Cruise. February 4th, is nearly full. F. C. Clark, Times Bldg., New York, or D. F. Robertson, 614 Hibberden Building, Los Angeles. Phone Main 8311.

Ticket Office Cor. 6th and Spring (Alexandria Hotel) Telephones: Main 7388 or 14882. Long Beach Office, 115 W. Ocean Ave.

SAN FRANCISCO—SEATTLE Regular Sailings Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday.

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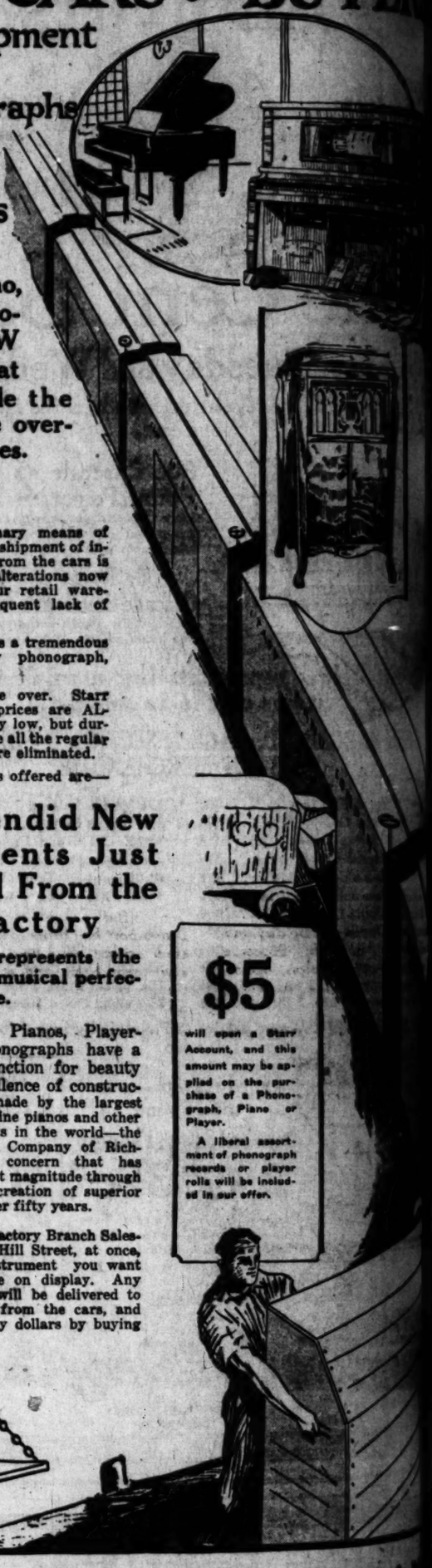
DIRECT FRO The CARS to BUYE

Big Shipment of Phonographs Pianos and Players



Buy your piano, player or phonograph NOW at prices that do not include the usual store overhead expenses.

This extraordinary means of disposing of a big shipment of instruments direct from the cars is necessitated by alterations now being made in our retail warerooms and consequent lack of storage space.

Our offer means a tremendous saving on every phonograph, piano and player.

You save twice over. Starr Factory Branch prices are ALWAYS remarkably low, but during this special sale all the regular selling expenses are eliminated.

The instruments offered are—

All Splendid New Instruments Just Received From the Starr Factory

—every one represents the very acme of musical perfection at its price.

Starr-made Pianos, Player-pianos and Phonographs have a world-wide distinction for beauty of tone and excellence of construction. They are made by the largest manufacturers of fine pianos and other musical instruments in the world—the great Starr Piano Company of Richmond, Indiana—a concern that has grown to its present magnitude through the conscientious creation of superior instruments for over fifty years.

Come to our Factory Branch Salesrooms, 630 South Hill Street, at once, and choose the instrument you want from samples here on display. Any model you select will be delivered to your home direct from the cars, and you will save many dollars by buying at this time.

$5 will open a Starr Account, and this amount may be applied on the purchase of a Phonograph, Piano or Player.

A liberal assortment of phonograph records or player rolls will be included in our offer.

STARR PIANO COMPANY
Factory Salesrooms
630 SOUTH HILL STREET

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Special Tours to
$530 1st Class — South Seas — $550 1st Class
48 Days' Inclusive Tours
HONOLULU - SAMOA - SYDNEY
Auto drive at Honolulu, lunch at Moana Hotel, call at Pango Pango, and 8 days in Australia, with side trip to Jenoan Caves and National Park, Hotels, etc.
Leaving San Francisco
S. S. Ventura, Nov. 8—S. S. Sonoma, Dec. 6
This is Summertime in the South Seas—The Best Visiting Season.
Apply for full information
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Goodan-Jenkins FURNITURE COMPANY INC. Los Angeles Cal.

Use Your Credit and Buy Now

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Selling Furniture For Less

Rugs

—Guaranteed
—good
—quality.
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Profit by These Wonderful Values in New Rugs

Tapestry Brussels.....$14.50	8.3x10.6 ft. Whittall Rugs.....$84.00
Tapestry Brussels.....$17.50	9x12 ft. Whittall Rugs.....$90.00
About fifty of these Rugs—the highest grade Wiltons made and wonderful values at the prices.	
& Tapestry Brussels.....$22.50	6x9 ft. Wilton Velvet Rugs.....$26.50
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& Axminster Rugs.....$26.50	9x12 ft. Wilton Velvet Rugs.....$46.75
& Axminster Rugs.....$34.50	Inlay Linoleum.....$1.35 yd.
& Axminster Rugs.....$39.75	
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This Handsome 7-Piece Dining Suite

$147.75

$15 down, $10 month

This elegant walnut finish suite consists of 45x60-in. top, six-leg, full 6-ft. extension Table and 6 high cane panel back side chairs (no arm chair) with blue leather seats. Reduced from $183 to $147.75. All Dining Sets at specially reduced prices to make room for new goods now arriving.

oak Davenport.....$49.50
Davenport by day and Bed at night. Massive oak construction, upholstered in good grade imitation

This Full-Size Overstuffed Davenport.... $72.50
Arm Chair $42; Rocker, $42.
Entire Suite for $156.50
Davenport has three loose cushions and steel spring edge seat, luxurious club style arm chair and rocker to match. Choice of rich blue or mulberry velour and tapestry.

2-Inch Continuous Post Simmons Steel Bed

in Ivory, White or Vernis Martin finish, complete with Simmons 6-in. Rise Steel Spring and 40-lb. all Cotton Felt Mattress in fancy ticking. Special

$25.85

Use your credit.

AJAX Gas Range

Exactly like cut except without the white enamel splasher is made by the AJAX Div. of the A. B. Stove Company of Battle Creek, Mich. A wonderful Range—on easy terms—connected and guaranteed for—

$54.75

This 5-pt. size Aluminum Rice Boiler

Special this week

99c

piece Gold Band Dinner Set for $18.95 {With your own initial in Gold on every piece} $1.00 DOWN a Week

4-Room Complete Outfit

...ing all the furniture you need to make ...comfortable and attractive; also a 50-...ard initial ...Rugs easy ...a week

$196.50

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February 11th
91 Days, visiting the principal countries of the historic Mediterranean
SEND FOR BOOKLET
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WOULD YOU AVOID BALDNESS THEN USE

LUCKY TIGER
THE NATION'S REMEDY

Try a real hair specific—You will be delighted.

LUCKY TIGER positively stops itching and falling hair—corrects eczematous scalps—quickly removes dandruff and adds lustre, beauty, health.

Ask your dealer or barber, or send 25c for generous sample.

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MAKES NO EXCUSES

INGROWN TOE NAIL

How to Toughen Skin so Nail Turns Out Itself

A few drops of "Outgrow" upon the skin surrounding the ingrowing nail reduces inflammation and pain and so toughens the tender, sensitive skin underneath the toe nail, that it cannot penetrate the flesh, and the nail turns naturally outward almost over night.

"Outgrow" is harmless, antiseptic manufactured for chiropodists. However, anyone can buy from the drug store a tiny bottle containing directions.—[Advertisement.

WAR ENRICHES THE JAPANESE.

New and Needed Territory is Grabbed With Spoils.

Tokio Also Makes Large Profits on Munitions.

American Opposition in Siberia Resented.

(Continued from First Page.)

that her military forces were needed to police the Far East and keep an eye on India.

GRABBED SHANGTUNG.

Here is what Japan got out of the war:

The rich province of Shantung, which Germany had wrested from China and which Japan had coveted for many years and moved immediately to take by military force as soon as Germany threw down the gauntlet to Russia, England and France.

Became the trade successor of Germany in China, fastened her control over Corea, and acquired Tsingtau and the surrounding region known as Kaichow.

Forced Germany to surrender all of her rights in territory previously dominated by Germany, including railways, mining concessions and the German cables from Tsingtau to Shanghai, from Tsingtau to Chefoo, and from Shanghai to the Island of Yap.

Acquired all of the former German islands in the Pacific north of the Equator—the Caroline, the Marshall, the Mariana and Yap.

Established at the expense of Russia a complete system of munition and manufacturing plants by compelling Russia to furnish the money which was used in making munitions and sold to the Allied governments, including Russia.

KEPT NAVY INTACT.

Kept her navy intact by refusing to send any of her capital ships to European waters on the theory that they were necessary to patrol the Pacific, but which she employed to assert and extend her influence over the defenceless countries in the Far East.

Profited hugely by the collapse of Russia, which placed at her mercy Eastern Siberia, the full exploitation of which has been prevented solely by adverse public opinion throughout the world, but mainly in the United States.

Used the advantage provided by war conditions to take possession of the northern part of Saghallen, in close proximity to the Siberian mainland, and has since exploited it to her own advantage.

Gained economic advantages of a fabulous character through the building up and widening of the sphere of influence of her merchant marine, paid for by profits made during the war.

CHINA IS FORCED.

Forced China, while the other Powers were engaged in the war, to accept an agreement containing twenty-one demands, which gives Japan tremendous economic advantages in China, among other things the renewal of the lease of the south Manchurian railroad until 2002, without the right of redemption by China.

Japan is one of the three nations of the world which directly profited from the war between the Central Powers of Europe and the allied and associated governments that finally ended the Kaiser's dream of pan-Germanism. The other two were Spain and Holland, both neutrals. When the war broke out Japanese finances and business enterprises were in a demoralized condition.

Although a belligerent the interests of Japan were not directly affected by the war. Her relations with Germany have always been the most amicable, barring the Kaiser's control of Shantung and Kaichow, which Japan has always coveted and from which she has since drawn heavily for labor for carrying out her scheme of exploiting Manchuria and Mongolia.

The first step taken by Japan in the World War was to send her naval and land forces to Shantung, which fell into her lap after five weeks' resistance. Japan established herself there, took over the administration of the acquired territory and has been there ever since.

Advices from Kaichow brought to me by men of established integrity are that the Chinese population of the Shantung province have practically abandoned hope of ever regaining control of their country, unless the United States and other Great Powers make a direct issue of the matter.

The case of Siberia is almost similar to that of Shantung. Japan sent her military forces to co-operate with the expedition dispatched by the United States to rescue the Czecho-Slovak army which had been isolated by the German-Austrian forces. The United States withdrew its troops as soon as the object had been accomplished, but Japan has maintained a large military force at Vladivostok and has ignored all arguments made to the Mikado's government for the withdrawal of it.

The Japanese program in Siberia differs in no essential feature from the policy she has pursued in Shantung, in Korea and in Manchuria. In taking advantage of the unsettled conditions that prevail in Siberia the Mikado's government is ambitious to extend her sphere of influence on the mainland of Asia and find room for the hordes of her people that struggle for an existence in their crowded island home. The processes by which Japan is laying a foundation for expansion in Siberia are the assertion that none of the Occidental nations have any "special interests" in the Far East and they should not interfere with the most powerful of the oriental countries, which is assumed to have special interests in the Far East.

In the stretch of country from Shantung to Eastern Siberia Japan knows that she can find everything that she needs to realize her great ambition. With England as a sympathetic ally Japan believes that she can secure immunity from interference with her plans from countries she asserts have no direct "special interests" in the Far East.

RESENT OPPOSITION.

Japanese business men, who take their cue from the elder statesmen, who actually govern the Land of the Rising Sun, exhibit deep resentment against the "interference" of the United States with the plans of Japan for special privileges in the mainland of Asia. The Japanese newspapers and doctrinaires justify this resentment on the ground that the United States has offered immediate resistance to the ambitions of Japan to strengthen trade relations with the Latin American countries in the Western Hemisphere. They assert that there is no difference between the two propositions, but contend that the United States should "mind its own business," just as it insists Japan shall keep its hands off Central and South American countries.

The attitude of Japan in the Yap incident and her opposition to the intrusion of American interests in China are justified by Japanese business men and politicians on the ground that the United States would adopt a similar attitude if Japan attempted to assert similar rights in any part of the Western Hemisphere.

WASHINGTON NEWS IN BRIEF.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—For Congress to pass the Borah bill exempting American coastwise ships from payment of Panama Canal tolls would constitute an act of bad faith comparable to Germany's ruthless violation of Belgian neutrality in 1914, Senator McCumber told the Senate today. The Senate will vote on the bill Monday.

John H. Kirby, president of the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association and a member of President Harding's unemployment conference, declared today that any attempt of the Federal government to regulate labor and employment conditions would be a violation of the Constitution and a menace to liberty.

Revenue agents and capital police today in a series of raids uncovered headquarters of a gigantic bootlegging ring operating in eastern cities, making thirty-one arrests and capturing records and papers which, it is expected, will lead to further arrests in Philadelphia, Atlantic City, New York and other cities.

Senator Kenyon today introduced two bills hitting at the coal industry—one to impose heavy penalties on coal profiteering and another revising the original Calder bill, which would give the President power to sell coal and fix prices during emergencies.

Railroad executives continued their conference here today on the railroad situation, discussing it with the President and Senator Cummins, chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission. They have been given to understand here that rate reduction is imperative.

Opposition to proposed liberalization amendments to the tax bill proposed by Senators McCormick, Capper and Lenroot and a group of their colleagues, developed so strongly in the Senate Finance Committee today that approval was deferred. Republican sponsors of the amendment believe, however, that the amendments will eventually be approved by the committee.

Remains True to Memory of Hapsburg King

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

VIENNA, Oct. 8.—Mme. Katherine Schratt, known throughout Austria as the uncrowned Empress because of her association with the late Emperor Francis Joseph, has turned down a flattering offer from an American publishing house to write her memoirs.

The publisher's contract called for reproductions of the Emperor's letters.

Among other offers received was one from an American film company to picture her in a play based on the downfall of the Hapsburgs. She has refused likewise this offer, which carried with it a fee of $500,000.

She is at present living on the Austrian country estate given her by the late Emperor.

FOR CIVIL SERVICE.

Examinations for Positions in City Announced.

Examinations to fill positions in the municipal service will be held by the City Civil Service Commission, according to the following schedule announced yesterday:

October 25—Line foreman, $175; expert stenographer, $125 to $140; assistant biologist, $100 to $125; assistant bacteriologist, $120 to $130.

October 26—Lineman, $155 to $165; lineman's apprentice, $4.50 to $6; lineman's helper, $3.50 to $4.50.

October 27—Public health nurse, $100 to $120; surgical nurse, $100 to $120; sewer flusher, $95 to $110; comfort station attendant, $90.

October 28—Chief accountant, $210 to $225; warehouse superintendent, $150 to $200; commissary clerk, $110 to $145; substation and powerhouse operator, $110 to $165; licensed stationary fireman, $110 to $120.

Further information and application blanks may be obtained upon application in person at the office of the commission, room 204, Normal Hill Center.

DR. BUCKLEY HONORED BY LOCAL DENTISTS.

The Southern California Dental Association last night held a banquet at the California Club in honor of Dr. John P. Buckley of Los Angeles, who recently was chosen president-elect of the National Dental Association to serve in 1923 as president.

More than 100 dentists attended the banquet at which Dr. Bert Boyd was toastmaster. Speakers on the program included Dr. John D. Millikin of San Francisco, member of the national board of trustees; Dr. James D. McCoy of Los Angeles, secretary of the college of dentistry, U.S.C.; Dr. Julio Endelman of Los Angeles, editor of the Pacific Dental Gazette, and Dean Guy S. Millberry of the college of dentistry, University of California.

INSURANCE COMPANIES LOSE IN MISSISSIPPI.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

JACKSON (Miss.) Oct. 8.—Complete victory was won by the State revenue agent over the 139 fire insurance companies, defendants in the antitrust suit, in a decision today by Chancellor Striker, who ruled that the Mississippi inspection and advisory rating bureau was merely the old Southeastern Tariff Association, barred from the State fifteen years ago, in disguise.

Penalties aggregating nearly $13,000,000 were imposed by the chancellor against the defendant companies.

AUTO STAGE UPSETS; FIVE GO TO HOSPITAL.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

TULARE (Cal.) Oct. 8.—A Los Angeles-San Francisco automobile stage truned over today on the highway ten miles south of here, injuring five persons, four of them severely.

Those severely injured were: J. Drake of Berkeley; Harry Osmond, San Francisco; J. T. Skinner, Compton, and A. B. Shostron, Stockton. James Moore of Los Angeles was only slightly hurt. All five were cared for at the Tulare Hospital.

Confiscation Criticised by Congressman.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Confiscation is "killing the business of the country," Congressman Simeon D. Fess of Ohio declared in an address today at the first forum luncheon of the season of the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce.

Capital, to escape the penalties of the present taxation system, said the Congressman, is diverting millions of dollars to tax-exempt securities, that should be invested in permanent productive industries. These millions invested in industrial enterprises, he added, would give permanent employment to thousands of men now out of work.

Restores Original Color to Gray Hair

Co-Lo restores the natural color, life and luster to gray and faded hair in a manner nature approves—a scientific process perfected by Prof. John H. Austin of Chicago, over 40 years a hair and scalp specialist.

Secrets of Co-Lo Success

Co-Lo is a wonderful liquid. Clear, odorless, greaseless. Without lead or sulphur. Without sediment. Will not wash or rub off. Will not injure hair or scalp. Pleasing and simple to apply. Cannot be detected like ordinary hair tints and dyes. Will not cause the hair to split or break off.

Co-Lo Hair Restorer for every natural shade of hair—A6, for black and dark shades of brown; A7, for jet black hair, A8, for medium brown shades; A9, for light brown drab and auburn shades.

Sold by Hamburger's Main and Second Floors, Owl Drug Store, and all druggists.

One of the best known Dentists in Los Angeles

DR. CARR

Minimum Prices

GOLD CROWNS 22k	$ 5.00
PORCELAIN CROWNS	5.00
BRIDGE WORK	5.00
SET OF TEETH	10.00

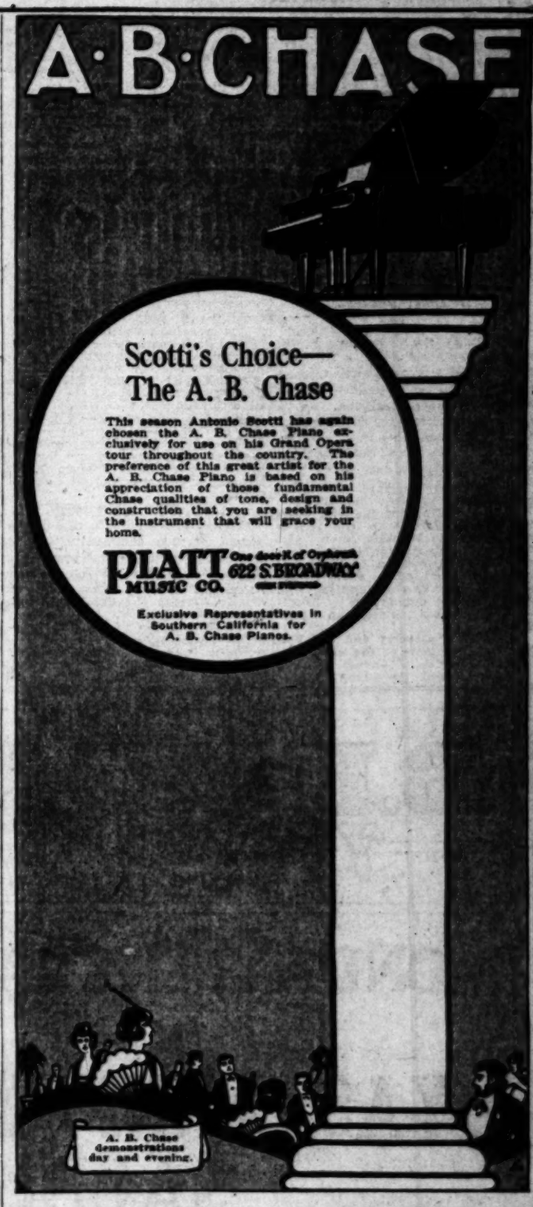
All operations without pain. Free examinations and advice. Special attention to extraction of teeth.

DR. CARR
230-31 O. T. Johnson Bldg.
Broadway at Fourth
Hours, 9 to 5:30. Phone 61255.
Sunday and Evening Appointments.

Dyed Her Faded Curtains and a Skirt like New

"Diamond Dyes" add years of wear to worn, faded skirts, waists, coats, stockings, sweaters, coverings, hangings, draperies, everything. Every package contains directions so simple any woman can put new, rich, fadeless colors into her worn garments or draperies even if she has never dyed before. Just buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—then your material will come out right, because Diamond Dyes are guaranteed not to streak, spot, fade, or run. Tell your druggist whether the material you wish to dye is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods.—[Advertisement.

A·B·CHASE



Scotti's Choice—The A. B. Chase

This season Antonio Scotti has again chosen the A. B. Chase Piano exclusively for use on his Grand Opera tour throughout the country. The preference of this great artist for the A. B. Chase Piano is based on his appreciation of those fundamental Chase qualities of tone, design and construction that you are seeking in the instrument that will grace your home.

PLATT MUSIC CO. 622 S. BROADWAY (One door N. of Orpheum)

Exclusive Representatives in Southern California for A. B. Chase Pianos.

Wall Paper Paint

$1.00

Buys Sufficient Wall Paper for a Room 10 ft. x 12 ft. x 8 ft. High Only Slightly Damaged by Smoke

Floor Paint

—Best Grade—

Sufficient for a Room

60c

UHL BROS.

639-641 So. Olive St.

Strawberry Plants

Genuine Carolina

The most delicious, bright red, heavy yielding, self pollenizing berry on the market today. California's best.

50c Per Doz. $11.00 Per 500.

$2.50 Per 100. $20.00 Per 1000.

CHAS. S. STEWART'S NURSERY
1833 18th St., Santa Monica.
Mail Orders Promptly Filled. R.F.D. Box 217.

Home Gardens and Fruit Trees

as well as the professional side of agriculture are covered by the Times' Farm and Tractor Magazine. It is doubly interesting because written exclusively for local conditions.

ASSAIL CITY'S POWER SCHEME.

Roseberry and Van Nuys Hit Plan as Injustice.

Appeal to Citizens to Block Boulder Dam Grab.

Millions Needed for Projects in Los Angeles.

Branding the Public Power League's $100,000,000 plan to make Los Angeles city develop hydroelectric power on the Colorado River at Boulder Canyon, Arizona, as "a grevious injustice to the people," former Senator Louis H. Roseberry, general counsel of the Security Trust and Savings Bank, last night in a formal statement, urged completion of the city's Aqueduct instead.

J. B. Van Nuys of the Van Nuys Building, declared this the proper time "for the thinking men and women of this city to take a firm and determined stand for Los Angeles' own well-being against the whims and foibles of faddists, who would menace our future by ill-advised municipal ownership programs."

Both Mr. Roseberry and Mr. Van Nuys are members of the newly organized People's Economy League, formed to fight the plans to perform the Boulder Canyon work as a Los Angeles municipal ownership task. Both men declared that the city should allow no other undertakings—especially one far out of California—to menace the city's finances so that it will be impossible to perform other vitally necessary public works like the completion of the Aqueduct, the expansion of Los Angeles Harbor, enlargement of the police and fire departments, the building of more public schools and the laying of outfall sewers.

INJUSTICE FORESEEN.

"It will prove an injustice to the people of this community," said Senator Roseberry, "and possibly a financial disaster to the city of Los Angeles, if an effort be made by our city to develop the Colorado River hydroelectric project.

"The consensus of expert judgment is that $100,000,000 is a conservative estimate of the financial requirements for that undertaking. It would be the height of folly to consider such an expenditure while there are so many other heavy calls upon our city.

"Only a total of 72,000 horsepower of electric energy has to date been developed from our Owens River Aqueduct out of a potential 250,000 horsepower. The cost of completing this by-product of our city water system will be relatively small, is free from legal complications of any sort, and is a fair undertaking for our city.

"There has long been and is now a need for additional enlarged and better equipped schools to satisfy the increased educational requirements of our own children. Lack of funds is seriously crippling this essential duty. The disposal of the city's sewage needs prompt attention and extensive expenditures. Our fire, police and health departments need additional finance to make them properly serve us and care for our growing population. Our municipal buildings sadly reflect upon the enterprise of our wonderful city. We need more buildings and better buildings to house our public officers. A city library is needed. These demands are all needed. A large amount of general public improvement is needed. These demands are all present, urgent and must be very soon satisfied."

FUTURE AT STAKE.

Mr. Van Nuys said:

"We believe it is time for the thinking men and women of this city to take a firm and determined stand for Los Angeles' own well-being against the schemes of faddists who would menace our future prosperity by ill-advised municipal ownership programs.

"Los Angeles has done wonders. We are committed irrevocably to our Aqueduct power development as yet far from completed. We need to expand our harbor, build more schools, give the police more men and equipment, buy more fire apparatus and erect more fire stations and do many other highly important public works.

"If we depart from this absolutely necessary expansion of public service by going out of the State altogether to build a colossal power project at a cost that will halt bonds for other purposes, we will imperil our future. There is no pressing reason why the city of Los Angeles should build this Colorado River power plant when it can, if necessary, be built by the government itself, or by other agencies better able to carry the financial strain. I feel that we are going to need these millions right here within the borders of Los Angeles."

UNION HEADS ON PAYROLL.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Oct. 8.—Charges that the Commonwealth Edison Company is in collusion with the Electrical Workers' Union were made by William H. McClain, electric sign manufacturer, before the Dailey Commission today, and stirred that body to issue a forchwith subpoena for John F. Gilchrist, vice-president of the Edison company.

McClain, who appeared with a badly bruised face, the result, he said, of an attack by sluggers, charged that Patrick Sullivan, assistant business agent of the Electrical Workers' Union, is kept on the pay roll of the Edison company.

The subpoena for Mr. Gilchrist was issued so he could be asked why the Edison company keeps Sullivan on its pay roll. Other sign workers also were subpoenaed. They are Don Wiley of the Flexlume Company, Fred Parker, Flashtic Company, and J. M. Heidelmeier and Frank Atkins, Mid-City Electric Service Company.

SENATOR GORE MAY YET SEE.

Well-known Oklahoman Has Been Totally Blind for Forty Years.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BOSTON, Oct. 8.—Hope of restoration of the eyesight of former Senator Thomas P. Gore of Oklahoma, who has been blind for forty years, was expressed today by Dr. Samuel J. Harris of this city, an eye specialist who has been treating Mr. Gore. Dr. Harris gave the first treatment at Washington a few weeks ago and said he gave Mr. Gore perception of light.

Retail Prices of Food Show Some Decline.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—Retail food prices during September were found by the Labor Department today to have declined in all but two of the cities in which it conducts investigations. Decreases amounted to 2 per cent in Minneapolis and Portland, Me., and 1 per cent in Atlanta, Philadelphia and Salt Lake City. San Francisco foods retailed at prices 2 per cent above previous findings, while in Dallas there was a fractional increase.

In the average city, retail prices were found on September 15 to be about 25 per cent less than one year previously, but were still between 33 and 56 per cent above the 1913 level.

MINE BUREAU HEAD STOPS HERE ON TOUR.

CONGRESSMAN RHODES ALSO WITH PARTY OF EXPERTS; FILMS STUDIED.

Mysteries of the motion-picture industry yesterday held the attention of Director H. Foster Bain of the United States Bureau of Mines, who was in Los Angeles with a party which included Chairman Rhodes of the House Committee on Mines and Mining. Others in the party were: D. A. Lyon, supervisor of experimental stations; T. T. Read, chief of the information section; A. W. Ambrose, petroleum technologist; Mathew van Sicien, acting mining engineer; O. C. Ralston, assistant chief metallurgist, and Edward B. Swanson, secretary to Mr. Bain.

The experts arrived here late Friday night in a mine rescue car over the Southern Pacific from San Francisco, and left late yesterday for Tucson, Ariz. The bureau is preparing a series of films showing mining activities and Mr. Bain sought at first hand some information regarding the motion-picture industry. He was a guest at the Katherine MacDonald studio during the morning.

A luncheon was given at the Athletic Club by Seeley W. Mudd, Philip Wiseman and G. M. Swindell. Among others present at the luncheon were Horace V. Winchell, D. W. Brunton, James H. Hill, D. B. Myers, Dr. A. H. Koebig, Dr. C. E. van Barneveld and R. K. Voorhies. The party expects to complete its two months' national tour by the latter part of the month.

AMERICA SEEKING TRADE IN SIBERIA.

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

SHANGHAI, Sept. 8. — British and American trade organizations are showing an increasing interest in establishing commercial relations with the Far Eastern republic, seeking information with a view to extending their activities into the rich Siberian field, according to Boris Torgasheff, commercial attache of a mission of the Far Eastern republic, which visited Shanghai in August. Torgasheff added that there are indications that trade agreements between his government and western powers are to be completed in the near future.

BARS ARMY PLANES FROM SPEED TESTS.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—Secretary Weeks has reaffirmed his decision not to permit Army airplanes to participate in exhibition competitions, basing his objections on lack of personnel, material and general uselessness from a military standpoint of testing the speed of aircraft by racing. The decision is accepted as the final word on the question of whether Army planes should enter the Pulitzer races at Omaha late this month.

B. H. DYAS CO.
7TH AT OLIVE
Store Open All Day Saturdays

MONDAY, THE LAST DAY of the DYAS ANNIVERSARY SALE

—And scores of items have been greatly reduced in price to make the last day of this sale at Dyas' one that will long be remembered for the values it gave life to. A few of the articles that are featured Monday, are listed here—read them.

Men's Overcoats
Monday $39.50
at Dyas'

Here is a Dyas Anniversary Sale Special that comes forward on Monday at a price that is only a fraction of its true worth. The Best of Materials will be found in these coats at $39.50. There are browns, dark greens, heather mixtures, grays, tans and many other colors in the group.

Just Arrived at DYAS'

They are just new on the Coast—the latest styles and finest quality materials. Get yours tomorrow at Dyas' —$39.50.

Women's Golf Knicker Suits
$25.00 and up at Dyas'

—Dyas has a huge stock of this newest creation in Women's Sports Apparel—they come in all the practical sportswear materials and colors. Some of the outfits have an extra skirt. Others with cape, sleeveless jacket and knickers. See these at Dyas' tomorrow.

Men's Leatherized Coats
$16.50

Men's 36-inch Leatherized Coats are reduced tomorrow to $16.50. Just the coat for hunters. They are sheep lined, waterproof and guaranteed not to crack.

Full Length Reversible Leather Coats Are Reduced to $49.50

The Largest Retailer of Shoes West of Chicago

$12.50 Reduced to $8.85

1500 pairs of this New Fall Pa... tern on sale at $8.85. Its ma... variations of colors are describ... here.

Stylish new strap slippers made of fine black kid, with black suede inlay, light weight turn sole and covered French heel.

A shoe that is meeting with great popularity for street wear is this pattern made of fine Havana brown kid, turn sole, French heel.

Here is a shoe that anticipates your desire for a high grade street shoe. It is the above style in fine brown kid trimmed with brown suede.

To meet the great demand for grey colored footwear, we have styled this new pattern in soft grey kid with grey buck trimming.

One of the prettiest combinat... of the season is featured in this ... tractive style. Made of soft ... kid with ivory kid inlay.

A newcomer, that is quite beyo... criticism is this same style made ... fieldmouse brown kid, trimmed wi... brown buckskin.

G. H. Baker

629 South Broadway, 451 South Broadway — Los Angeles
410 South Broadway, 323 South Spring St. — San Francisco

"A man that sits easy, works easy!"

Several Hundred Office Chairs

Offered at The Los Angeles Desk Company at

Radical Reductions

—Discontinued patterns, accumulated during a recent period when furniture was difficult to obtain.

—Not many of one type—but a great variety of patterns. Mostly in oak; some in mahogany. They range from well-made chairs of all wood *(some as low as $5.00)* to luxurious cushioned chairs with leather upholstering.

—Each chair far less than its former price; each chair of fine quality and finish.

—If you need office chairs, this is too good an opportunity to miss!

Los Angeles Desk Co.

Phone 60091 — 848-50 So. HILL St. — Seven Floors of Service

Doctor Prescribes D.D.D. for Banker

Write to H. J. Bowers, Cashier First National Bank, Tracy City, Tenn.

"The worst case of Eczema I believe anyone ever experienced. Was getting me wild. Sent for my doctor. He recommended *Three Ds.* Marvelous relief from the very first application."

Anyone suffering from skin trouble—mild or severe—should investigate at once the merits of D. D. D. Try it today. We guarantee the first bottle. 35c, 60c and $1.00.

D.D.D.
THE Lotion for Skin Disease
THE OWL DRUG COMPANY

ARE YOU FAT?

BETTER HEALTH SOCIETY, INC.
120 W. 70th St., New York.
will have sent to you free information how to reduce your weight.

W. Dwight Hammond
AUCTIONEER
Largest and Largest Auction House in the Southwest
1009-25 So. Main Phones 63548 & 67870
"BUY AT AUCTION"
Expert in Every Branch of the Auction Work—Watch Ads for Big Sales. Phone 63548; 61870.

Light on a Lighting Sa...

Flush Five

The charm of olden times ... ticability of today is found ...

Dining Room Fixtur...

Of solid brass and genuine silver plate, hung with ... and a cut crystal ball at the base, this fixture ... development in

Electric Light Furnishing

The price is very moderate.

Bungalow Fixture Co...

"Lighting Fixtures for the Home"
1107-1109 South Hill St.
Office 15348.

Blackheads Go Quick By This Simple Method

Blackheads—big ones or little ones—soft ones or hard ones—on any part of the body, go quick by a simple method that just dissolves them. To do this get about two ounces of calonite powder from your druggist—sprinkle a little on a hot, wet sponge—rub over the blackheads briskly for a few seconds—and wash off. You'll wonder where the blackheads have gone. The calonite powder and the hot water have just dissolved them. Pinching and squeezing blackheads only open the pores of the skin and leave them open and unsightly—and unless the blackheads are big and soft they will not come out, while the simple application of calonite powder and water dissolves them right out, leaving the skin soft and the pores in their natural condition. You can get calonite powder at any drug store and if you are troubled with these unsightly blemishes you should certainly try this simple method.—[Advertisement.

MADE IN ...

Williams ... House D...

are a Fact—... Experiment. For ... years of Sc... tory Service.

Making the ... hours pleasa... many women ... coast to coast.

2000 sold in Los A... geles last year.

From $2.50 up.

Sanitary ...

BRACK...

News From S...

PROBATION ONE CAUSE OF CRIME.

...ce Officers Condemn Much Abused System.

...man's Dress Has Bad Effect, Says Expert.

...rt Movement for Permanent Penal Camps.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN BERNARDINO, Oct. 8.—Condemning the present-day tendency of courts in extending probation and favors to prisoners of the most vicious character, peace officers, assembled here today from all over Southern California, openly declared that talk after talk that the time has come when a fear of and respect for the law must be impressed upon the law-breaking element, many of whom are now trooping into Southern California with the army of tramps coming West to escape the freezing winter.

That it is the sense of the men whose duty it is to enforce the laws, more than sixty of the best known chiefs of this part of the State believe at present, that every county and incorporated city should establish some public work such as a rock pile, road camp or otherwise on which the vagrant element should be employed, was unanimously expressed in the resolutions adopted.

For some years San Bernardino county has maintained a road camp to which all sentenced prisoners are sent and the plan has worked with great success, resulting in reducing the number of tramps and getting much road work done at a minimum cost.

BLAMES WOMEN'S DRESS.

The present-day tendency of women's dress was condemned as conductive to breeding crime among the young by W. G. Thorpe, criminology expert of Los Angeles.

Sheriff W. A. Shay of this county, ...

BEGINS ... AT OFF...

Thermo S...

Formerly $10.00 now ...
(East of Denver)
With Belt 75c Extra

Guarantee... All Virgin W...

Here is one desirable article that has come down to less than you paid three years ago. We haven't skimped the quality anywhere to do it either. You get a quality coat of all virgin wool that will stand up and give you honest service, wear and comfort.

Be on your guard against sport coats represented to be the same as Thermo. Every Thermo Sport Coat has the gold and black Thermo hanger in the neck of the coat—look for it, then you'll be sure of getting a guaranteed all virgin wool sport coat. Made in heather mixtures. If your dealer doesn't carry it, write us.

Swansdown Knitting Co.
349 Broadway, New York
Dept. Y.

...Thermo Coat

Wedgewo...

QUALITY FUEL ECONOMY
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

WEDGEWOOD GAS RANGES ... product of special interest to Ca... wives. In the sunny south, where co... greatly to be desired, there is no ran... as a porcelain enamel Wedgewo... Easy to clean, economical in fue... the best materials.

Sold Through Dea...
Your dealer can always secure Wedgewood parts.
Holbrook, Merrill & Ste...
Wholesale Distributors
Southern California and Ari...

News From Slope South of Tehachepi's Top.

PROBATION ONE CAUSE OF CRIME.

Peace Officers Condemn Much Abused System.

Youth's Dress Has Bad Effect, Says Expert.

Fast Movement for Permanent Penal Camps.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN BERNARDINO, Oct. 8.—Condemning the present-day tendency to sentence probation and parole to prisoners of the most vicious character, peace officers, assembled here today from all over Southern California, openly declared in the talk that the time has come when a fear of and respect for the law must be impressed upon the criminal element, many of which are now trooping into Southern California with the army of unemployed coming West to escape the coming winter.

That it is the sense of the meeting that it is to enforce the laws, and that every city of the best known type of this part of the State believes that every county and municipality should establish some public work such as a rock pile and camp or otherwise on which the vagrant element should be employed, was unanimously adopted, and it is the resolutions adopted, for some years San Bernardino county has maintained a road camp where all sentenced prisoners are sent, and the plan has worked with excellent results, resulting in reducing the number of tramps and getting much road work done at a minimum cost.

RAPS WOMEN'S DRESS.

Short-dress tendency of women's clothing was condemned as conducive to many crimes among the young people by W. G. Thorpe, criminology expert of Los Angeles.

Sheriff W. A. Shay of this county, who called the conference and presided, declared that one-half of the crime is committed by the lower class of Mexicans, the type that predominate in the revolutionary movements in Mexico. Four of the five peace officers killed recently in Southern California met death at the hands of this type of Mexicans.

Decision was reached to form a permanent organization to be known as the Peace Officers' Association of Southern California, officers being named as follows: President, Sheriff W. A. Shay of San Bernardino; vice-president, Sheriff William I. Traeger of Los Angeles; secretary-treasurer, W. D. F. Allen of San Bernardino; advisory board, Chief of Police Charles A. Jones of Los Angeles; Sheriff C. E. Jackson of Orange county; Chief of Police James Patrick of San Diego; Chief of Police George Larmore of Redlands; Chief of Police E. S. Deiss of Riverside.

Sheriff William I. Traeger of Los Angeles took a prominent part in the meeting and was named chairman of a committee on permanent bylaws. He spoke strongly for the establishment of "hobo camps."

HARD TO SORT 'EM.

Sheriff Traeger said that it was exceedingly difficult to segregate the criminal element from those merely coming West to seek work with the tramp movement now at flood tide. In this he was supported by many others.

Chief of Police Jones of Los Angeles made the statement that there are 3500 idle men around Los Angeles and that many of them are of the criminal class.

Tendency of many women to rush to the aid of criminals or at least to sympathize with them under the belief that their "sob stuff" would reform them was condemned by Dist.-Atty. Duckworth of San Bernardino, who cited instances of this character.

Resolutions adopted were:

"Be it resolved, that it be the sense of the Peace Officers' Association of Southern California that the Supervisors of each Southern California county and the Councils or Boards of Trustees of each incorporated city therein establish some form of public work upon which all vagrants be compelled to work eight hours per day; that camps be established under supervision of the peace officers and that if no other form of employment can be found that rock piles be established.

"Be it further resolved that an effort be made to give all unemployed who desire employment at a nominal wage on noncompetitive work and that they be placed in the various lines of industry as rapidly as possible."

Copies of this resolution will be sent to every Board of Supervisors and every city in this end of the State for action. Every peace officer in this part of the State will be asked to become a member of the new association.

APPLE IS KING IN YUCAIPA.

Fall Festival Celebrates End of Bountiful Season in the Orchards.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

YUCAIPA, Oct. 7.—The harvest of the big red apple is being celebrated here with a great apple harvest festival sponsored by the people of the Yucaipa Valley at the Woman's clubhouse, which has just been completed and is being dedicated at this festival. The affair is entirely in charge of the women.

The grounds about the clubhouse are lined with booths and racks for the display of the choicest fruit grown in Yucaipa. Never has there been such a varied display as this year, ranging from apples green to apples varicolored and then to the Black Arkansas that take such a beautiful polish. There are plates and plates of Delicious, Rome Beauties, Winesaps, Arkansas Blacks, Jonathan, King David, Hoover, Rhoda Island Greening, Winter Banana and other apples.

The big feature of the festival is not only the display of apples, but also the display of apple products, cider, apple butter, apple pies, deep and thin, apple sauce, apple dumplings, apple jelly.

Yesterday there were motion pictures, prize games, auto rides and then the big turkey dinner served by the women of the valley. A one-act play was given in the clubhouse in the evening. Today there was a ball game, a turkey dinner at noon and another at night and again the play and a dance to close the festival.

The Yucaipa Valley is this year celebrating its greatest harvest. Millions of apples load down the trees of 6000 or more acres. There will be packed this year more than 1000 cars with about 700 boxes to each car. These apples are being sold in the East for about $3 a box, returning the grower 4 cents a pound on his crop.

BOY INJURED IN UNUSUAL ACCIDENT.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

POMONA, Oct. 8.—Harry Bull, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bull of Holt and Alexander avenues, was severely cut about the face shortly after noon today when a projecting limb of a tree smashed the windshield of the car he was driving, hurled the broken bits of glass into his face and eyes, and resulted in the car crashing into a pole.

The boy was taken to the hospital in an ambulance and Dr. Ward L. Fisher attended him. His eyes escaped untouched, although the rest of his face was badly slashed. He will recover.

Free From Dread of Fits or Epilepsy Now

Resident of Elburn, Ill., Was Afflicted 20 Years—Now a Well Man.

After suffering from epilepsy 20 years, Edw. Peterson, Elburn, Ill., was restored to health by the treatment discovered by Dr. F. E. Grant of Kansas City, Mo. Mr. Peterson writes:

"I was subject to epilepsy about 20 years until I started Dr. Grant's treatment nearly four years ago. It is about 2 years since I had the last attack and I have not taken any medicine since early last spring."

Hundreds of others have had equal success with this wonderful treatment. So confident is the Dr. Grant Company that the treatment will relieve any case of epilepsy—no matter of how long standing—that a big $2 bottle of medicine will be sent absolutely free on request. Simply write the Dr. F. E. Grant Co., 801 Keystone Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., and the free bottle will be mailed by return parcel post under plain wrapper. No cost or obligation. Write today, giving age, description of case, and how long afflicted.—[Advertisement.

CORNS

Lift Off with Fingers

Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Truly!

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the calluses, without soreness or irritation.—[Advertisement.

KIWANIS CLUBS ELECT OFFICERS.

Pasadena Man Remains at Head of Organization.

Men Who Robbed Messenger Still at Large.

Street Question to be Discussed at Mass Meeting.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PASADENA, Oct. 8.—Leslie B. Henry of Pasadena was re-elected district governor of Kiwanis Clubs for the district of California at the closing business session of the first district convention of the order at the Chamber of Commerce rooms this afternoon.

Three lieutenant-governors were named, as follows: J. S. Lamson of San Francisco, for Northern California; Fred Becker of Fresno, for Central California, and Gilman Gist of San Diego, for Southern California.

F. G. Schuster of Pasadena was elected secretary-treasurer of the California district.

Tonight the visiting Kiwanians were entertained by the Pasadena members of the fraternity at a brilliant banquet and ball at the Vista del Arroyo. Wives of the visitors and of the members of the local Kiwanis Club were honored guests at the affair.

The attendance at the convention today was larger even than yesterday, many additional Kiwanians from near-by Southern California joining the delegations.

Plans for greatly enlarging the number of Kiwanis clubs in the State and extending the work of the organization were made by the convention today. This expansion was recommended by District Governor Henry, who has been presiding at the two days' sessions.

ROBBERS STILL AT LARGE.

Two men who robbed William Booker, negro messenger of the Citizens' Savings Bank of Pasadena, of $15,000 in greenbacks at a downtown Pasadena corner yesterday, are still at large.

Two well-known citizens of Pasadena today furnished information to the police which tended to confirm Booker's story of the hold-up. John H. Reed, a realty operator, said he saw a man approach the negro when he alighted from the Short Line car at Colorado street and Richmond avenue.

The negro was bringing the money in a satchel from Los Angeles. Evidently this was the man who informed the messenger that his little girl had been hurt in an accident. Dr. A. S. Anderson told the police he saw a man talking to the bank employee in the lobby of the Stanton Building. It was the second man, according to the messenger, who thrust a revolver into his stomach and took the satchel of money from him.

Booker was released from suspicion by the police last night. From the first President W. H. Hubbard and other officers of the bank had expressed their faith in him.

HOLD MASS MEETING.

City Manager C. W. Koiner today announced that in order to determine what method of financing street openings the public favors, a public mass meeting will be held in the near future. The City Directors, Manager Koiner and the Pasadena Zoning Commission today held a meeting after which it was announced that it is imperative Pasadena have more through east and west streets. Whether these shall be obtained by assessment districts upon the territory affected or by assessing the whole city will be determined by the proposed mass meeting.

FUNERAL SERVICES.

Funeral services for William A. Amend, Los Angeles attorney, who killed himself last night, will be held Tuesday at 2:30 p.m., from the chapel of Land & Sons here.

The Chinois fashion is the supreme vogue this season. Grace Nicholson's Famous Pasadena Shop carries a complete assortment of oriental silks, sashes, bands, necklaces and other accessories necessary for Madam and Mademoiselle to indulge the Chinois features to the limit, jewels included. The Chinois fashion in suits are the flowing sleeve with touches of Chinese embroidery, sashes to match, buttons quaint, detachable chin collar and the adaptable back that casts the spirit of oriental grace in the mold of Parisian smartness. Of course, you must use the soft luxurious Chinese brocade silks that come in every shade you may wish.—[Advertisement.

SERIOUS INJURY.

Ontario Boy Scout Falls From Roof of Building.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ONTARIO, Oct. 8.—Franklyn B. Chaffey, Jr., was painfully injured when he fell from the steep roof of a building on the Chaffey high school campus today. The boy, who is the 16-year-old son of Mrs. F. B. Chaffee, 130 West H street, tonight was believed suffering from concussion of the brain and probable internal injuries.

Chaffee is a Boy Scout, and with other members of his patrol had secured the contract to paint the roof of the building from which he fell. The roof was slippery and moss covered and when the "jack" which the boy was using slipped from under him he plunged head first to the ground. He is at the home of his parents tonight, with two physicians in attendance.

CLIQUES ENDANGER CHRISTIAN SOCIETY.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SANTA ANA, Oct. 8.—Cliques in the various societies are retarding the growth of Christian Endeavor, according to Miss Mary Brown of Riverside, State junior endeavor superintendent, before the opening session of the Orange county Christian Endeavor convention at Tustin today.

Among the other speakers were George Gobar of Fullerton, Rev. J. A. Stevenson of Santa Ana, Herbert P. Rankin of Santa Ana, Miss Edith Cuiter of El Modena, Rev. V. E. Spicer of Brea and Arthur McFadden, a State officer.

RIVERSIDE FAIR TO BE BIG EVENT.

PROGRAM FEATURES SERIES OF INTERESTING SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

RIVERSIDE, Oct. 8.—Promising the public the largest array of exhibitors credited to any fair ever held in Southern California, the officers of the Southern California Fair Association have released its program for the annual event scheduled to open here next Tuesday.

In addition to the exhibits, it is announced that the most elaborate program of entertainment and amusement that has so far been attempted by the organization has been prepared. Among the features will be daily airplane exhibitions, spectacular smoke and fire dives by the Pacific Electric's bathing beauties and a daily program of running and harness races for which a large number of $500 purses have been provided.

The general character of the six days' program is indicated in the following summary:

Tuesday—Riverside County Day, featured also as a special day for chambers of commerce, school children and representatives of the press.

Wednesday—Riverside City and San Bernardino County Day, featuring the National Orange Show.

Thursday—Orange, Kings and Imperial Counties' Day.

Friday—Farm Bureau Day, with representatives present from all farm centers of the south, and Sherman Indian Day, featured by hundreds of Indian students and their musical organizations.

Saturday—Los Angeles Day, which will mark the opening of the kennel dog show, held under the auspices of the American Kennel Club.

Sunday—Closing day.

HARBOR POLICE FIND BIG WHISKY STILL.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LOS ANGELES HARBOR, Oct. 8.—A raid on the home of John Susmir, 32 years old, at 939 Magnolia avenue, Gardena, by Capt. Plummer and a squad of officers from the Harbor Police Department resulted yesterday afternoon in the arrest of one man and the confiscation of two stills and twenty-five gallons of corn whisky. Susmir was booked at the harbor station on a charge of having violated the Volstead Act.

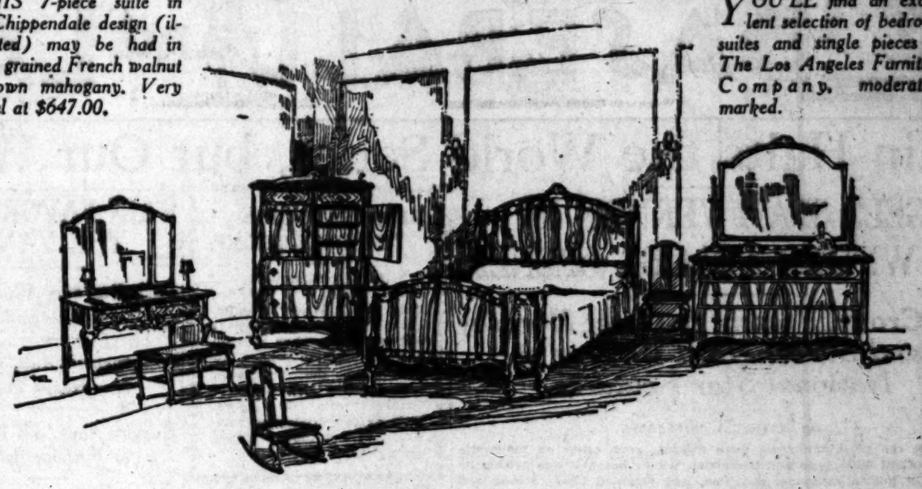
SANTA ANA LICENSES.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SANTA ANA, Oct. 8.—Marriage licenses here: Russel Smith, 26, Los Angeles, and Nettie May Loring, 22, Los Angeles; James Rollie Hoselton, 21, Los Angeles, and Elizabeth K. Weber, 19, Los Angeles; George H. Hamilton, 21, Los Angeles, and Edna Florence Johnson, 21, Los Angeles; Harold H. Heyl, 23, Los Angeles, and Thelma Tryce, 19, Templeton; Walter D. Phillyis, 21, San Diego, and Alberta Fay McConnell, 21, Marietta, O.; Philip L. Napieskia, 21, San Diego, and Hilda Carledge, 19, San Diego.

"51 Years of Integrity"

THIS 7-piece suite in Chippendale design (illustrated) may be had in richly grained French walnut or brown mahogany. Very special at $647.00.



YOU'LL find an excellent selection of bedroom suites and single pieces at The Los Angeles Furniture Company, moderately marked.

Important

Close-Out Sale of Bedroom Suites at Half and Less Than Half

—These suites are from a prominent Grand Rapids manufacturer of high grade bedroom furniture, who has discontinued making these patterns. Hence, since we are unable to duplicate them, we are closing them out at these radical reductions. Each piece is of superfine quality and workmanship, and this furniture will give pleasure and service for many years—this is a remarkable opportunity for early shoppers!

8-Piece Suite in Old Ivory
Formerly $1027—Now **$500**
(In Windsor Style)

7-Piece Suite of Walnut
Formerly $877—Now **$438.50**
(Unusually graceful suite; bow-end bed.)

7-Piece Suite in Walnut
Formerly $980—Now **$490**
(Windsor patterns; bow-end bed.)

7-Piece Suite of Walnut
Formerly $773—Now **$370**
(Beautifully made and finished.)

8-Piece Suite in Rich Mahogany Brown
Formerly $1028—Now **$550**
(Windsor style; dust-proof drawers in dresser, chifforobe and dressing table; bow-end bed.)

New Arrivals in Living Room Furniture
—include many beautiful overstuffed suites, and cane-and-mahogany pieces. We call particular attention to the unusual selection of fine Italian pieces, many richly carved and inlaid.

Distinctive Dining Room Suites
—are arriving daily from the East at the Los Angeles Furniture Company. Many are of exquisitely grained walnut or of rich mahogany. There is also a fine selection of single dining-room pieces.

Every Piece of Living-Room, Dining-Room and Bedroom Furniture in the Los Angeles Furniture Company's Vast Stock, Bears a Newly Lowered Marking of 1921. Now Is the Time for Furniture Shopping!

New Shipment of Wilton Rugs

—Best quality Wilton Rugs. First shipment since January 1st, 1920.

12 only, size 9x12 Wiltons—$137.50.
4 only, size 8.3x10.6 Wiltons—$135.00.
2 only, size 6x9 Wiltons—$85.00.
9 only, size 4.6x7.6 Wiltons—$44.00.
12 only, size 36x63 in. Wiltons—$19.50.
20 only, size 27x54 in. Wiltons—$14.00.

50-in. Velours $3.50 Yard
Silky velours in wanted shades of rose, mulberry, light blue, dark blue and gold. These shades have been very scarce until now.

50-in. Gauze $3.50 Yard
Silky gauze for your windows and French doors in sunfast colors to harmonize with any decorative scheme.

You will find our liberal credit plan of great service. Let us explain it.

ESTABLISHED 1870 — LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO. — COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

720-722 South Hill Street

New Hair Growth After BALDNESS

Many persons are reporting a new growth of hair, after baldness, through the use of KOTALKO, a true hair grower, found at last. Legions certify that Kotalko has cured dandruff, and stopped hair from coming out on comb or brush.

After hair growth

Photo taken later

ONE BOX Free to You

William J. Knight writes: "I had a large bald patch on the top of my head. Through use of Kotalko hair is now growing nicely."

Miss Alice Hanks: "I had dandruff and my hair was falling out. By using Kotalko, the dandruff is completely gone, the hair has stopped falling and a new growth is coming."

Alex Hanks: "I never thought I would have hair again as I had been bald so long. Now the hair is growing, due to Kotalko."

Julia Kozlowskiski: "It is surprising how quickly Kotalko does its work. I have used only one box and the hair is growing all over my head again."

Albert H. Flury: "My head was as bare as the bottom of my foot. Since using Kotalko there has come a nice, thick growth of hair."

Frank J. Oliver: "For a number of years I was completely bald over a large spot on the back of my head. I had tried many advertised things without benefit and never expected to have hair again. Then, I was induced to use Kotalko and am astounded at the result. My head is beautifully covered with a new growth of hair. It is an absolute fact."

PROOF BOX Is waiting for you FREE, write for it

If you are troubled with FALLING HAIR, ITCHING SCALP, DANDRUFF or BALDNESS, you may obtain a Proof Box of Kotalko free, postpaid, in plain wrapper by writing either a post card or letter to the address below. Ask yourself if we would give free Proof Boxes if we were not sure of the wonderful efficacy of KOTALKO for the scalp and hair? Get Kotalko NOW. Then watch in your mirror. Address: KOTALKO OFFICES, BA-380, STATION X, NEW YORK

Kotalko is wonderful for women's hair

Thermo Knitted Sport Coat

Formerly $10.00 now $6.00
(East of Denver)
With Belt 70c Extra

Guaranteed All Virgin Wool

There is one desirable article that has come down to less than you paid three years ago. We haven't skimped the quality anywhere to do it either. You get a quality coat of all virgin wool that will stand up and give you honest service, wear and comfort.

Be on your guard against sport coats represented to be the same as Thermo. Every Thermo Sport Coat has the celebrated black Thermo hang-tag in the neck of the coat—look for it, then you'll be sure of getting a guaranteed all virgin wool sport coat. Made in heather mixtures. If your dealer doesn't carry it, write us.

for riding
" golf
" hiking
" motoring
" tennis
" baseball
" traveling
" office or
" homewear

Swansdown Knitting Co.
Dept. Y. New York

Thermo Coat Sweaters

Wedgewood
QUALITY FUEL ECONOMY SERVICE

WEDGEWOOD GAS RANGES are a California product of special interest to California housewives. In the sunny south, where cool kitchens are greatly to be desired, there is no range so practical as a porcelain enamel Wedgewood gas stove. Easy to clean, economical in fuel and made of the best materials.

Sold Through Dealers
Your dealer can always secure Wedgewood parts.
Holbrook, Merrill & Stetson
Wholesale Distributors
Southern California and Arizona

BASEBALL and LATE SPORTING NEWS

Rain Halts the World Series, but Our Winter League Opens in a Full Blaze of Glor

ANGELS SLAM VERNON IN WINTER LEAGUE OPENER.

Big Crowd Present to Greet Hornsby and Sisler; Hard Batting of National Star Features.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

While the pigskin chasers were messing each other on many assorted football fields here and hereabout, winter baseball was getting its baptism of golden autumnal sunshine, and emerged clean, strong and wholesome.

Roger Hornsby's Los Angeles club opened the California Winter League season by defeating George Sisler's club, 7 to 5, before a crowd of 4000, a figure equaling that of some of the Saturday gatherings during the summer season. Meantime, all the football promoters report larger crowds than were present a year ago, all of which means that this is getting to be a big town with enough of the various species of fans to support more than one line of sport simultaneously.

Baseball men expert at counting the gate predict a crowd of 8000 at Washington Park this afternoon.

BOMB SWATTER.

Hornsby, unlike the average big leaguer showing in the West for the first time, lived up to the advance notices. The batting leader of the National League proved that the figures in his case do not prevaricate. He led the slashing attack of the Angels with two doubles, crippled one of the Vernon infielders with his drive the third time up, and in the seventh forced J. Carlisle Smith to make on the best plays of his career in order to get him at first, and even then it required a very doubtful decision to retire him.

George Sisler, brilliant first baseman of the St. Louis Browns, did not get away to quite so successful a start as playing manager of Ed R. Maier's Vernon club. Sisler played good ball, but by the very nature of things it was rather colorless. Things broke badly for him in the field, and he was confronted with no great opportunities at the plate. Elmer Reiger fanned him the first time up. In the next inning Sisler walked. In the fifth he flied to left and in the eighth by swift sprinting and a slide converted a grounder to Anheir into a base-hit. When Sisler fanned, the count stood three and two, and he then swung at a bad one—something unusual for this player. But he has the marks of a thoroughbred, and is liable to break out any thime with a splash of that spectacular stuff that has so often thrilled American League audiences.

STATZ THERE.

Incidentally, "Twin-six" Statz made two of his hits off Sisler's glove, the initial one, which came in the first inning, was too hot to handle. The other, which was in the fifth, was one in which Dell was forced to cover, and Statz easily had Wheezer tied at the base. With many first sackers both of these would have gone as clean hits, but Sisler plays a deep first and will get his hands on a lot of balls which first sackers less speedy and skillful would not reach.

While on the subject of this position, it may be remarked that the Angels have a young first sacker, Anheir, who is so clever that he appears to be committing left-handed legerdermain with the pill. If this bird can hit he will prove an interesting winter study for big league scouts.

CHANCE PLEASED.

President Chance was pleased with the hustling tactics of the players, and predicted even greater success for the league than anticipated. Chance has sent a letter to each manager notifying them that this is a real league race, and instructing them to make their men hustle.

Yesterday morning Sisler visited President Maier. "Every man is going to be given a chance, but I intend to fire every man who doesn't hustle," said Sisler. "Does that meet with your ideas?"

"Exactly," replied Maier.

NO LOAFING.

Prior to the game, Hornsby assembled the Los Angeles players in the clubhouse, read Chance's letter and let it be known that no loafers would be allowed on the club.

The general result of these things was a winter season that started off with midsummer speed.

Vernon drew the first run of the game in the third. Reiger apparently having weakened himself striking out Sisler, Schneider and Hannah in the second. Wes Kingdon, who may be the regular Vernon shortstop next season, started with an infield rap. Kingdon was hardly recognizable, having grown about twenty pounds. Dell sacrificed, and Smith singled Kingdon across. After Wolfer had grounded, Reiger hit Cooper and walked Sisler, filling the bases. Hughie High stopped the rally with a running catch of Knight's foul.

Sounds queer to read of High stopping a Vernon rally. Schneider's walk, and a brace of doubles by Hannah and Smith scored two in the fourth, and gave Vernon a three-run lead. The Tigers then appeared to be engaged in winter moulting until the ninth, when after Hannah and Kingdon had singled, Dee Walsh, batting for Sam Lewis, scored both men with a double.

TIE IN FOURTH.

Los Angeles tied the count in the fourth. High and Cox singled, and Hornsby scored the front runner with a line double just inside the left-field foul line. His other double, which opened the second, was a line drive to the scoreboard. Cox scored and Hornsby took third when Brown grounded to Sisler. Hornsby took a big lead off third, and drew a low throw from Hannah. The ball hit Smith in the chest, bounding a few feet to one side, but this was enough for Hornsby to score.

Cox planted a double back of singles by Baldwin and Statz for a brace of runs in the fifth. Two down and Hornsby up. He crashed one at Knight. Jack stopped the ball and got the runner at first. But one of his legs had assisted in doing the stopping, and Knight limped from the field. Three passes and a single by Statz sent two more across in the sixth, and brought Sam Lewis to Wheezer's relief. The score:

VERNON.	AB	R	H	O	A	LOS ANGELES.	AB	R	H	O	A
Smith, ss	4	0	0	2	3	Statz, rf	4	1	2	1	0
Wolfer, lf	4	0	0	2	1	High, lf	4	1	2	4	0
Cooper, rf	4	0	0	2	0	Cox, rf	3	1	2	4	0
Sisler, 1b	3	0	1	11	1	Hornsby, 2b	4	1	2	2	4
Knight, 3b	4	0	1	3	6	Brown, 3b	3	0	0	0	2
Schneider, rf	3	1	0	2	0	Anheir, 1b	3	1	1	10	1
Hannah, c	3	1	1	4	0	Baker, ss	3	0	0	2	3
Kingdon, ss	3	2	2	1	2	Baldwin, c	4	1	1	4	2
Dell, p	1	0	0	0	0	Reiger, p	2	0	0	0	2
Levisp	0	0	0	0	1						
Walsh, x	1	0	1	0	0						
Totals	32	5	9	24	16	Totals	30	7	11	27	10

x—Batted for Lewis in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Vernon	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	2	—5
Base hits	0	1	2	2	0	0	0	0	4	—9
Los Angeles	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	4	x	—7
Base hits	1	1	0	3	1	2	0	1	x	—11

SUMMARY.

Errors—Hannah, Brubaker. Two-base hits—Smith, Hannah, Hornsby, Cox, Walsh. Home runs—Statz, Hornsby. Stolen bases—Dell, Kingdon, Reiger, Brubaker, Wolfer. Struck out—By Reiger, 5; by Dell, 1. Bases on balls—Off Reiger, 2; off Dell, 2. Sacrifice hits—Cooper, Dell, Lewis. Double play—Nino hits, 7 runs, 28 at bat, off Dell in 5 2-3 innings. Charge defeat to Dell. Double play—Kingdon to Knight to Sisler. Hit by pitched ball—Cooper. Time of game—1h. 45m. Umpires—Pfyle and McGraw.

MISSION HITS PILL CRUELLY.

Ty Cobb's Seals Easy Prey for Heilmann's Lads; Agnew Bear With Willow.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8.—"In the mission, by the mission, and for the mission," was the slogan of the Mission club today in the opening game of the Winter League, and the boys from the Mission, Harry Heilmann, Jimmy Caveney and Frank O'Doul, helped put over a 6-to-1 victory on the San Francisco team, led by Ty Cobb himself. Evidently the folks in San Francisco take kindly to the new league, for there was a big crowd out, despite the fact that the circus and football games were a rival attractions.

Harry Heilmann got twice as many hits as Ty Cobb, who is his boss during the American League season, but old War Horse Sam Agnew got more than both Cobb and Heilmann combined. Heilmann and Cobb are the best hitters in the American League, but Agnew was the boss slugger of the bunch today by eight lengths. Sam was up four times and he picked off a single, two doubles and a home run for his portion. Pretty fair for a young fellow just trying to get along.

POWER AT BAT.

The Missions won because they showed more power at the bat. They hit Harry Krause quite frequently and they were so glad to see Carl Holling of the Detroit club that they nicked him for two runs the one inning he worked. Lefty O'Doul peeled off a two-bagger and Sam Agnew crowned one for a home run in the eighth inning.

The same teams play at Oakland Sunday morning and here in the afternoon.

Score:

MISSION.	AB	R	H	O	A	SAN FRANCISCO.	AB	R	H	O	A
Sigtin, 2b	5	0	1	1	2	Pinelli, 3b	4	1	1	1	3
Kamm, 3b	3	0	1	1	2	Wilson, rf	4	0	0	1	0
Caveney, ss	3	0	1	5	2	Cobb, cf	4	0	1	3	0
Heilman, 1b	4	0	2	11	1	O'Connell, lf	4	0	1	5	0
Miller, lf	4	0	1	1	0	Cozens, lf	0	0	0	0	0
Compton, cf	3	0	0	4	0	Alcock, 2b	4	0	1	2	1
O'Doul, rf	4	2	2	2	0	Krause, p	2	0	0	0	2
Agnew, c	4	4	2	7	0	Elliott, ss	3	0	1	1	3
Fisch, p	4	0	1	0	5	Yelle, c	3	0	0	6	0
						Krause, p	2	0	0	0	2
						Elliott, ss	1	0	1	0	0
						Holling, p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	6	13	27	17	Totals	31	1	6	27	10

x—Batted for Krause in eighth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Missions	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	1	2	—6
Base hits	0	0	2	3	0	0	5	2	1	—13
San Francisco	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—1
Base hits	0	1	0	1	1	1	1	0	0	—6

SUMMARY.

Errors—Sigtin, Heilman, 2. Home run—Agnew. Two-base hits—O'Doul, 2; Agnew, 2; O'Connell, Pinelli, Heilman, Wilson. Sacrifice hits—Compton, Wilson, Kamm, Caveney. Double plays—Pinelli to Kamm to Caveney to Heilman; Pinelli to O'Connell. Four runs, 9 hits, off Krause, 29 at bat, in 8 innings. Bases on balls—Off Fisch, 1. Struck out—By Fisch, 2; by Krause, 7; by Holling, 1. Wild pitch—Holling. Runs responsible for—Fisch, 1; Krause, 4; Holling, 2. Left on bases—San Francisco, 4; Missions, 3. Charge defeat to Krause. Time of game—1h. 50m. Umpires—Tynan and Bordas.

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OHIO STATE GETS TERRIBLE THUMP.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

COLUMBUS (O.) Oct. 8.—Ohio State's Western Conference prospects were given a setback today when Oberlin, a small up-State college, accomplished the unexpected and defeated the Buckeyes, 7 to 6. Ohio State showed little of the driving offensive which earned the conference championship last year.

Stanford Noses in Ahead of St. Mary's Eleven.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Oct. 8.—Stanford defeated St. Mary's College, 10 to 7, today in a game marked by many fumbles on both sides. McCormick at center and Fristas at left guard did the heavy line work for St. Mary's, opening holes through which Stockton, left halfback, plunged for large gains.

The Stanford backs perfected four forward passes.

SAN DIEGO HIGH GETS ONLY GOOSE EGGS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SANTA ANA, Oct. 8.—By outplaying San Diego high gridders to the score of 14 to 0, Coach Marvin Morrison's Santa Ana High eleven climbed into the Southern California football limelight yesterday afternoon. At all times the San Diego goal was threatened and only the strength and beef of the Southern team prevented a touchdown. The Santa Ana team outplayed their opponents in every point of the game. The punting of Cock, Santa Ana fullback, vied with his smashing line plunges as the big feature of the game.

The first touchdown for Santa Ana came in the second quarter, when three men broke through the San Diego line, blocking a kick. Cravath recovered the ball and ran thirty yards for a touchdown. Wilcox kicked the goal.

The second bunch of digits was added when Cock, Santa Ana fullback, carried the ball over in a series of three and five-yard line bucks. Wilcox again kicked the goal. Until the last quarter, when the San Diego team opened a perilous aerial attack, they had failed to make yards more than two or three times. The passes were unsuccessful, and even in the last few minutes of play, when Coach Morrison put in a string of subs, the San Diego team could not make their yardage.

Santa Ana.		San Diego.
Stark	L.E.R.	McKenzie
Elliott Best	L.T.R.	Scantlings
Leband	L.G.R.	Thompson
Crasath	C.	Williams
Everett Best	R.G.L.	Kennedy
Bell	R.T.L.	Gilchest
Coffman	R.E.L.	Dwyer
Wilcox	Q.	Squires
Knight	L.H.R.	Bennet
Jaha	R.H.L.	Adams
Cock	F.	Galindo

PIRONNE'S STARS TO PLAY WHITE SOX.

High class baseball will feature the opening of the winter baseball season at White Sox Park, East Fourth and Anderson streets, this afternoon, when Joe Pironne's all-stars face Lonnie Goodwin's White Sox, an aggregation of some of the best negro players in the country.

Louie Cowan of the Rochester club and Frank Mack of the Seattle team will pitch for the all-stars. The remainder of Pironne's line-up follows: O'Brien, Dallas, catcher; Locker, Vernon, first base; Gorman, Vernon, second base; Smith, Dallas, shortstop; Brown, Salt Lake, third base; Gomes, Tacoma, left field; Pironne, Salt Lake, center field; Nixon, Seattle, right field.

ANGELS AND VERNON TO PLAY TWO TODAY.

Vernon and Los Angeles will finish up their Winter League three-game series with a double-header at Washington Park this afternoon, starting at 1:30. Tuesday Los Angeles and the Missions of San Francisco, headed by Harry Heilmann, leading hitter of the American League, will start a seven-game series at Washington Park.

WHITE SOX TRIM CUBS THIRD TIME.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Oct. 8.—A muff by Max Flack in the ninth inning and timely hitting by Mulligan and Strunk in the tenth enabled the Chicago White Sox to defeat the Chicago Cubs, 4 to 3, today, making it three straight in the series to decide the city championship. The attendance was 11,833, and the gross receipts, $10,965.19.

NOTRE DAME BEATEN BY IOWA U. 10 TO 7.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

IOWA CITY (Iowa) Oct. 8.—A first-period offense consisting largely of offtackle smashes by Aubrey Devine and line plunges by Gordon Locke through holes made principally by Slater, the big Hawkeye tackle, and Heidt, Iowa's center, gave the University of Iowa football team a 10-to-7 victory over Notre Dame University today.

POLY DOWNED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DANVILLE (Ky.) Oct. 8.—Scoring two touchdowns in the final quarter, the Centre College eleven defeated the strong Virginia Polytechnic Institute team here today, 14 to 0.

RAIN FAVORS THE YANKEES.

Day's Rest May Allow Ruth to Play Again.

Postponement Aids Mays, Who May Heave Today.

Huggins Says "I'll Win With or Without Babe."

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Saturday's world series ball game was rolled up in a wet blanket at the Polo Grounds and put permanently to sleep early this afternoon. The fourth game of the series between the Yankees and Giants, officially and accurately announced as postponed on account of rain, will be played Sunday, atmospheric conditions permitting. Tonight the rain had ceased falling and it looked as if Sunday might be clear, but probably cold.

The postponement was voted a sorry trick of the weather by the more than 20,000 eager fans who had reached the grounds before the rain began to fall at 1 o'clock and the many other thousands who about-faced on their journey to the ball park during the downpour in the hour before game time. It was decidely unwelcome, also, to the business managers of the series, because of the necessity of honoring rain checks and the other complications over admission ticket arrange-decidedly unwelcome, also, to the original schedule brought about.

NO MOANS THERE.

In the Yankee managerial camp, however, there was no noticeable mourning over the break in the daily procession of contests. For the forenoon had brought the sad news that the team's most potent aggressive factor, the somewhat well-known "Babe" Ruth, would not be able to take part in the day's game because of an infected arm. The infection, caused by the "Babe's" persistency in sliding to bases on top of a sore near the elbow, the heritage of a scrape of the flesh sustained in a slide to second late in the American League season, may keep him out of the remainder of the series.

Manager Miller Huggins of the Yanks had apparently not lost hope tonight that the big fellow, with a day's complete rest, would be able to get "in there" Sunday with at least a good share of his accustomed aggressiveness.

From the Yankees' viewpoint, also, the postponement was welcome as giving Carl Mays an additional day for recuperation after his high-class performance in the opening game Wednesday, when he blanked the Giants and started his club off on the 2-to-1 advantage in the series, which it now holds. Harry Harper, the speedy but somewhat erratic southpaw, was looked upon an Manager Huggins's likely selection for the pitching assignment if today's game had been played, but it appeared certain that with Mays given his three days' rest, he would be sent in again against the Nationals tomorrow.

GIANTS WAIL.

The Giants, who, with dander up and bristling with the confidence their volcanic outburst of hitting in Friday's victorious tilt had given them, strained at the leash and bemoaned the adverse weather. "Shuffilin'" Phil Douglas was on the cards to twirl for them today. The postponement, it was understood, would make no difference in Manager John McGraw's selection of a box-man for Sunday, and Douglas, benefited like many by an additional rest period, will, without much doubt be in again against Mays tomorrow.

Ruth was out to the ball park today, but was not in uniform, and had his bad arm in a sling. He still favors also his strained leg, which has been giving him trouble for some weeks, and sorrowfully said he might not be able to play any more in the series. Should he drop out Huggins intends to play "Chick" Fewster, the peppery Baltimorean, in Ruth's accustomed place in left field, putting Fewster in the lead-off position in the batting order, dropping Elmer Miller down to eighth place, and moving Schang up to Ruth's place as third man on the list.

ALL CONFIDENT.

As for the ultimate result of the series, there was no apparent lack of confidence in either camp. The edge in games is still with the American Leaguers, with Mays, their star, ready to work again and Hoyt on deck for a try to repeat his winning performance of Thursday.

"We will win, with or without Ruth," was the sentiment of the Yankee players, although they did not attempt to minimize the loss they would suffer should the "Bambino" prove unable to get back into the game. They have been outslugged by the Giants so far, but their followers point to the records as showing that the celebrated Yankee attack never remains long in check and is liable to break out in force at any time. As for their fielding, it has been 100 per cent in all three games.

The Giants' quarters, too, ooze with confidence. McGraw's men regarding themselves as sure to capture the series, now that they have found their batting eyes, and proved their ability to slam American League pitching to all corners of the lot.

Supporters of the Giants point out, also, in backing up this contention, that their favorites have been shown three twirlers of world series caliber, Douglas, Nehf and Barnes, whereas the Yanks have been able to produce but Mays and Hoyt as fit contenders. "Bob" Shawkey having proved a disappointment and Harper not having been tried, even as a relief man.

MISSOURI COPS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 8.—St. Louis University, outplayed on the defense and attack, lost to Missouri University football team today, 32 to 0. In the second period Right Guard Thornton of St. Louis University suffered a fracture of several ribs and internal injuries.

The Knickerbocker Kids---No. 5. - - - - - By GAL

HARVARD WALLOPS INDIANA.

Crimson Eleven Wins From Western Conference Team in Heavy Downpour.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CAMBRIDGE (Mass.) Oct. 7.—Harvard defeated Indiana today, 19 to 0. An eastern eleven in the making met a western conference team almost intact from last year and stopped it without great effort.

For the first two periods Indiana was content to kick every time it got the ball, with two minor rushing exceptions, this notwithstanding that Kyle's kicks were falling short. In the last two periods the Hoosiers, twice recovering Harvard fumbles, tried to go forward by rushes and by forward passes and succeeded to the extent of several first downs, but never to the point that score appeared possible.

Rain came down in sheets during the last half of the contest, and to this Coach Jumbo Stiehm of the Hoosiers, attributed his team's defeat.

Except for a seventy-eight-yard run from an intercepted forward pass, made by Fitts in the fourth period for a touchdown, Harvard's last score, there was little in the play of the Harvard team that stood out as noteworthy.

"An intelligent team," was Stiehm's appraisal of his successful opponents.

Harvard (19.)		Indiana (0.)
Macomber	L.E.	Donovan
Kane	L.T.	France
Brown	L.G.	McCaw
Bradford	C.	Ross
Greer	R.G.	Fleming
Tierney	R.T.	Leonard
Crocker	R.E.	Hanar
Buell	Q.R.	Wilkens
Jenkins	L.H.	Maynard
Owen	R.H.	Burke
Gehrke	F.B.	Kyle

Score by periods:

Harvard	3	10	6	0	—19
Indiana	0	0	0	0	— 0

Harvard scoring: Touchdowns, Gehrke, Fitts (sub for Owen); goal from touchdown, Buell; goal from field, Buell, Pfaffman (sub for Jenkins).

Referee, Crowell, Swarthmore; umpire, Sharpe, Yale; field judge, Gardner, Cornell; linesman, G. N. Bankhart, Dartmouth.

Time of periods—12 minutes each.

OFF DAY BLESSING TO YANKS; ABSENCE OF RUTH WILL HURT; DOUGLAS MAY START TODAY.

BY GEORGE KELLY,
Home-Run Champ National League.
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—This is a rainy day story about rising Giants and falling Yankees. The off-day was a blessing to the Yankees whose pitching staff is already at the end of its rope. To the Giants it did no harm but the rest was not needed or wanted. The Yankees are pretty much down in the mouth. So far their terrible war clubs have been very much out of sight.

They have been promising each to open up on the Giant pitchers They were supposed to start the debacle Saturday and the weather manhandled it. Then Sunday was the appointed hour for the great batting bee and now comes the dull pessimistic reports from the Yankee camps about Babe Ruth.

IT IS SAD.

It is of course regrettable that he is probably out of the rest of the world series but on his performance for the first three games I can't see that the Yankees are weakened very much. On the other hand with Ruth on the bench they certainly cannot hope to increase their batting strength and it begins to look that the Giants are set to sweep right through and close the series Wednesday afternoon.

I personally regret Ruth's absence because I was supposed to have a little duel with him. As things stand for the moment we are tied in two departments, neither of us have a home run and, both of us have struck out four times, leading our respective clubs. On hitting Babe has got me beaten but only by two hits. His total is two and mine is nothing.

ARE CONFIDENT.

They say the Yankees haven't cracked despite Friday's slaughter. Well, they have hung together well in the field and their spirit seems confident, but unless they find their batting eyes pretty quick they are going to win the fielding honors, but lose the series.

Most of Barnes's pitching was a fast ball delivery which, according to the experts, is supposed to be the kind the Yankees fatten their averages on. They got mighty slim picking off Jeff Barnes, just as they did off Art Nehf. Douglas will likely start against them next and it's a safe bet he will give them an awful jolt.

It is too late to whitewash the Yankees on the series, but I really believe we will now make it five in a row.

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KANSAS AGGIES UPSET ALL THE PREDICTIONS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MANHATTAN (Kan.) Oct. 8.—With both teams continually resorting to the aerial attack the Kansas State Agricultural College football eleven upset all predictions and defeated the Washington University team of St. Louis today, 21 to 0. Washington used the forward pass to make frequent gains, but the Aggie line was never in danger.

MINNESOTA CAPTURES NORTHWESTERN SCALP.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MINNEAPOLIS (Minn.) Oct. 8.—The University of Minnesota football team won its first conference game, defeating Northwestern University, 28 to 0. The game was marked by heavy line-plunging by the Minnesota backs, which Northwestern was unable to check successfully. The passing game was used only occasionally. Northwestern uncovered a penetrating attack only once, when in the third period the ball was carried to Minnesota's six-inch line.

GETTYSBURG HOLDS PENNSYLVANIA WELL.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PHILADELPHIA Oct. 8.—University of Pennsylvania was held to a 7-to-0 victory over Gettysburg in their football contest today. Taking the first kick-off, Jonathan Miller, Pennsylvania halfback, ran through the field for the only touchdown.

OREGON AGGIES SCRAP MULTNOMAH TO A TIE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CORVALLIS (Or.) Oct. 8.—The football teams of Oregon Agricultural College and the Multnomah Club of Portland struggled four quarters here today in blazing sun and when it was over the score was a tie. Each elev neconed a touchdown the second half.

WARREN STARS AT VERNON.

N. G. Warren, who for some time has been shooting a wicked gun in the West and one of the few old-time western shots that still remain, blowed away at the B-K blackbirds in his regular form yesterday at the Vernon Gun Club when the second block of 200 targets in the club's semi-annual registered trapshooting tournament was held.

The famed westerner knocked the tar out o f197 birds, tying the high score of the day for the Vernon trophy with Lou Reed, the Tufts-Lyon shooter.

EYE IN SHAPE.

The two double-bore bearers lined up after the rest had completed their barrage and shot off for the trophy at twenty-five targets. Warren's eye was never in better shape and his gun pointed true as the needle on a compass—twenty-five birds going to the scrap heap in a jumbled mass of broken clay. Reed missed one bird.

Warren is the only trap shooter in the history of the sport in the West that has twice won the California-Nevada State championship and consecutively at that. He first won the title in 1920 and this year won here in Los Angeles.

LEADS FIELD.

On the opening registered block of 200 targets, Warren broke 191 and with his score of 197 for yesterday now totals, 388 and leads the field for the tournament.

One of the closest races ever taken place for top-notch shooters has come for second place. Lou Reed, L. F. Bailey, Bob Bungay, Fred Blair are all tied at 386. The shooting today should be the hottest ever taking place in Southern California.

Sam Sharman, the Salt Lake wonder, was second high yesterday with a score of 196x200, while Bailey and Blair tied for third with 195. Bungay droped six birds during the day and scored but 193 kills, but his good score and win of the first day have placed him among the tied for second honors for the tournament.

Yesterday's results follow:

Squad 1:	Events	Tri.	Tot.
Otto	25 23 23 24 24 22 24 22 23 23	180	369
Warman	25 23 21 25 23 21 21 22 22 23	179	354
Howard	24 22 22 22 22 22 24 24 17 23	166	320
Price	24 24 24 22 22 23 25 24 23 23	190	349
Reed	25 24 25 25 24 25 25 24 25 24	197	389
Squad 2:			
Sharman	25 23 23 24 24 25 25 25 25 25	194	385
Bailey	25 25 25 25 25 24 24 25 25 24	195	386
Bungay	24 24 25 24 24 24 24 24 24 24	193	379
Blair	24 25 25 25 24 24 24 25 25 25	195	386
Warren	25 25 25 24 25 24 25 25 24 24	197	388
Squad 3:			
Schilling	17 22 24 24 25 24 24 25 25 24	195	375
G. Warman	21 21 24 25	—91	
Bruner	25 20	—45	

Special double target shoot at twelve pair:

Sharman	22x24
Bungay	20x24
Warren	22x24
Price	18x24
Bair	19x24

Special double target shoot at twelve pair:

Sharman	21x24
Bungay	22x24
Warren	20x24
Price	20x24
Bair	17x24

Special double target shoot at twelve pair:

Sharman	19x24
Bungay	20x24
Warren	21x24
Price	21x24
Bruner	20x24

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SUNDAY MORNING.
Poets Win H
WHITTIER ELEV
FROM BATTE
Score in Fiercely Fou
to 6; Penalties Hur
Long Runs 60 Yar
BY LEETSON BOW
The fast, heavy and experienced W
the battered, but willing, Occide
to 6 on Hadley Field, Whittier, yes
battles in the history of the old Qu
The game wasn't great so much be
ing, but because of the unquenchable
ver within a narrow whisker of beat
advance the ball was half a dozen
Whittier had the men, the plays, the w
whatever luck there was. Occidental h
made the school famous. That w
ough to win.
Led by big Ed Suggett, the ha
switch engine, the Quakers
make yards any time they
to except within striking dis-
of the Tiger goal line. Once
the Tiger thirty-yard mark
battling Bengals invariably
ved the Quakers and only two
ortunate penalties which gave
first down on the Tiger
mark enabled Suggett to
across the line for the winning
"HOLD 'EM, TIGERS!"
The first quarter was a wild
with Whittier taking the
into Occidental territory three
on only to be held for downs.
ter, but towards the end of the
ter, with the ball on the Tigers'
Lee and Lieutenant of Whit-
fooled the ball on an attempted
around play. The big Quaker
ceeded in subduing the elusive
by sitting on it, but just as he
getting it tamed an avalanche
Tigers pounced on him and in
melee left end Long picked up
pill and scrambled sixty yards
the field for Occidental's only
Whittier struggled nobly to even
ores in the second quarter, but,
ing that they couldn't put the
across the Tiger line, Paul Pick-
stepped back to the Tiger thir-
-yard mark and booted the
neatly between the posts. Dur-
the remainder of the half the
played evenly, with the edge,
on the side of the Tigers, who
gaining some ten yards on each
mpt of punts, but couldn't gain
other way.
With the start of the second half
Tiger started off like an avalan-
but the Tigers held them and
ed them to punt. Spangler, Oc-
s overworked halfback,
ded the punt and Whittier recov-
on the Occidental thirty-five-
line. Thompson and Suggett
ced the ball fifteen yards to
Occidental eighteen-yard line,
a fifteen-yard penalty gave
the ball just three yards
from the Occidental goal.
"CROWN NEW GOL
Marion Hollins Trims Miss
Round, and Wins Nation
BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.
L (N. J.) Oct. 8.—A new cham-
lead to one
woman golfer of the United
first four h
was crowned on the fourteenth
minute th
of the Hollywood Golf Club to-
ties had b
Marion Hollins, a member
one shots e
Westbrook Golf Club of Great
tied.
N. Y., succeeding Miss Alexa
The cha
of Atlanta, who had held the
American
since 1914.
lowers in
The final round of the week's
Cecil Leit
national tournament Miss
Britain, Fr
defeated Miss Stirling by
it. Of eig
four in a 36-hole match.
meet who
A rain fell as the afternoon
clubs fro
Before it had ceased
States, onl
drizzling had cut her opponent's
British clubs
eliminated
BABE RUTH-MAY
NOT PLAY AGAIN.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Babe Ruth,
home-run slugger, was
by Dr. George D. Stewart late
that his infected left arm
lded upon Friday, must be giv-
a week's rest. This
the Yankee star, if the doc-
's advice is heeded, will not ap-
in the remainder of the world
Ruth's arm was injured above the
elbow two
second bas
Cleveland
Friday wit
was made.
when he a
stand at th
day's game
if he took
he would n
"But my
Yankees,"
make them
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ernoon. Ra
COMPOSITE BOX OF THR
NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—The batting averag
of the world series, with extra-base hi
bases, are as follows:
AMERICANS.
G AB R H 2B 3B HR
2 8 1 2 0 0 0
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2 8 1 1 0 0 0
2 7 1 3 1 0 0
2 8 1 2 1 0 0
2 8 1 1 0 0 0
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2 8 1 1 0

...ub of Portland struggled three ...ur quarters here today under ...ching sun and when it was ...er the score was a tie. T... ...ch elev ...scored a touchdow... ...r second half.

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...ted daily, detection, prevent ... ...ervice—Scalplastic Nature ... ...ntment. Free consultation and ... ...ette Street, room...
20% DISCOUNT DURING OCTOBER
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Main 5013

You Judge It
Your motor will use less Amalie Oil because it's 100% Pure Pennsylvania.
It is your fault if you don't get 100% Pure Pennsylvania Oil.
AMALIE
...Each.

INFLAMMATION OF THE BLADDER
...ually relieved by the use of
HIPISAN
...tural spring water. Ha... ...ic. Internal antiseptic. ... ...one or drugs. Taken as ... ...not table water. Until ... ...cost. Try a container ... ...ient. Insist upon Hipisan ... ...sealed package. All Dr... ...ng. If druggist won't ... ...rill. Valuable booklet ... ...sealed envelope. "Hipisan Pro... ...Bldg., San Francisco, Cal.

Poets Win He-battle From Occidental on Hadley Field.

WHITTIER ELEVEN WINS FROM BATTERED TIGERS.

Score in Fiercely Fought Game is 10 to 6; Penalties Hurt Occidental; Long Runs 60 Yards to Score.

BY LEEPSON BOWNER.

The husky, heavy and experienced Whittier football team won from the battered, but willing, Occidental Tigers by a score of 10 to 6 on Hadley Field, Whittier, yesterday in one of the greatest battles in the history of the old Quaker gridiron.

The game wasn't great so much because of the quality of the football displayed, but because of the unquenchable spirit of the Tigers who refused to admit a narrow whisker of beating a team that on ability alone should have rolled the ball was half a dozen touchdowns its superior. Whittier had the men, the plays, the weight, the experience and the drive back there was. Occidental had the battling spirit that has made the school famous. That was all. But it was nearly enough to win.

Led by big Ed Suggett, the husky fullback, engine, the Quakers would make yards any time they chose to attempt within striking distance of the Tiger goal line. Once inside the Tiger thirty-yard mark the Bengals invariably held the Quakers and only two costly penalties which gave Whittier first down on the Tiger twenty-yard mark enabled Suggett to carry the ball over the line for the winning score.

"HELD 'EM, TIGERS!"

The first quarter was a wild affair with Whittier taking the ball in Occidental territory three times only to be held for downs. Just towards the end of the third period with the ball on the Tiger thirty-yard line, Buckmaster of Whittier fumbled the ball on an attempted forward pass. The big Quaker center is subduing the elusive pigskin by diving on it, but just as he was getting it tossed an avalanche of Tigers piled on him and in the melee left end Long picked up the ball and scrambled sixty yards before he was tackled by Occidental's only man.

Occidental struggled nobly to even matters in the second quarter, but, for the first time, they couldn't put the ball over the Tiger line. Paul Pickett booted back to the Tiger thirty-yard mark and booted the ball between the posts. During the remainder of the half the ball was kicked evenly, with the edge, if anything, on the side of the Tigers, who managed to make some ten yards on each exchange of punts, but couldn't gain consistently either way.

Early in the start of the second half Whittier started off like an avalanche and the Tigers held them and kept them from scoring. Spangler, Occidental's ever-worked halfback, punted to the rear of the Occidental thirty-five-yard line. Thompson and Suggett carried the ball fifteen yards to the Occidental fifteen-yard line, and a fifteen-yard penalty gave the ball first three yards from the Occidental goal.

PENALTY HURTS.

On the very next play, on which Thompson was thrown for a loss, Occidental was again penalized half the distance to her goal line and the Quakers got first down with a yard and a half to go. Suggett rebounded from the Tiger bulwark twice for no gain, but on the third try shoved across right tackle for the deciding score. Pickett kicked goal. The remainder of the game was a see-saw affair, with Whittier several times dangerously close, but unable to score. On one occasion Suggett ran a punt to the Occidental seventeen-yard line and Tigers were penalized fifteen yards, but Whittier, with first down and two yards to go, couldn't make the grade.

For Occidental it can be said that the line is splendid and that the makeshift backfield did the best it could. Al Lawyer at fullback was the only consistent ground gainer for the Tigers, slamming through guard time and again for short gains. Whittier has a team that looks wonderful any place except in the enemy's territory. The line is big, the ends are fast and the backfield is exceptionally smooth. Suggett is undoubtedly one of the finest backs that ever trod a southern gridiron, while Mistah Thompson is a colored gentleman who is fast and shifty.

The line-up:

Whittier		Occidental
Weaver	L.E.	Jones
P. Pickett	L.T.	Cover
Frazier	L.G.	Cover
Hadley	C.	Perrin
Kramer	R.G.	J. Davidson
Buckmaster	R.T.	Kemlon
Nelson	R.E.	D. Davidson
R. Johns	Q.	J. Norton
Suggett	L.H.	Spangler
Thompson	R.H.	Wilbur
Reeve	F.	Lawyer

Score by quarters:

Whittier	0	3	7	0—10
Occidental	0	6	0	0— 6

Scoring: Touchdowns, Suggett; field goal, P. Pickett; goal after touchdown, P. Pickett. For Occidental—Touchdown, Long.

Substitutions: For Whittier, Weaver for Frazier, Reeves for Wingert, McPherson for Nelson; E. Pickett for Kramer, Morris for Suggett, Suggett for Morris, Schofield for L. Johns; for Occidental, Dunlap for Jones, Davidson for Dunlap, Hoer for J. Davidson, Argue for D. Davidson, McCluskey for Argue, Goodenough for McCluskey.

Officials—Referee, Pedersch; umpire, Whittier; field judge, Lee; head linesman, Tipton.

Time of quarters—15 minutes.

TROJANS CRUSH CALTEK ELEVEN.

Run Up Horrible and Record Score of 70 to 0.

Touchdown for Every Five Minutes of Play.

Dean and Leadingham Tear Off Lengthy Dashes.

BY PAUL LOWRY.

About the only difference between the U.S.C.-Caltek football game of a year ago and the one yesterday was the difference between 46 to 7 and 70 to 0, the latter representing the score by which the Trojans crushed the Pasadena folks on Bovard Field yesterday.

Demon statisticians figured out that U.S.C. scored seven points for every five minutes of play. As the teams played fifteen-minute quarters in the first half and ten-minute quarters in the second half this seems to be a perfectly accurate statement.

The Trojans mingled line bucks with forward tosses, wide end runs with short ones, took advantage of all the breaks, of which there were several, and registered a scoring record for a U.S.C. eleven in a varsity game.

GOOD IN SPOTS.

The game was of the typical early season variety, but there were enough good spots to make the sad ones forgettable. Chief of these were sensational runs of forty and sixty yards for touchdowns by Charlie Dean and "Echo" Leadingham, respectively. Dean, who is acquiring a reputation for being one of the shiftiest guys in an open field on the U.S.C. eleven, snorted straight down the side line on one of those typical U.S.C. short side bucks, Leadingham made his score after catching a punt and wiggling out of the grasp of a Caltek tackler who actually had both arms around the lean one's legs. This so astounded the whole Caltek team that the rest of the boys stood still and gazed at Leadingham in admiration, as he eeled his way down the field, stopping for breath behind the goal posts.

While Caltek was beaten with horrible ease, the Engineers retained their reputation for putting up a wild scramble. They tried their hardest to puncture the meaty forward wall of the Trojans, and, failing there, began dotting the atmosphere with forward passes. Most of these went astray, but one beauty of fifty yards, Groat to Kemp, was completed. Groat was the best plugger the Engineers had, and a few more of him on the same team would have been a big advantage for Caltek. Pine was a close second in good, consistent playing for Caltek.

ALL GET A CHANCE.

Coach Gloomy Henderson gave practically every man on the U.S.C. varsity a chance to show his wares, and in the last period there wasn't a man on the team who had started the game. Frank Lockett was the lone exception, this lumpy halfback being confined to the side lines with a disabled shoulder.

The game wasn't much in the first period, an orgy of fumbles cluttering up the place, and Teck's forward passer heaving his tosses where nobody was. U.S.C. finally got the ball, and Leadingham and Campbell ran it down to a point where Charlie Dean could buck it over. Dean then made his celebrated run down the side line for another score, and shortly after Calland fell on the ball behind the line, following a free kick for goal which Evans missed. The "Swede," however, kicked all the goals from touchdown and the score at quarter time was 21 to 0.

WEIRD PASSES.

More wild Caltek forward passes featured the second period. Leadingham got off his sixty-yard dash, and Calland accounted for another score by blocking a punt, recovering the pill and lugging it over.

Forward passes, Campbell to Smith and Campbell to Leadingham, put the ball in a position for Kincaid to go over, ending the half.

A whole new U.S.C. team took the field in the third quarter, but it kept on scoring just the same. Tiernan, Turk Hunter and Galloway and Dolley began streaking around the ends and through the line, and soon Galloway was over. Evans was out and so Galloway had to kick the goal. Caltek completed another forward pass in this period, but it did them no good, as they were unable to follow it up.

Hunter gave birth to a thirty-yard run, and Galloway went across for one more touchdown, also kicking goal. Forward tosses brought the last two touchdowns. Leahy's pass to Dolley was for twenty yards and a score and one from Leahy to Hunter was for forty-five yards and a tally. Andy Toolen added the extra digits. The line-up:

Caltek		U.S.C.
Evans	L.E.R.	Smith
Kohlhof	L.T.R.	Evans
Powers	L.G.R.	Hoover
Teck	C.	Kuchel
Morse	R.G.L.	Ahl
Calland	R.T.L.	Calland
Davis	R.E.L.	Gross
Goldsmith	Q.B.	Leadingham
Kemp	L.H.R.	Kincaid
Pine	R.H.L.	Dean (C.)
Groat (C.)	F.B.	Tiernan

Score by quarters:

U.S.C.	21	21	14	14	—70
Caltek	0	0	0	0	— 0

Scoring: Touchdowns, Dean, 2; Calland, 2; Galloway, 2; Leadingham, Kincaid, Dolley, Hunter. Goals from touchdowns, Evans, 6; Galloway, 2; Toolen, 2.

Substitutions: For Caltek, Flores for Kohlhof, Webster for Davis, Morgs for Calland, Shields for Morse, Webster for Shields, Beason for Groat, Stallings for Powers, Bolles for Kemp; for U.S.C., Lowell Lindley for Hoover, Turk Hunter for Dean, Kuchel for Lindley, Toolen for Gross, Dolley for Leadingham, Golding for Smith, Freeman for Evans, Von Mohr for Ahl, Woodward for Galloway, Wilke for Gordon, Robinson for Calland, Leahy for Tiernan, Cassill for Lindley.

Officials—Kienholtz, referee; Gillette, umpire; Johnson, head linesman; Minor, field judge.

FOOTBALL RESULTS.

Whittier, 10; Occidental, 6.
U.S.C., 70; Caltek, 0.
Redlands, 55; A.S.U.C., 7.
California, 51; Nevada, 6.
California Freshmen, 79; Mare Island, 6.
Stanford, 10; St. Mary's, 7.
Berkeley High, 7; Stanford Freshmen, 7.
University of Oregon, 21; Pacific University, 7.
University of Washington, 7; Whitman College, 0.
Oregon Aggies, 7; Multnomah A.C., 7.
Yale, 34; North Carolina, 0.
Harvard, 10; Indiana, 0.
Iowa, 10; Notre Dame, 7.
Hamline, 12; Cornell, 7.
Illinois, 60; South Dakota, 0.
Colorado College, 10; Wyoming, 0.
Luther College, 25; Trinity College, 0.
Depauw University, 13; Colorado School of Mines, 0.
Minnesota, 28; Northwestern, 0.
Creighton, 28; Iowa Wesleyan, 0.
Montana State, 21; Mt. St. Charles, 7.
Pennsylvania, 7; Gettysburg, 0.
Johns Hopkins, 27; Delaware, 0.
Pittsburg, 31; West Virginia, 13.
Michigan, 34; Case, 0.
Navy, 55; Western Reserve, 0.
Albion, 24; Michigan Aggies, 7.
Sacramento High, 41; Alameda, 3.
Wabash, 41; Georgetown, 0.
Wooster, 21; Denison, 0.
Santa Rosa, 47; Cogswell High, 0.
Georgetown University, 48; Ursinus, 6.
Oberlin, 7; Ohio State, 0.
University of Detroit, 20; Ohio Northern, 0.
Columbia, 14; Wesleyan, 3.
Willion and Mary, 12; Trinity, 0.
Carnegie Tech, 42; Westminster, 0.
Pitt, 21; West Virginia, 13.
Chicago University, 9; Purdue, 0.
Iowa State, 21; Grinnell, 3.
Washington and Jefferson, 54; West Virginia Wesleyan, 0.
Army, 20; Lebanon Valley, 0.
Princeton, 19; Colgate, 0.
Tennessee, 21; Chattanooga, 0.
Army, 19; Middlebury, 0.
Montana, 20; Idaho Tech, 0.
Missouri, 22; St. Louis U., 0.
Oklahoma Aggies, 28; West Christian, 21.
Cincinnati, 17; Baldwin-Wallace, 7.
Butler, 80; Rose Poly, 0.
DePauw, 28; Transylvania, 0.
Oakland High, 21; Modesto, 7.
Wilmington, 7; Earlham, 0.
Miami, 14; Wittenberg, 0.
Kenyon, 7; Muskingum, 0.
Illinois Wesleyan, 13; Knox, 7.
Bethel, 20; Tri-State, 0.
Washington, 20; Western Maryland, 0.
Lick-Wilmerding, 15; Santa Cruz, 7.

SAGEBRUSH TEAM LOSES TO BRUINS.

California Eleven Drubs Nevada by Count of 51-6; Brick Muller Injured.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

BERKELEY (Cal.) Oct. 8.—Playing before a crowd of 15,000 the California Bears defeated Nevada this afternoon, 51 to 6. Nevada's lone touchdown came just before the final whistle when Reed of the Sagebrushers intercepted a forward pass and sprinted fifty yards to the goal. California's tallies were sprinkled through the four quarters, fullback Nisbitt charging over for the initial touchdown five minutes after the game started.

The Bruins took the offensive at the beginning of the fray, and kept it up throughout. Twice in the first quarter Nevada was pushed down the field for California's touchdowns, Nichols carrying the ball across the final line the second time.

Brick Muller was replaced by Englebreston in the initial period, as the famous end suffered a badly wrenched knee.

Although he showed occasional flashes of his old-time form, Bradshaw, the much hearided back of the Sagebrusheleven, played a ragged game, fumbling frequently. His best playing was done in the final period, when he broke loose twice for substantial gains around the Bears' end.

In the curtain-raiser California's Frosh team mauled the Mare Island Sailors 62 to 6. Schabarum, of Los Angeles High fame, made several sensational runs for the yearlings.

Following is the California-Nevada line up:

California—	Line-up.	Nevada—
Mueller	R.E.	Robbe
McMillan	R.T.	Fisher
Grammer	R.G.	Cassen
Latham	C.	Dubeck
Clark	L.G.	Cowell
Barnes	L.T.	Pierson
Hutchens	L.E.	Martin
Erb	Q.	Bradshaw
Nichols	R.H.	Reed
Young	L.H.	Foster
Nisbett	F.B.	Johnson

Substitutions—For California: Finkelstein for Muller, Stephens for Barker, Bell for Toomey, Rutford for Finkelstein, Yamagat for Nichols, Behar for McMillan, Dunn for Bell.

For Nevada: Reed for Fisher, Johnson for Reed. Referee—Cure. Umpire—Kornell. Head Linesman—Bellows.

JACKRABBITS TRIM SHERMAN INDIANS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LONG BEACH, Oct. 8.—In an uninteresting and poorly played contest marked by much fumbling, dozens of incompleted forward passes, injuries, off-side plays and ragged work on both sides, the Long Beach High School football team defeated the Sherman Indians on the local gridiron this afternoon, 7 to 0.

WEATHER MAN SAYS RAIN WILL CEASE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—The Weather Bureau tonight promised the fans fair weather for tomorrow's world series game, but with a temperature requiring overcoats and sweaters.

LOUISVILLE TRIMS BALTIMORE AGAIN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

LOUISVILLE (Ky.) Oct. 8.—Louisville and Baltimore battled through nine frigid innings today in the third game of the junior world series, Louisville winning, 14 to 8. The victory gave Louisville a 2-to-1 lead in the series.

WASHINGTON IS EASY WINNER.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SEATTLE (Wash.) Oct. 8. University of Washington defeated Whitman College, 7 to 0 in the first intercollegiate game of the season at the Stadium here today. The only score came in the third period when Wayne Hall, Washington quarterback, received a blocked punt on Whitman's 15-yard line, and ran across for a touchdown. This happened after Washington's backfield had battered its way across the field.

BULLDOGS JUMP ALL OVER CUBS.

Young Bruins Drop Opening Game to Redlands.

Touchdowns Piled Up in the First Quarter.

Ragged Football Played by Both Elevens.

BY CHARLES WEST.

The Redlands Bulldog invaded the Southern Branch yesterday, found the Cub hibernating, and hiked back to the sagebrush with the fat end of a 55-to-7 score. Twenty-one points of Redlands' total were made in the first quarter, the first touchdown being scored within four minutes after Referee Welch blew the opening tweet on his whistle.

After this disastrous period, the Cubs came to life, and pushed a touchdown across, the bugs in the bleachers going wild with excitement. This ended the scoring business for the infant bears, however, as they had all they could do to keep Redlands from adding insult to injury by doubling their score. The Bulldogs bucked across for touchdowns, in the second and fourth quarters, taking advantage of the Cubs' bobbles.

RAGGED GAME.

Both teams played ragged football, fumbles and penalties making up the major portion of the affair. Occasional brilliance by Peake and Marston of the Southern Branch, and frequent runs for substantial gains by the Redlands' backs, Alric and Taylor, kept the spectators from yawning. In the last period both Taylor and Marston were taken out with injuries, and the game consequently slowed down.

Two linemen demonstrated some real scrapping yesterday, Revis of Redlands showing up particularly well at tackle. When a hole was needed by the Bulldogs, Revis was generally called upon to produce one, and seldom failed. He was often seen dragging down some luckless Californian behind the line of scrimmage when the Cubs had the ball.

ANOTHER STAR.

The other stellar performer was Moskowitz, who was sent in to substitute for Jepson. Moskowitz was a demon on defense, while in the rare times when the Cubs took the offensive he pushed the Bulldogs back almost single-handed.

A wild bombardment of forward passes in the latter part of the game by the Southern Branch had the Redlands men fooled for a while, and it looked as though the locals would add to their meager store of points. Fumbles nipped the Cubs' aerial attack in the bud, although Right-end Scott snagged a number of passes for gains.

The line-up follows:

SOUTHERN BRANCH.		REDLANDS.
Redd	L.E.R.	Clark
Jepson	L.T.R.	Weld
Glover	L.G.R.	Thompson
A. Jones	C.	Quinn
Wright	R.G.L.	Revis
Thursby	R.T.L.	Cornwell
Russell (C.)	R.E.L.	Scott
Marston	Q.B.	Taylor
Myrick	L.H.R.	Williams
O. Peake	R.H.L.	Rudman (C.)
L. Peake	F.B.	Alric

Substitutions: For S.B.U.C., Moskowitz for Jepson, Bowling for Thursby, R. Jones for Marston, Wassell for Bowers, Rose for O. Peake; for Redlands, Tillery for Quinn, Ecke for Williams, Chapman for Ryder, Jones for Taylor, Both for Cornwell.

Score by quarters:

S.B.U.C.	0	0	0	7	—7
Redlands	21	7	20	7	—55

Goals kicked—By Weld, 5; by Marston, 1.

Officials—Welch, referee; Foster, umpire; Davis, head linesman.

GRINNELL DENTED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

AMES (Ia.) Oct. 8.—Grinnell College football team gamely fought a losing battle here today, losing to Ames, 21 to 3. The outstanding play came in the first period when R. E. Higgins ran 80 yards for a touchdown.

DISCOVERS CAUSE OF FALLING HAIR

Chicago Specialist Says Greatest Percentage of Baldness Due to Alopecia Pityrodes

Prof. John H. Austin, over 40 years a bacteriologist, hair and scalp specialist, who now has offices at Hamburger's, says that scalp disorder is often mistaken for common "dandruff."

Alopecia pityrodes starts with a scaling of the scalp sometimes slight, commonly called "dandruff," sometimes abundant—producing thick, grayish-white, dry or greasy scales—which leads to falling of the hair. This stage lasts from two to seven years as a rule. At first, when the hair starts to fall, it is hardly noticable, but as this ailment, "Alopecia Pityrodes," becomes more deeply seated, and as the microbacilli multiply, as they always do, the falling of the hair increases rapidly and in time the top of the head becomes entirely bald.

Prof. Austin has found that only the most powerful microscope can determine the exact trouble with which the hair and scalp are afflicted, and has proved that the use of mange cures, dandruff cures, hair tonics, vaseline and elixirs, is like taking medicine without knowing what you are trying to cure.

FREE MICROSCOPIC EXAMINATION of the hair and scalp—both men and women invited. Private Office. Second Floor Hamburger's. Hours, 10 to 12 and 2 to 4.—[Advertisement.]

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LIGHTING FIXTURES
50% DISCOUNT 50%

Quick to appreciate and take advantage of the wonderful opportunities afforded by our Bona Fide Retiring From Business Sale, the Los Angeles public, by its most liberal patronage has compelled us to work both night and day in an endeavor to keep apace with the orders which have been placed with us.

We have again augmented our force of artisans and craftsmen, in anticipation of the Holiday rush of orders from those who will also take advantage of our Genuine Price Reduction of 50% on every Lighting Fixture in our studios as well as on any Fixture made to special order, in keeping with your individual desires. Nothing in our diversified stocks is reserved and the Unprecedented Price Reduction of 50% applies as well to the latest conceptions in Spanish and Italian Wrought iron, French and Colonial Prisms and Other Period Effects.

As an extraordinary special, we offer this week the Wall Bracket as illustrated. Fancy oval back, cast arm, one candle and beautifully done in either Old Ivory, Antique Gold or Polychrome finishes. A $4.50 value at $1.60.

Orders may be placed at this time for December delivery and installation by our own competent electricians. Out-of-town orders given infinite care and attention with no added charge for packing.

NATIONAL FIXTURE COMPANY, (Inc.)
733 South Broadway
ENTIRE SECOND FLOOR TAKE ELEVATOR TELEPHONE PICO 3576

Surest thing you know!

THEY DO IT!
We spent years experimenting with different blends of tobaccos to obtain
—a new flavor
—a more pleasing aroma
—and to obtain what is more important still—the *one thing* that smokers have always wished a cigarette *would* do—
"SATISFY!"
And Chesterfields *do* "satisfy."
For in Chesterfields the tobaccos—Turkish, and Burley and other choice home-grown varieties—are blended differently—*and better*—to give you and all smokers that greater measure of cigarette enjoyment.

They Satisfy
—and the blend can't be copied.

Chesterfield
CIGARETTES

Have you seen the new AIR-TIGHT tins of 50?

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

COMPOSITE BOX OF THREE GAMES.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—The batting averages for the first three games of the world series, with extra-base hits, sacrifice hits and stolen bases, are as follows:

AMERICANS.

G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	TB	SH	SB	P.c.
3	12	2	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	.167
3	9	2	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	.111
3	7	1	2	0	0	0	2	0	2	.286
3	11	1	3	1	0	0	4	0	1	.273
3	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	.000
3	11	1	4	0	0	0	4	0	0	.364
3	10	1	2	1	0	0	3	0	2	.200
3	9	1	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	.167
3	9	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	.333
3	9	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	.333
3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
3	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
3	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
3	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	1.000
3	95	11	18	2	0	0	20	4	5	.212

NATIONALS.

G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	TB	SH	SB	P.c.
3	13	1	4	1	1	0	7	0	1	.308
3	13	1	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	.077
3	10	3	7	0	1	0	9	0	2	.700
3	8	2	2	1	1	0	5	1	0	.250
3	11	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
3	10	2	3	1	0	0	4	0	1	.300
3	10	1	4	0	0	0	4	0	0	.400
3	8	1	4	0	0	0	4	0	0	.500
3	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
3	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
3	5	2	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	.400
3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
3	96	13	27	3	3	0	36	2	4	.281

YALE SKUNKS NORTH CAROLINA IN RAIN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW HAVEN (Ct.) Oct. 8.—Yale defeated University of North Carolina today, 34 to 0. The first three periods were played in a downpour of rain, but about 6000 spectators saw the game.

RUTH MAY NOT PLAY AGAIN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Babe Ruth, home-run slugger, was hit by George D. Stewart late Friday, must be given a week's rest. This is the Yankee star, if the doctor's verdict is heeded, will not appear in the remainder of the world series. Ruth was injured above the elbow two weeks ago when he stole second base in a game with the Cleveland Indians. After the game Friday with the Giants, an incision was made. He carried it in a sling when he appeared in the grand stand at the Polo Grounds for today's game. Ruth admitted that if he took the advice of his doctor, he would not play again this season.

"But my absence won't hurt the Yankees," he said. "It will only make them fight all the harder."

RACES POSTPONED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

LEXINGTON (Ky.) Oct. 8.—Because of a heavy track, the grand circuit trots were called off this afternoon. Rain fell last night.

TOWN NEW GOLF CHAMP.

Marion Hollins Trims Miss Stirling in Final Round, and Wins National Title.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

GARDEN CITY (L. I.) Oct. 8.—A new champion golfer of the United States was crowned on the fourteenth green of the Hollywood Golf Club today when Marion Hollins, a member of the Shinnecock Golf Club of Great Neck, L. I., succeeding Miss Alexa Stirling, of Atlanta, who had held the title since 1916.

The final round of the week's national tournament Miss Hollins defeated Miss Stirling by the score of 3 and 2 in a 36-hole match. The match was fought on the afternoon links. Before it had ceased darkness had cut her opponent's lead to one up, winning three of the first four holes in the afternoon. The minute the rain stopped Miss Hollins had better control of her long tee shots and began to increase her lead.

The championship is retained in American hands, although golf followers in general had expected Miss Cecil Leitch, champion of Great Britain, France and Canada, to take it. Of eight starters in the tournament who played as representing clubs from without the United States, only three, representing English clubs, qualified, and these were eliminated before the semifinals.

OREGON HELD UNTIL THE FINAL QUARTER.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

EUGENE (Or.) Oct. 8.—Surprising the University of Oregon team with a stubborn defense the Pacific University squad held the Lemon Yellow team to a score of 21 to 7, today and it was not until the last half of the game that the local team was able to cross Pacific's line.

KENTUCKY THERE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

LEXINGTON (Ky.) Oct. 8.—Kentucky State defeted the Marshall College today, 28 to 0.

TROPHY FOR VICTOR.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BERKELEY (Cal.) Oct. 8.—A silver and ebony trophy for the annual winner of the Pacific Coast Conference football championship has been presented by Elmer H. Schwabacher of Seattle, a member of the 1913 class at the University of California, it was announced here today.

Use Pyramid For Piles

The Relief from Pain and Distress by Using Pyramid Pile Suppositories Induces You to Tell the Good News to Others. Send for a Free Trial

Perhaps you are struggling with the pain and distress of itching, bleeding, protruding piles or hem-

orrhoids. If so, ask any druggist for a 50 cent box of Pyramid Pile Suppositories. Take no substitute. Relief should come so quickly you will wonder why anyone should continue to suffer the pain of such a distressing condition. For a free trial package, send name and address to Pyramid Drug Co., 611 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

Eats Candy But Loses Her Fat

Here's joyful news for every fleshy person who loves good things to eat, especially those who are denying themselves the things they like most because of their desire to keep down their weight or to reduce the fat with which they are already burdened.

The famous Marmola Prescription has been put up in convenient tablet form and is now sold by druggists everywhere at one dollar per large case. To get rid of fat at the rate of two to four pounds a week, simply take one of these little tablets after each meal and at bedtime until you have reduced your weight to where you want it. No wrinkles or flabbiness will remain to show where the fat used to be.

Simply use Marmola Prescription Tablets according to directions; they are harmless. Free from poisonous or injurious drugs and entirely safe. Try them for just a few weeks and get results without going through long sieges of tiresome exercising and starvation diet. Get them at any good drug store or send price direct to Marmola Company, 4612 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich., and a full-size package will be mailed to you direct in plain wrapper, postpaid.—[Advertisement.

Miss Mollie Allen Tells How Cuticura Healed Eczema

"Eczema broke out on my forearms and limbs, from ankles to knees. Little white pimples formed which contained a watery fluid, and upon scratching would leave a burning sensation, growing worse all the time. The eczema scattered and my arms and limbs got so bad, and discharged so much watery fluid that my clothes were wet all the time. I had to keep my limbs wrapped in oiled silk.

"I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and they gave me great relief, and after using three cakes of Soap and six boxes of Ointment I was healed." (Signed) Miss Mollie Allen, 3021 Telegraph Ave., Oakland, Calif.

Use Cuticura for all toilet purposes.

Free to Asthma and Hay Fever Sufferers

Free Trial of a Method That Anyone Can Use Without Discomfort or Loss of Time

We have a method for the control of Asthma and we want you to try it at our expense. No matter whether your case is of long standing or recent development, whether it is present as Hay Fever or chronic Asthma, you should send for a free trial of our method. No matter in what climate you live, no matter what your occupation, if you are troubled with asthma or hay fever, our method should relieve you promptly.

We especially want to send it to those apparently hopeless cases, where all forms of inhalers, douches, opium preparations, fumes, "patent smokers," etc., have failed. We want to show everyone at our expense that our method is designed to end all difficult breathing, all wheezing, and all those terrible paroxysms.

This free offer is too important to neglect a single day. Write now and begin the method at once. Send no money, simply mail coupon below. Do it Today—you do not even pay postage.

FREE TRIAL COUPON
FRONTIER ASTHMA CO., Room 1856
Niagara and Hudson Sts., Buffalo, N. Y.
Send free trial of your method to:
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.....
.....

Don't Neglect Your Eyes Whatever You Do!

Neglect causes bad eyes, bad teeth, lifeless hair. Some people show all these signs of neglect, others only a few, but more have poor eyes than any of the others—as proved by the large number of people who wear glasses.

Why do so many people neglect their eyes? Sight is the most precious of all the senses and when strong eyes and perfect vision mean so much to happiness and success?

The Bon-Opto system of caring for the eyes is used by a million people. Ask your druggist about it or ask your doctor; then get a Home Treatment Outfit and follow directions. If the results do not surprise you and satisfy you, your druggist will refund the purchase price. Bon-Opto is sold under a guarantee of satisfaction.

NOTE: Bon-Opto is not a secret remedy. The formula is printed on every package. Bon-Opto is harmless to the most sensitive eyes and may be used freely. Ask any one of the million who use it.—[Advertisement.

TALK OF WAR DEPRECATED.

Wood Sees No Danger of Any Jap Trouble.

Declares All Problems Can be Readily Adjusted.

Relations Will Always be Friendly, He Says.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

TOKIO, Oct. 8.—Talk of trouble between the United States and Japan was deprecated by Leonard Wood, Governor-General of the Philippines, in an address before the America-Japan Society here Thursday night. He insisted there was no reason why Japan and America should be unable to arrive at an understanding on all points upon which there is the slightest disagreement, and declared that there were no misunderstandings between the two countries.

"There has been a great deal of loose and foolish talk about trouble between America and Japan," said Gov.-Gen. Wood, "but all this is nonsense. I think I know the American people well, and I am certain that on their part there is no desire and no intention to dwell in any but the friendliest relations with their neighbors of Japan. The flags of Japan and the United States stood side by side in the great war in the battle for fair dealing between nations and respect for the rights of smaller peoples. They are going to stand together always on the side of right.

WELCOME FAIR COMPETITION.

"Loose and idle reports by irresponsible persons have been largely responsible for this talk of strained relations, but our relations are not strained, and are going always to be good. Americans want to build up trade and commerce, but welcome open and fair competition. Americans are sure the Japanese ask only the same. There is room enough for all in honorable competition.

"It would be a terrible reflection upon modern civilization if two great peoples like those of Japan and the United States could not get together around the conference board and settle all, or nearly all, of their differences. We cannot hide the fact, of course, that great issues may arise that will challenge all our will and diplomacy to reach a solution, but there seems to be nothing in the present situation between Japan and America justifying even a suspicion of such an issue. No one can visit Japan and go away unfriendly to her. I and my colleagues came here as friends from a friendly country and will leave with even warmer feelings."

WOOD IS DECORATED.

Viscount Kaneko, who presided at the meeting, predicted that when the Philippines, under Gov.-Gen. Wood, reached the same stage of development that Mr. Wood achieved in Cuba, this country would receive, commercially, a large share of the benefit.

By instructions from the Emperor, Viscount Kaneko decorated Mr. Wood and W. Cameron Forbes, a former Governor-General of the Philippines, with the order of the Rising Sun, first class. Other members of their party were given decorations of a lower order.

Gov.-Gen. Wood left for Kobe yesterday to board the cruiser New Orleans for Manila, where he will begin the discharge of his duties. Upon invitation from Japan, he will visit Formosa en route to Manila.

Justice Taken Too Literally by Litigants.

Two Small Claims Court litigants yesterday in Justice Hinshaw's court indicated that they believed in literal interpretation of the law, as represented by the justice.

The cases are tried informally, before the regular calendar, all witnesses being called before the bench. In this case the plaintiff and defendant were the only witnesses. The case was contested stoutly by them.

"There seems to be no weight of evidence in favor of either of you," said the court, "and I can only leave you standing as you are by giving judgment for the defendant."

After being in his chambers fifteen minutes the justice returned and found the litigants standing meekly at the bench.

"Is there anything more you wish to say?" he asked.

"Not exactly," replied one, "but we are waiting here because you told us to stand where we are."

The court explained he used but a legal term and they were at liberty to go.

FRANTIC WORK FAILS TO SAVE BURIED MAN.

VICTIM CRUSHED IN DITCH UNDER TWENTY TONS OF FALLING EARTH.

A huge steam shovel and fifty men yesterday afternoon failed to save the life of Joe Solorio, 22 years of age, a Mexican laborer, who was caught beneath twenty tons of dirt in the bottom of a deep city sewer ditch in front of 2419 Johns street. Physicians who viewed the body after the frantic workmen had cleared the dirt from the ditch declared that Mr. Solorio had been instantly killed by the falling earth.

From what could be learned from a Thomas Haverty Company foreman, who stated that his company had contracted for the sewer job, Mr. Solorio went to the bottom of the thirty-foot ditch to remove a number of iron braces before the ditch was filled. The entire top of the cut caved in just after the workman had reached the bottom and taken out the first brace.

Rescue work started by the steam-shovel men and other workmen almost before the dust from the cave-in had settled, failed to locate the buried laborer until almost all of the loose dirt had been removed. Although all hope of saving the life of the imprisoned man was given up hours before his body was found, the huge shovel and all the laborers were kept at work without rest until the shout of "there he is" went up. The body was removed to the Sharp & Son undertaking establishment.

Friends of the dead worker stated that he was married and lived at 502 Barnardo street. They declared that Friday afternoon he had taken out a life insurance policy.

Auction Sales

To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association.
The Times Is the Official and Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

Auction Sale

Furniture and Musical Instruments—Monday Morning's Sale, 10 a.m.
ORIENTAL RUGS
Beginning at 2:30 and continuing through evening sale, 7:00 p.m.

AUCTION LUXURIOUS

TWO DAYS — TWO EVENINGS
10 A.M. MONDAY AND TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10TH AND 11TH, 7 P.M.
162-164 West Pico Street

ORIENTAL RUGS
Library De Luxe
Oil Paintings
At Both Morning Sale, 10 a.m., and Evening Sale, 7:00 p.m., Tuesday.

Massive Sale of Magnificent FURNITURE, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, GORGEOUS ORIENTAL RUGS, OIL PAINTINGS, 3000 VOLUME DE LUXE LIBRARY, moved to our spacious salesrooms for adequate and advantageous display. An UNPRECEDENTED OPPORTUNITY to secure at your own price-making, those things which tend to bring unbounded pleasure into the home. REMEMBER, this sale will require two days and evenings for disposal. Don't miss either sale of this notable event.

Furniture Musical Instruments

1920 Leach Power Plus Six Touring Car
Player Piano $1000
Upright Piano, $750
Victor Victrola, $300
Columbia $150
10 A.M. Monday Morning.

FURNITURE AND HOUSEFURNISHINGS

Including a massive three-piece Mahogany and Genuine Leather Library Set; Magnificent Mahogany Library Table, cost $225; Gorgeous Brown Mahogany Louis XIV Combination Writing Desk and Bookcase with Chair, cost $175; Massive Davenport upholstered in Genuine Leather; Antique Gold Leaf Music Cabinet with hand painted panelling; Wonderful 6 piece Old Ivory over solid mahogany bedroom suite, comprising: Bed, Double Pedestal, triple cheval Mirror Dressing Table, Bench and Chiffonette; TWIN BRASS BEDS with Box Springs and White Curled Hair Mattresses; 3 Brown Mahogany triple Mirror Dressing Tables and Benches; Mahogany, Hand carved Bed, Gold Leaf Rockers and Chairs; built, 6x12x6 ANGLO PERSIAN, BIGELOW IMPERIAL ISPAHAN AND KARNAK WILTON RUGS; Magnificent 9 piece American Walnut Dining Set, Adam Period, comprising Oblong Table, 6 high back chairs with spring seats upholstered in French Tapestry, 72-inch Buffet and China Cabinet; Handsome Dining Set, comprising 48-inch top, 8-ft. extension table, 6 genuine leather box slipseat chairs and buffet; handsome quarter sawed Oak Dining Set, comprising 10-ft. extension table, 6 genuine leather box slipseat chairs and 60-inch buffet; Golden Oak Dining Set, comprising 48-inch top, 8-ft. extension table, 6 genuine leather slipseat chairs and China Cabinet; Magnificent set of HAVILAND CHINA, service for twelve; late model WHITE ROTARY DROPHEAD SEWING MACHINE; ELECTRIC VACUUM CLEANERS, ETC., ETC.

IMPERATIVE DISPOSAL OF

Oriental Rugs

$105,000 Stock

Under direct instructions of creditors, we have been retained to *quickly turn into cash, regardless of their intrinsic value,* these masterpieces of *Persian* and *Chinese Looms. 168 Wonderful Specimens,* surpassing in magnitude and diversity of sizes and weaves, any stock heretofore offered in Los Angeles at *Public Auction. Royal Sarouks, Kashans, Kermanshahs, Ispahans, Shahistans, Ferahans, Araks, Iranshahs,* including many *Runners and Rare Antique Pieces. Beauteous Hues and Designs* from the miniature to palace carpets as large as 14 feet by 18 feet. *Many Handsome Chinese Rugs* in all sizes, *at the Price You Wish to Pay.*

SALESROOMS OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY — 10:30 to 4:30

De Luxe Library of Prof. Geo. L. Kilpatrick

Comprising Over 3000 Volumes in Rare Sets and Individual Books
A Veritable Feast For Book Lovers

Handsomely bound sets in full Morocco, Suede and art bindings, many of the sets printed in limited De Luxe editions, suit your choosing. Selected at random are the works of Balzac, Mark Twain, Dickens, Scott, O'Henry, Browning, Hinkley Bible, Stoddard Lectures, 11th Edition Encyclopedia Brittannica, India Paper; Dumas, Cooper, Century Dictionary and Atlas, Harvard Classics, DeMaupassant, Shakespeare, Kipling, writings of Thos. Jefferson, literature of all nations, Guizot's History of France, Irish Literature, etc., etc.

ALSO
The Famous Collection of California Scenes by Benjamin Sears.
48 Unframed Studies in Oil
Valued at $20,000

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162-164 West Pico Street. "Pico at Hill"
"For Satisfactory Service and Best Results."
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ANY ARTICLE PURCHASED AT THIS NOTABLE EVENT WILL BE STORED FREE UNTIL DECEMBER 24TH IN FIRE AND VERMIN PROOF STORAGE.

KEMP and BALL, Auctioneers

RAILROADS HOLD STEEL TRADE KEY.

This is View of Official of Large Company on First Visit to Southland.

"Betterment of the conditions in the steel industry of the country is up to the railroads," said John W. Lees, vice-president of the Inland Steel Company of Chicago, who arrived at the Ambassador last night. "It is their move—the railroads. They can relieve the situation if they will by doing two things. Freight rates must be reduced and the railroads should undertake betterments and improvements at this time in preparation for the era of prosperity that is surely ahead of this country.

"I am confident that the railroads can consummate such a campaign for less money under present conditions than when foreign trade is established and the mills again return to peak production. I believe the steel industry is ready to welcome such a campaign by the railroads and that a very fair understanding as to prices may be reached at this time, provided a reasonable freight rate reduction is made on steel outputs. Instead of worrying so much about foreign markets, more concern should be given to adjustments at home."

Mr. Lees has been in the steel business for half a century and feels that he has earned this, his first trip to California.

"I am here to rest and it appears that Mrs. Lees, who has been here before, chose the right spot," he continued. "We picked California, just as thousands of others are going to do this winter. I believe California will enjoy great popularity this winter."

Touching on foreign market conditions, Mr. Lees said: "Cancellation of international debts will not solve the problem. There is only one procedure that will properly re-establish and extend our foreign trade and that is a merchant marine that should be second to none in the world."

FOUL PLAY HINTED.

Relatives at Funeral of Angeleno Think Drowning Not Accident.

Relatives attending the funeral yesterday of Fulmer Hines, University of California student, expressed belief that he had been thrown from the Oakland ferryboat by some one that sought to rob him. The Coroner's jury in the northern city brought in a verdict of accidental drowning.

The belief that Mr. Hines had met with foul play was based on testimony that a scream had been heard about the time of his disappearance. It is said the lad's mother, Mrs. Fred A. Hines, 1824 West Eleventh street, is inclined to believe that her son did not fall into the bay accidentally.

The services at the George Fitch Chapel were attended by many friends. Interment was private at Evergreen Cemetery.

BAZAAR TO BE HELD AT HOSPITAL HERE.

ENTERTAINMENT TO RAISE FUND TO ENDOW BED FOR TUBERCULAR NURSES.

Elaborate plans are being made for the bazaar to be held at the Good Samaritan Hospital Thursday afternoon for the purpose of endowing a bed in the Barlow Sanatorium for tubercular nurses.

In connection with the bazaar a program of exceptional interest will be presented on the lawn, which will be dotted with booths.

Among the artists who will be featured on the afternoon's program will be Ethelyn Ostrom, dramatic lyric soprano, who will be heard in two selections. One of Miss Norma Gould's talented pupils will present a solo dance, while the Jamison Singing Quartet will contribute to the program.

There will be a concert by the Los Angeles R.O.T.C. band, composed of picked musicians from all the Los Angeles high schools, with Cadet Major Harold William Roberts as director.

Merchandise has been contributed by Los Angeles merchants and individuals, and there will be included in the sale and auction everything from home-made cakes, candy, jams and jellies to hand-made handkerchiefs and the daintiest of lingerie.

The committee in charge of the bazaar is made up of a group of the nurses from the Good Samaritan Hospital, these including Miss Lillian P. Mabry, Miss Barbara Ayers, Miss Shirley White, Miss Myra Cleaver, Miss Della Cascaden, Miss Goldyn Robertson and Mrs. Gwendolyn Shaw.

Among the prominent women who are sponsoring the bazaar and who will be patronesses are Mrs. Dan Murphy, Mrs. Joseph P. Farrell, Mrs. G. Allan Hancock, Miss Marie Rose Mullen, Mrs. Titian J. Coffey, Mrs. Henry Lee, Mrs. Guy Cochran, Mrs. Russell McD. Taylor, Mrs. J. J. A. Van Kaathoven, Mrs. J. Ross Clark, Mrs. William LeMoyne Wills and Mrs. Horatio Walker, superintendent of the Good Samaritan Hospital.

Conference On Plans for New Jail Building

Councilmen Mushet, Langdon and Allen and Chairman McClellan and Supervisors Cogswell and Bean held a conference yesterday in the rooms of the Supervisors on the proposed new County Jail building.

The tentative plans were studied and seemed to be satisfactory. The city, which is joining with the county in sharing the jail building, will have the use of approximately two and one-half floors which will house the Receiving Hospital, police department, motorcycle officers, the police courts, the City Attorney's and City Prosecutor's offices.

The use of this floor space will be paid for by the city on the basis of 5 per cent upon the cost of the building. The exact rental will be figured out later.

Dental Clinic of Schools is Ruled Lawful

The legality of using school funds to maintain the dental clinic for children, conducted for years at 926 Yale street, has been upheld by Atty.-Gen. Webb. This announcement was made yesterday by Dr. Herbert F. True, in charge of health work for the Board of Education.

The question had been raised whether the law permitted merely inspection of school children's teeth. Three dentists have been occupied at the clinic. The clinic is carried on jointly by the Board of Education and the Parent-Teachers' Association. A great part of the expense is paid by the board.

CROWDS ATTEND NEW YORK PICNIC EVENT.

More than 1000 former residents of New York gathered in Sycamore Grove yesterday for the picnic reunion of the New York Association of Southern California. County registers enabled the picnickers to find their old home neighbors in the crowd, and an entertainment program of speeches and singing followed later in the afternoon.

Dr. George H. MacNeill, president of the association, was chairman of the meeting. Principal speakers were C. H. Parsons, secretary of the Federation of State Societies; Col. Frank H. True, Col. F. M. Rublee, C. R. Weber, president of the Long Beach New York Association; Mrs. J. H. Jones, president of the Pasadena branch, and Robert C. Avery.

DIPHTHERIA IN JAIL; TANK QUARANTINED.

Tank No. 7 of the County Jail was under quarantine yesterday by order of Carl R. Williams, chief quarantine officer. This action was taken because one case of diphtheria was discovered in the tank on Friday. The patient was taken to the County Hospital and four other prisoners were removed there yesterday for examination. The quarantine, it is expected, will be lifted soon, as no cases developed in other parts of the institution.

MANAGING EDITOR FREED OF CONTEMPT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SPOKANE, Oct. 8.—A citation for contempt of court, brought against Managing Editor George W. Dodds of the Spokesman-Review at the request of Superior Judge Blake, was dismissed today by Superior Judge Lindsley.

Judge Lindsley held that no intention of attempting to influence the court's decision in a case relative to the street car-jitney bus controversy here was apparent in the publication of an editorial by the newspaper commenting on the local traction situation.

FURNITURE AUCTION

2 DAYS — MONDAY, OCT. 10TH, TUESDAY, OCT. 11TH

Morning Sale Begins Daily, 9:30 A.M.
At the day's sale, Furniture, Rugs, Pianos and Talking Machines will be sold beginning promptly at 9:30 a.m.

Evening Sale Begins Monday, 7:30 P.M.
At the Evening Sale, Kitchen Utensils, Linens and Bedding, Bric-a-brac, Chinaware, Glassware, Pictures, etc. will be sold.

AT 1026-28 SOUTH FIGUEROA STREET

MAMMOTH SALE OF GOOD MEDIUM PRICE FURNITURE

I say without fear of contradiction that this is the largest sale of good medium-price furniture and home furnishings ever conducted at public auction in the annals of the history of Los Angeles. It is impossible to give a description of the numerous articles to be offered for sale, among which are: Complete living-room furniture of every description, a number of good dining sets, several large dressers and chiffoniers, 30 rugs and carpets, 200 odd rockers and chairs, sanitary couches, bedsteads, 20 gas ranges, linens, bedding, kitchen utensils; in fact, everything pertaining to the home and in large quantities. LUNCHEON WILL BE SERVED BOTH DAYS TO MY PATRONS AND GUESTS AT 12 NOON.

9:30 A.M. LEWIS S. HART 7:30 P.M.
LOS ANGELES' PROGRESSIVE AUCTIONEER. 615-34.

Theater Party is Planned for Doctors' Wives.

A party at the Ambassador Theater for wives of visiting delegates will feature the second day's program of the thirty-first annual homeopathic convention, to be held in Los Angeles Wednesday and Thursday.

The affair will be under the auspices of the local branch of the Meissen Society, which is a national organization composed of wives of homeopathic physicians and surgeons. Following the theater party a social hour has been planned, during which a program of music and entertainment will be given.

The convention, which is being sponsored by the Southern California Homeopathic Medical Society, is expected to attract many of the best-known doctors of the Southland. The two days' sessions will include reading of many scientific papers on recent discoveries and the development of homeopathy.

ON UNEMPLOYMENT.

Salvation Army First on List For Mayor's Session.

The Salvation Army was the first to respond to the invitation sent out by Mayor Cryer to leading organizations of the city to send representatives to the first meeting to be held tomorrow afternoon in the Council chamber at the City Hall of the Emergency Unemployment Committee, to be organized in response to President Harding's appeal for cooperation with the national unemployment conference.

Brig. C. A. Boyd will represent the Salvation Army. Other delegates whose acceptances arrived yesterday at the Mayor's office were Rev. Dan Trungle, representing the Ministerial Union, President H. M. Robinson of the First National Bank, who was a member of the national conference in Washington, President Criswell and Councilmen Allen and Wheeler, representing the City Council. The Chamber of Commerce will be represented by A. F. Osterlich, William T. Bishop and Henry W. Louis, and the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association's delegate will be C. A. Fultz.

BIG AUCTION
TUESDAY
3220 S. MAIN ST.
ALL DAY SALE
Everything to furnish the finest home or hotel. You can save 50 per cent by buying from us. We sell on commission, anything, any place, any time, or buy for cash. A. L. MOXLEY & CO., Auctioneers.

Auction—Auction
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We have a select line of the best furniture, beds, Art-Stuff Rugs, Victrolas, bedroom sets, floor lamps, cream separator, dishes, etc.
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Auction Sales

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Auction Sales

Splendid 10-Room Residence
345 W. Ave. 53
Auction, Monday, 11 A. M.

Could Easily Be Made Into Duplex
Rents for $125.00 per Month.
Beautiful High Lot, 50x150.

5 Bedrooms—Large Sleeping Porch. Hardwood floors; all latest built-in effects. Built-in fireless cooker, heated by gas coil. Open for Inspection from 1 to 5 p.m.

Take Vermont car at 7th and Spring—off at Ave. 53, turn to left. Drive out Pasadena Ave. to West Ave. 53.

This Attractive Double Bungalow
Spanish Stucco
1425 Maltman Ave.
Just off Sunset Blvd.
Auction, Wednesday, 11 a.m.

Hollywood car or Santa Monica car to Maltman. Drive out Sunset Blvd. to Maltman—south to property.

Open for Inspection from 1 to 5 p.m.

...derful buy. Built on special con... foundation to carry 4 flats. Has ... inspected and passed on for same.

Lot 50x147½—Garage

...s on each side. Brand-new hardwood floors throughout.. Ivory finish.

...d Renting Location and excellent place to live.

Investigate!

10-Acre ORANGE GROVE
Auction Tuesdao—2 P.M.

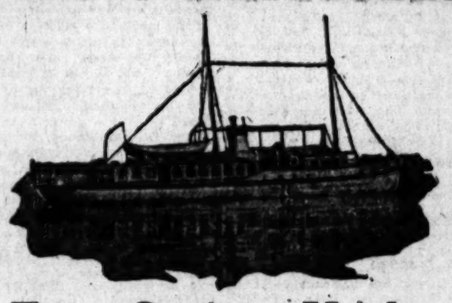
One-half Mile West of Garden Grove Blvd. on Ball Road—Part of Johnson and Houck Tract

Entire acreage now in 7-year-old Valencias. Will pick about 3500 boxes this season. Property completely piped with underground pipe system.

10 shares of water stock in Nutwood Mutual Water Co. goes with this land.

An Exceptional Opportunity
SEE THIS!

Just Out of Garden Grove



Fine Cruiser Yacht To Be Auctioned
2 P. M. Saturday
October 15th
At Wilmington

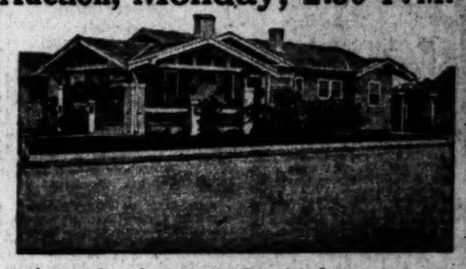
A well-built 64-foot double-ender with twin-screw 45-H.P. engines. Sleeping accommodations for seven, plenty of cabin room, well fitted galley, electric lights, deck awnings, bath.

A handsome, comfortable, cruising yacht that can be handled with ease by two men. Very economical to operate. Can go anywhere. Absolutely sound and seaworthy. Newly overhauled, painted and refitted ready to deliver in perfect condition. Would cost $20,000 to duplicate it today. Can be inspected any time. Arrangements made and full information supplied by C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, Auctioneers.

Phone Broadway 1018

DIRECTIONS—Take Pacific Electric, San Pedro car, or drive to Main St., Wilmington, follow Catalina boat signs out Main St. to Public Landing adjoining Catalina Terminal Pier.

Beautiful 7-Room Bungalow
251 North St. Andrews Place
Auction, Monday, 2:30 P.M.



Open for Inspection from 1 to 5 p.m.

Exceptionally well built home in first-class neighborhood. Corner lot, 50x138, improved with lawns, flowers, shrubbery. Garage. House contains 7 spacious rooms, best of fixtures; hardwood floors; built-in features. 2 large, attractive bedrooms.. Bath. Cement basement with gas furnace.

Take Western Ave. car to Beverly Blvd. 2 blocks west. Drive out Western Ave. to Beverly Blvd.—2 blocks west.

This Ideal 7-Room, Hollow Tile Bungalow in Beautiful Glendale
514 North Glendale Avenue
Auction, Thursday, 11 A. M.

Glendale car, transfer to East Broadway car—off at Glendale Ave. Walk north to property. Drive out Glendale Blvd. East on Broadway to Glendale Ave.

Only 20 min. drive from the city.

Situated on ½ acre, 100 feet on Glendale Ave. Hardwall hollow-tile finish. Hollow-tile partitions. Tile concrete foundation. Screens. Spanish tile roof.

House contains 7 rooms finished in ivory and acid grey. Walls in Tiffany and stippled in oil. High-class lighting fixtures in polychrome. Batchelder tile firerplace. Tiled bath.. Superba automatic water heater. Tile drain in kitchen. 3 bedrooms, breakfast room.

One of Glendale's prettiest and best constructed homes. Drive out and investigate. Open Daily from 1 to 5 p.m.

At 1:00 p.m., Thursday

We will sell 2 acres as a whole or will divide. Faces on Adams St. 1 acre planted to 54 avocado trees. Individual water sprinkler to each tree. Frostless belt. 1 acre could be divided into 2 building sites. Only 4 blocks from City Hall, Glendale. An excellent buy.

RANCH EQUIPMENT

Implements of Every Description Must Be Sold—Property Has Just Been Purchased by Methodist Interest. Owner Retiring From Ranching.

Auction Friday, Oct. 14th
10 A. M., On Premises

Consists of 60-H.P. Holt Tractor; 30-H.P. Holt Tractor (nearly new;) 4 farm wagons; Ventura No. 2 three-cylinder thresher (nearly new;) 2 4-row Ventura Bean Planters; 2 4-row cultivators; 3 bean cutters; 6 disc 28-inch Sanders Plow; 1 3-gang P. O. Plow; 1 4-gang P. O. Plow (power lift;) Harrows, Grain Seeder, Faulkner Cultivator; Killifer Chisel; 2 Mowing Machines; 1 Hay Rake; 2 Stockton Gang Plows; Model "H" Cletrac Tractor (new;) Cost $1675.00. Numerous other articles.

All Equipment On This Ranch In First-Class Condition
ATTEND THIS SALE!

Drive out Ocean Front Blvd. at Santa Monica to Bundy Bath House, then turn up hill to Temescal Ranch.

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, AUCTIONEERS
626 PANTAGES BLDG., 7TH AND HILL STREETS PHONE 64282

...TRADE ...ZINE HERE.

...' Moves Offices ... Seattle.

... Harbor in All ... of World.

... Results of Long ... Campaign.

...advance in the ...wages by Los ...and commercial in... this city and port ...of world commerce ...the transfer from ...ffices of the home ...Ports, one of the ...publications devoted ...of international ...announced yes... the executive ...Los Angeles Chamber ...

...the arrival of the ...of the staff of ...the office work... last week, the ...last issue of the ...in the shape in this ...will make the first ...Ports," bearing ...on the ...in the mails. ...of the city ...the acqui... office of this ...Angeles will ...increased devel... international ...in this city for years, as ...in all of the ...throughout ...

...RTY, ...publisher of ...ished as one ...

...of the foremost authorities on all phases of foreign trade in the world, according to Clarence Matson, manager of the trade extension bureau of the chamber. Besides being the head of one of the leading shipping organizations of the country, he is president of twelve other enterprises in the Pacific Northwest.

With W. W. Watt, vice-president and general manager of Pacific Ports, there arrived in Los Angeles last week, Hoy Alden, editor; R. M. Dodson, general sales manager; Mark L. Haas, associate editor; John K. Britton, assistant director of the international trade service department; H. C. Lieben, auditor; Leslie Hamilton, circulation manager, and a corps of workers in the various departments of the publication.

W. J. Grinnan, director of the international trade service department, will reach Los Angeles shortly from a year's tour of the Far East. Mr. Grinnan will be prepared to advise Los Angeles manufacturers on the "how" of placing their goods in the markets of the Far East.

ENDS LONG CAMPAIGN.

Nearly sixteen months ago the Chamber of Commerce decided to launch a campaign to bring an international publication to this city.

While the removal of a publication the size of Pacific Ports is an undertaking of no small proportions, the details of the transfer were worked out to such a fine point that the first issue to come off the press in Los Angeles will not be a single day late. In order to maintain the schedule, the executive staff and the general office force worked on the way down from Seattle.

"Los Angeles could not have obtained a publication that can be of greater service to the city than Pacific Ports," said Clarence Matson, manager of the chamber's trade extension bureau. "While Pacific Ports is international in its scope, the publishers will wholeheartedly back any constructive movements designed to develop the port and city of Los Angeles."

LAYS CHURCH CORNER-STONE.

Bishop Starts New Building of Methodists Here.

Next Year's Conference to be Held at Fresno.

Dr. Kleinsmid Resigns Post at Arizona School.

In the presence of several thousand persons, among them many of the most prominent Methodists in the Southwest, Bishop Adna W. Leonard yesterday afternoon laid the corner-stone for the First Methodist Church which is to be erected at Eighth and Hope streets.

Rev. Elmer Ellsworth Helms, pastor of the church, presided at the exercises. Rev. Byron H. Wilson, superintendent of the Los Angeles district, read the ritual service for the occasion and Rev. W. L. Y. Davis, superintendent of the Pasadena district, delivered the dedicatory prayer. Rev. E. S. Chase, who was pastor of the congregation from 1880 to 1883, also participated in the exercises.

A. E. Pomeroy, president of the board of trustees for the church, presented the trowel with which the corner-stone was laid; Rev. Harry W. White, superintendent of the Fresno district, delivered a special prayer and, following the address by Bishop Leonard, Rev. A. W. Adkinson, superintendent of the Arizona Mission district, said the benediction.

LOT PAID FOR.

In his address Dr. Helms called attention to the fact that the lot on which the church is to stand has been fully paid for and $274,740.28 in cash has been raised toward the building fund. The structure will represent a total outlay of more than $1,250,000.

Bishop Leonard, in discussing the history of the church, praised particularly the work of Dr. Robert MacIntyre, Dr. C. E. Locke and Dr. Helms as pastors.

Dr. R. B. Von Kleinsmid, president of the University of Arizona, who was offered the presidency of the University of Southern California, handed his resignation to Chancellor John H. Campbell of the Board of Regents yesterday, dispatches from Tucson said. It is effective not later than January 1.

Either the offer of the presidency of the University of Southern California or of the American University in Washington, D. C., will be accepted by Dr. Von Kleinsmid, he stated, citing that he has declined the chancellorship of the Denver University.

At the conference of the California district of the denomination being held at the University Methodist Church it was decided yesterday morning that the district gathering next year will be held at Fresno and that for the year following in the First Methodist Church in this city.

An invitation was extended by the conference to the Methodist organization as a whole to come to Los Angeles for its world conference in 1924.

MINISTERS' FORUM.

Rev. Lincoln Ferris presided at the ministers' forum of the conference held at 2:30 p.m. yesterday, at which a number of speakers were heard on the general theme "Our Spiritual Problem."

At 7:30 p.m. addresses dealing with the work of the board of foreign missions and the board of education of the denomination were delivered by Rev. John G. Hill and Rev. Marvin A. Rader.

The love feast of the conference will be held in the College Auditorium at 9 a.m. today. At the conclusion of the feast Bishop Leonard will make an address.

At 2 p.m. today the district jubilee sermon will be delivered by Rev. J. B. Green, in the same building, after which the members of the conference will adjourn to the University Methodist Church where ordination exercises will be held.

At 7:30 p.m. Epworth League exercises will be held in the College Auditorium, Charles Reiche presiding and Rev. Carl S. Knoff making the principal address.

Deputy Sheriff Dies Suddenly; Cause Mystery.

Stricken suddenly at his home, 3503 Lanfranco street, John F. Cronin, for ten years a deputy sheriff in this county, died yesterday. Deputy Cronin was in the bathroom of his home when he fell. He was carried to a bed and died within a few minutes.

The cause of death has not yet been ascertained, and it was intimated that an inquest or an autopsy may be held. It was reported that he had suffered from acute indigestion.

Deputy Cronin was widely known in San Francisco, Oakland and Los Angeles. For ten years he was in the United States secret service in San Francisco and Los Angeles. For a short while he headed a local detective agency. He was appointed deputy under former Sheriff Hammel.

The deceased was a brother of Robert E. Cronin, county jailer. He also leaves a widow; a niece, Gertrude McCarthy, who is a teacher in the local schools, and Dan Cronin, a brother, of Fresno, and James Cronin, a brother, of Carthage, Mo. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Philippine Auditor Named.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—Secretary Weeks today announced the appointment of Edward Fullington of Columbus, O., to be auditor for the Philippine Islands, including the government, the railroad and bank. Mr. Fullington was for four years State Auditor in Ohio.

TO FORWARD WOOLWINE CASE DATA.

Judge to Send Testimony of Witnesses Before Jury to Atty.-Gen. Webb.

All documents relating to the investigation of the Public Office Committee regarding the conduct of Dist.-Atty. Woolwine's office will be sent tomorrow by Judge Reeve to Presiding Judge Shenk, to be forwarded to Atty.-Gen. Webb. This was learned yesterday when it was stated that the grand jury committee at that time did not have all the papers in the inquiry ready for perusal of the Attorney-General, who was asked to appoint a deputy to conduct an investigation of the office.

The transcript of testimony of witnesses who appeared before the committee of the jury with the report of the committee, it is stated, will be sent with a letter to Judge Shenk and immediately forwarded to the Attorney-General.

NEW ATTORNEY ARRIVES.

Welcome to our city, Matson Hayes Whitehead! Thus may be announced the birth yesterday of a husky young son to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Whitehead of 733 North Gramercy Place, and as a consequence proud father Assistant City Attorney Whitehead beamed forty-two-candle power smiles at the City Hall yesterday. The young legal luminary weighed eight and one-half pounds when nurses at the Good Samaritan Hospital placed him on the scales. The son is the second child of Mr. and Mrs. Whitehead, the first being Paula Marie Whitehead, who is 4 years old. Mrs. Whitehead, the proud father reported, is recovering nicely.

DR. PATTON TO SPEAK AT MEN'S CLUB DINNER.

EPISCOPAL LEADER IS CHIEF OF NATION-WIDE DRIVE CONDUCTED BY CHURCH.

Dr. Robert Williams Patton of New York will be the principal speaker at the nation-wide campaign dinner of the Diocesan Men's Club at Paulais', Thursday at 6:30 p.m. Dr. Patton was sent here by the presiding bishop and council of the Episcopal church. He is the national campaign director of the movement which has doubled the contributions for the general work of the church in the past two years. As a fiery and intensely interesting speaker, he is known all over the country.

Dr. Patton is a Virginian, a graduate of both the law college and the theological seminary of the University of Virginia. He was ordained to the priesthood by Bishop Randolph in 1896. As a relative of Bishop Williams, one of the first two bishops sent to Japan, his interest in the missionary work of the church was kindled in his youth and his enthusiastic and effective advocacy of the cause of missions has placed him in the forefront of the church's forward movement. He originated the nation-wide campaign. Dr. Patton is a cousin of George Patton of San Marino and Mrs. Hancock Banning.

Dr. Patton has participated or will aid in conferences at St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral, at Santa Monica, South Pasadena, Santa Ana, San Diego, Santa Barbara, Santa Maria and San Bernardino, as well as Los Angeles. He was the speaker at a mass meeting of the women of the diocese at St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral on Tuesday.

Rt. Rev. W. Bertrand Stevens, bishop-coadjutor of Los Angeles, and Rev. Ray O. Miller, rector of St. James and Barnabas, will be the other speakers. The dinner is already assured of an attendance which will tax the seating capacity of Paulais'. W. N. Howard is chairman of the arrangements committee.

AGREEMENT SOUGHT ON CENSORSHIP.

Ministers Urge Meeting of Factions and Ask Delay on Film Ordinance.

That efforts are being made to secure an agreement between the motion-picture producers and the ministers who are urging film censorship became known yesterday when Rev. Gustav A. Briegleb, president of the Ministerial Union and leader of the motion-picture regulation forces, sent out letters inviting representatives of both sides to a conference to be held on Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Young Men's Christian Association.

Dr. Briegleb telephoned to City Attorney Stephens and asked that the presentation of the ordinance requested by the City Council, creating a board of seven film censors to be known as the Los Angeles Motion-Picture Commission, be delayed until Wednesday, until the outcome of Tuesday's conference is known. City Attorney Stephens agreed to delay presentation of the measure.

Edward Roberts, one of the leaders of the anticensorship forces, said yesterday that the producers are opposed to a compromise, holding that censorship by any other name or in any other form will be just as objectionable and unnecessary as the proposed board of censors.

Pickford Divorce Case Again.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CARSON CITY (Nev.) Oct. 8.—The State Supreme Court today granted Atty.-Gen. Folyer twenty days additional time in which to file his opening brief in appealing from the divorce decree granted Mary Pickford.

This Smile Says
"I Hear Clearly"

If you are hard of hearing you have embarrassing moments—so do your friends. Is it not worth while to see if all this embarrassment can be avoided?

180,000 persons are now hearing clearly by aid of the Acousticon.

A New York Physician says: "It is of great value to me. I should have been obliged to give up the practice of medicine long ago if I had not obtained this best of all devices for this aid of hearing."

We offer you the
1922 Acousticon
For 10 Days' FREE TRIAL
No Deposit—No Expense

Just write, saying: "I am hard of hearing and will try the Acousticon." Give it a fair trial amid familiar surroundings—thus you can best tell what it will do for you.

Remember, however, that the Acousticon has patented features which cannot be duplicated. So no matter what your past experience has been send for your free trial today.

Dictograph Products Corp.
220-C Security Bldg.

BANK BANDITS IN YUBA PASS.

Loyalton Robbers Hold Up Two Ranchers.

Force One to Drive Them Toward Mountains.

Pay Him for Trouble and Flee Into Timber.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

LOYALTON, Oct. 8.—The two bandits who held up and robbed the Sierra Valley Bank here Tuesday of between $20,000 and $25,000 today are in the Yuba Pass country west of here after forcing Fred Barry, a rancher north of Loyalton, at the point of a gun, to drive them to that section, it was announced here today by Mont Berg, president of the bank.

According to Barry's story, told when he arrived here at noon today, the bandits came to the ranch operated by Barry and Alfred Wood, uncle of Barry, between 4 and 5:30 a.m. yesterday. Drawing their revolvers, Barry said, the men forced him and Wood to give up a .22-caliber gun, a razor and a black coat. They then kept the two ranchers under guard at the house until 3:15 p.m. yesterday.

Last night the bandits forced Barry at the point of a gun to drive them to the top of the Yuba Pass road leading into Sierra City, traveling on the Beckwith-Sierra road. There they alighted and after ordering Barry to drive back the way he had come, stepped into the timber at the side of the road.

Before ordering Barry on his way, the latter said, the bandits gave him $100 in gold, $45 in silver and $5 in currency.

"We do not know how much we got. We haven't had time to count it," the bandits told Barry, he said here.

WERE BADLY FRIGHTENED.

Barry was released at 10:45 p.m., he told the officers. He drove his car back to the ranch. Wood was still there. He had not left the place.

The two ranchmen were badly frightened and did not decide to report their experience until today. Barry showed the strain when he reached Loyalton today to tell his story.

Barry said the bandits told him they had ridden their horses, which they planned to pick up again. Their rifles, they said, they left with the horses.

President Berg of the bank announced today that rewards totaling $4000 have been offered for the capture of the bandits. Berg sent notice to officers in Placer, Sierra, Yuba and Plumas counties asking their aid in the man-hunt.

BOND BIDS REJECTED.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

TEMPE (Ariz.) Oct. 8.—The Tempe City Council has rejected all bids for $135,000 municipal bonds, and will readvertise in the hope of securing better offers for the issue.

VETERANS FORM MASONIC LODGE.

San Francisco Now Has Body Made Up Entirely of Men Who Saw Service.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8.—Argonne Lodge, Free and Accepted Masons, said to be the first branch in the country to be composed exclusively of ex-service men, was formed here last night, with a membership to start of twenty-five.

Three Hurt in Auto Crash; Two May Die.

A man and a woman were perhaps fatally injured and another man painfully cut and bruised yesterday as the result of a collision between an automobile and a street car at Twenty-first street and Vermont avenue. All of the injured were treated at the Receiving Hospital and then removed to private hospitals.

Mrs. Doretta Blabon, 20 years of age, of 1050 West Sixty-third street, and Arthur L. Chandler, Jr., of 1052 West Sixty-third street, who were riding in the rear seat of an automobile driven by Arthur Chandler, Sr., when it crashed into the street car, were treated for fractured skulls by Receiving Hospital surgeons. The driver of the automobile suffered scalp lacerations and other injuries.

Mr. Chandler, Sr., declared he was forced into the street car tracks by a heavy truck and was unable to turn his machine to one side in time to avoid crashing into the street car.

Young Chandler and Mrs. Blabon were hurled from the rear seat of the automobile a distance of about twenty feet to the pavement. The driver was cut by flying glass and was pinned beneath the wreckage of his automobile.

FUR COATS STOLEN.

Prying open a rear window with a jimmy a burglar early last evening broke into the home of Mrs. J. C. Scully at 303 South Manhattan Place, and stole three fur coats, valued by Mrs. Scully at about $2000. Mrs. Scully reported the burglary to the police soon after she returned home and found her valuables missing.

$500 IN CASH PRIZES for a Slogan for the Super-Express Steamships YALE AND HARVARD

Every one knows the YALE and HARVARD—the two great white floating palaces operated by the Los Angeles Steamship Company between Los Angeles and San Francisco. Their splendid war service record—for which each ship carries chevrons of gold on its smokestacks—together with the $2,000,000 that has been spent in reconditioning the ships and making them the fastest and finest in coastwise service, has made them immensely popular.

Now We Want a Slogan for the Line!

We want a slogan—a saying that, wherever you hear it or wherever you see it—will instantly be recognized as meaning the YALE and HARVARD

Just a Few Clever Words—$500 in Cash!

You have an opportunity to win any one of forty-four cash prizes

The Contest Opens Today, Oct. 8

and continues up to and including November 5. Put your answer in a sealed envelope, address it to the Los Angeles Steamship Company—Slogan Contest—and mail or bring it to the Los Angeles Steamship Company's ticket office nearest you, or deposit it at the purser's office on either the YALE or HARVARD. A complete list of the Company's ticket offices will be found at the bottom of this announcement. This contest is open to every one, except employes of the Los Angeles Steamship Company. A competent committee will act as judges on the answers. All answers will be filed for consideration in order received by dates.

You can see for yourself that the slogan must be short and snappy. We want a slogan that will visualize the comfort and luxuriousness of the YALE and HARVARD, plying the coastwise waters of the Pacific. You have heard such slogans as "The Grey Geese Line" and "The White Swans of the Great Lakes." You are familiar with nationally known slogans in food and industrial lines, such as: "Hammer the Hammer"; "His Master's Voice"; "Hasn't Scratched Yet"; "Ask the Man Who Owns One"; "Your Nose Knows." These in a general way will give you the slogan idea.

For the slogan that is awarded first prize we will pay $100 in cash; second prize, $75 in cash; third prize, $50 in cash; fourth prize, $25 in cash. For the next ten best slogans we will pay $10 EACH in cash; for the second ten, $7.50 EACH; for the third ten, $5 EACH, and for the fourth ten, $2.50 EACH.

In working out your slogan remember such points as these about the YALE and HARVARD, the most luxuriously equipped ships in coastwise service

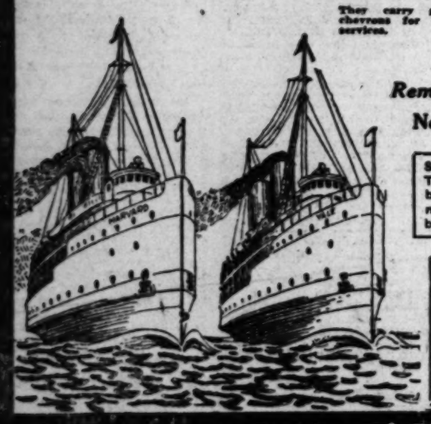
Their carry gold cherrons for war services.

They ply the coastwise waters of the blue Pacific between Los Angeles and San Francisco.

They are different from other steamships, being more like great, floating hotels, with complete hotel service.

A noted French chef supervises the meals, and the finest of food is provided.

Each ship contains de luxe staterooms with private showers, davenport or twin beds, etc.



Remember $500 in Cash Prizes—Send in Your Slogan!

New Sailing Schedule Yale and Harvard Now in Effect

Sailings from both Los Angeles harbor and San Francisco harbor every Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, leaving Los Angeles harbor 3 p.m.—San Francisco harbor 4 p.m., arriving destination next morning. The new Saturday afternoon sailing from Los Angeles harbor is always popular.

Special round trip, meals and berths included, 60-day return limit.

$35
Plus War Tax

Trains direct to steamship leave P. E. station, Los Angeles, at 1:45 p.m. Motorists can park cars at pier for 50c per night.

Los Angeles Steamship Co.
R. F. CULLEN, D.P.A., Los Angeles
517 S. Spring—Tel. 63598; 63701

Long Beach: 119 West Ocean.....Tel. Home 190
San Pedro: 329 Beacon St.....Tel. San Pedro 94
Pasadena: 116 E. Colorado.....Tel. Fair Oaks 9-2

LOS ANGELES STEAMSHIP CO.

State-Wide One-Cent Sale

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday October 10th, 11th and 12th

The Rexall Store

ONE CENT SALE

Every Rexall Druggist in Southern California will for three days—Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week—conduct one of our well-known One-Cent Sales. The sale is sponsored by the Rexall Druggists' Association of Southern California. This is our Regular Fall One-Cent Sale and is to be held on a much larger scale than any previous One-Cent Sale. There will be a greater variety of merchandise and more of each item than ever before.

Attend This Sale at the Rexall Store in Your City

What Is The Rexall One-Cent Sale?

It is a sale where you pay the regular price for an article **and get another of the same for One Cent.** Example—The large double size Klenzo Dental Creme, which is on this sale, sells regularly for 50c. **But by paying 1c more or 51c you get two Klenzo Dental Cremes—$1.00 worth for 51c.**

This is typical of every item sold on this sale. You may even get a Maximum Hot Water Bottle, which sells regularly for $2.50, for 1c if you buy another at the regular price.

Items on Sale

During this sale we offer **Twenty-eight Standard Remedies,** comprising everything needed for the family medicine closet; **Sixty High Grade Toilet Articles,** consisting of Creams, Powders, Perfumes, Toilet Waters, Tooth Preparations, Shampoos, Soaps, etc.; large assortments of Stationery, Rubber Goods, Drugs, Chemicals, Pharmaceuticals, Pure Food Products, Candy, Brushes, Sundries, etc., etc. **In fact, nearly everything you usually buy in the drug store is here at practically Half Price.**

The Object of The Rexall One-Cent Sale

Is to get you better acquainted with Rexall Goods. Rather than spend immense sums in continuous advertising, The Rexall Stores believe you will come to know these goods better if you use the goods themselves. It is evident only the highest grade products can stand this test. As we know our goods are made of the best materials and scientifically produced, we have no hesitancy in sacrificing profits on this sale, because the merit of the goods will positively make you a constant user of them. Every article offered on this sale is our standard merchandise and for which there is an ever increasing demand in all Rexall Drug Stores. But we are after a greater and greater repeat business and there is no surer way to secure repeat business than to offer good merchandise at the right prices. **There will be no limits placed on the amount of any article on this sale—Buy as many as you want. Prices do not include war tax.**

Consult This List for the Rexall Druggist in Your City Who Will Hold This Big Sale Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

The City—	The Store—
Alhambra,	C. H. Munson
Anaheim,	O. A. Mullinix
Arroyo Grande,	L. A. Remey
Artesia,	Regal Drug Co.
Atascadero,	E. L. Lock
Azusa,	C. A. Richter
Banning,	A. A. Hewitt
Barstow,	White & Platt
Beaumont,	T. J. Pilcher
Bell,	Callow & Downing
Blythe,	Blythe Drug Store
Brawley,	Patterson & Combs
Brea,	Brea Pharmacy
Burbank,	H. W. Lewis
Calexico,	Calexico Drug Co.
Carpenteria,	M. A. Martindale
Chino,	J. C. Reher
Claremont,	O. H. Duvall
Colton,	F. A. Amundson
Compton,	W. E. Dean
Corona,	Corona Drug Co.
Covina,	C. F. Clapp
Cresent Jct.,	Fred Van Dam
Eagle Rock,	Eagle Rock Drug Co.
El Centro,	Valley Drug Co.
El Monte,	El Monte Drug Co.
El Segundo,	Pacific Pharmacy
Elsinore,	Elsinore Pharmacy
Escondido,	Rolfes Drug Co.
Fillmore,	Edw. G. Heying
Florence,	Cralego Pharmacies
Fullerton,	Jess D. Hardy
Gardena,	Gardena Pharmacy
Garden Grove,	O. H. Anderson
Glendale,	A. G. Spohr
Glendora,	Glendora Drug Co.
Hemet,	H. C. Grinager
Hollywood,	H. C. Mansheffer
Holtville,	Pott's Drug Store
Huntington Beach,	Obarr's Drug Store
Huntington Park,	People's Drug Store
Imperial,	J. R. Bransby
Inglewood,	Malloy & Spaulding
La Habra,	Hilberts Pharmacy
Lamanda Park,	E. J. Bonner
Lancaster,	Lancaster Pharmacy
Lankershim,	I. L. Merchant
Lomita,	Lomita Drug Store
Long Beach,	Long Beach Drug Co.
Los Angeles,	The Owl Drug Co.
Monrovia,	Nelson & Fancher
Needles,	J. J. Bresnahan
Oceanside,	Exton & Nichols
Ontario,	Orange Belt Drug Store
Orange,	K. E. Watson
Oxnard,	Ben S. Virden
Pasadena,	The Owl Drug Co.
Paso Robles,	Paso Robles Pharmacy
Perris,	Perris Pharmacy
Placentia,	C. E. Haiber
Pomona,	W. S. Hufford
Puente,	E. C. Thomas
Redlands,	W. T. Hazel
Redondo Beach,	G. L. Irvin
Riverside,	Keystone Drug Co.
San Bernardino,	Towne, Allen Drug Co.
San Dimas,	San Dimas Drug Co.
San Fernando,	King Drug Co.
San Gabriel,	Mission Pharmacy
San Luis Obispo,	People's Pharmacy
Santa Ana,	Mateer's Drug Store
Santa Maria,	Gardner, Wheaton Co.
Santa Monica,	Pacific Pharmacy
Santa Paula,	Gibson & Taylor
Sawtelle,	Smith Drug Co.
South Pasadena,	Taylor's Drug Store
Torrance,	Dolley Drug Co.
Tustin,	Tustin Drug Co.
Upland, Mac,	The Medicine Man
Van Nuys,	Van Nuys Pharmacy
Venice,	The Owl Drug Co.
Ventura,	Jones & Son.
Watts,	Haigh Drug Co.
Westmoreland,	Mission Drug Co.
Whittier,	Whittier Pharmacy

Remember—Sale Starts Tomorrow, Monday, and Lasts Tuesday and Wednesday—at Your Rexall Store in Your Home City.

"Gets-It" Ends All Corns
As Good For Calluses. Money Back If It Fails.
Simply add this liquid corn remover the Jiffy-making pair of it steps, for all time.

Simple As A. B. C.
Corn, hard or soft, is too old or too resistant to resist "Gets-It." Immediately it dries and shrivels, the edges of it draw and shrivels, the edges from the true flesh and soon you lift it right off with your fingers as easy as you trim your nails.
Calluses, corn pests. Don't nurse them. Don't cut and trim them. Don't fuss with "GETS-IT." REMOVE them with "GETS-IT." Sold at any drug store. Manufactured by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago. Sold in Los Angeles at all stores of the Owl Drug Company.

DANDERINE"
ws Thick, Heavy Hair
Bottle Ends all Dandruff, Stops Hair Coming Out

minutes after using Danderine you can not find a single trace of dandruff or falling hair and your scalp will not itch, but what will please you most will be after a few months' use, when you see new hair, fine and downy at first—yes—but also new hair—growing all over the scalp. Danderine is to the hair roots what showers of rain and sunshine are to vegetation. It goes right to the roots, invigorates and stimulates them, helping the hair grow long, strong and luxuriant. One application of Danderine makes dull, lifeless, colorless hair look fluffy, bright, lustrous, and wavy as abundant.

ANDPA DIDN'T ED CASCARETS FOR THE BOWELS

st medicine—the Sawbuck. Two a day sawing wood will keep e's bowels regular. But, if you take your Exercise in an Easy there's only one way to do it Cascarets act like exercise on the . They remove the poison is keeping your head dizzy, tongue coated, your breath offensive, stomach sour and your body cold. Get a 10-cent box of Cascarets at any drug store and enjoy most gentlest and yet the most ough liver and bowel cleansing ever experienced.—[Advertisement.]

REAT CHANCE FOR SOMEONE
e U. S. and Canadian nts and dies all paid for, a spoolholder. Same is chable to table, desk or . Every woman will buy Fourth interest given for necessary funds for ting same. Write Box , Porterville, California.

SIX ARRAIGNED IN BOOZE CASE.

Bond Fixed for Four Men Held as Bootleg Plotters.

Two Women Allowed Freedom on Own Recognizance.

General Confession Impends in Glendale Inquiry.

The raid of the national prohibition enforcement officers on the house at 701 South Gramercy Drive, Thursday night, that resulted in the capture of a quantity of moonshine brandy, and the largest and most up-to-date distillery yet discovered by the Federal officers, shifted to the court of U. S. Commissioner Long yesterday.

Pearl and Arline Stein, Sam Stein, Sam Abrams, Lewis Goldberg and Morris Waett were arraigned on a charge of conspiring to violate the national prohibition amendment, and of having in their possession, thirty gallons of moonshine brandy.

The six defendants were lined up in front of the commissioner and the charge was read to them. The date of the hearing was fixed for the 27th inst., and the bond for each of the men was fixed at $2000. Pearl and Arline Stein were released on their own recognizance. Abrams went to jail, but bonds for Stein, Waett and Goldberg were furnished. It was cash bail, and it is understood that the money was furnished by the defendants themselves, although payment to the commissioner was made by a friend.

It is understood that the defense will be the irregularity of the seizure, the contention being made that the search warrant served on the defendants by the officers was that known as a narcotic warrant. And it is also asserted that one of the narcotic agents was with the raiding party.

GLENDALE CASE.

The Glendale liquor investigation took a new turn yesterday when Ernest Thede, one of the defendants, who went before the Federal grand jury, and it is understood told all he knew about asserted conspiracy, was released on his own recognizance. He will be a witness for the government at the trial of the defendant if such is held. Ed. Roberts, another defendant, also has been allowed to go on his recognizance, and the understanding is that he will follow the example of Thede, telling his story to Asst. Dist.-Atty. Harron, who has charge of the prosecution.

The bonds of W. L. Kyney, Guy R. Wells, Charles Powell and J. Kamode, originally set at $2000 each, have been reduced, in the case of the first three to $1000, and for Kamode, to $500. Friends of the defendants say they will furnish the bonds early this week.

CONFESSIONS EXPECTED.

Developments in the case point to a general confession by all the defendants, the attorney representing some of the suspects being authority for the statement that a general confession will be made.

This will mean that there will be no trial of the case, and that the information secured will be utilized by the Federal agents to prosecute a number of other defendants who have not yet been mentioned in connection with the asserted conspiracy to violate the national prohibition law.

It is stated that the Glendale gang of bootleggers was a strong combination and there have been rumors of attempts to "fix things." The outcome is likely to be a series of arrests early in the week.

CASH PRIZES OFFERED FOR STEAMER SLOGAN.

OWNERS OF THE HARVARD AND YALE STAGE CONTEST OPEN TO PUBLIC.

Prizes aggregating $500 in gold are being offered by the Los Angeles Steamship Company for the best slogan or name for the Yale and Harvard line, sailing between Los Angeles and San Francisco.

The capital prize is $100 and there are forty-three other cash awards. Officers of the company anticipate widespread interest because of the well-known and unusual history of the two vessels.

The second prize in the contest is $75, the third $50 and the fourth $25. Then follow four groups of ten prizes each, the first group of $10 each, the second $7.50, the third $5 and the fourth $2.50 each.

"We want a little group of words that will tell the essence of the story of the Yale and Harvard," said an official of the company, in explaining the terms of the contest. "These ships are unique in several respects. They saw war service, were cited as honor ships and authorized to carry gold chevrons on their stacks for the record they made in carrying troops across the English Channel. Upon their return more than $2,000,000 was spent in refitting them. They are likewise distinguished by the speed with which they make the trip between San Francisco and Los Angeles, their schedule being eighteen hours from port to port.

"Those are the facts we want to get expressed or implied in the slogan. We want them said with the ease and brevity that characterizes such famous slogans as: 'The Gray Goose Line,' 'The White Swans of the Great Lakes,' 'Hammer the Hammer,' 'His Master's Voice,' 'Hasn't Scratched Yet,' 'The Sun's Our Only Rival, 'Eventually, Why Not Now,' etc.

"The contest opened yesterday and continues until November 8. Contestants are to put their suggestions in a sealed envelope, address it to the Los Angeles Steamship Company —Slogan Contest—and mail it to the Los Angeles Steamship Company's ticket office at 517 South Spring street, or deposit it at the purser's office on either the Yale or Harvard. The fact that $500 is being offered in prizes assures that thousands of suggestions will be submitted and the company will secure a slogan adapted to its purpose."

OH, YOU SANTA CLARA!

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WATSONVILLE, Oct. 8.—The Santa Clara University preparatory school football team beat Watsonville High School today, 54 to 0, scoring in the first minute of play on a trick formation.

AGGIES TORN UP.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MADISON (Wis.) Oct. 8.—Wisconsin's backfield men tore up the South Dakota Aggies' defense today and with straight line plays ran up a score of 34 to 3.

TO FEED STARVING TOTS.

Officials and workers of Near East Relief from every city in Southern California will meet in Los Angeles on the 19th inst., at the Y.M.C.A. to formulate plans for further relieving the orphaned children in Transcaucasia, it was announced by F. L. Sims, state secretary, today.

Members of the commission which just returned from a survey of conditiwons in the Levant will appear as principal speakers.

"Alice in Hungerland," a new motion-picture, will be presented describing the famine conditions in Armenia, Turkey, Georgia, Palestine and other countries where 120,000 orphaned children are maintained by American flour and money.

A minimum budget of $15,000,000 is required to maintain children in orphanages and carry on present relief activities, according to General Secretary Charles V. Vickrey of New York City, who has just returned from the Near East. He declares that in Alexandropol district alone 20,000 children outside the orphanages will perish if not provided for by additional money.

He says the policy of Near East Relief is to encourage the people to help themselves in every possible way and the relief agency is highly respected by all the diverse factions in the various governments where it operates.

The Southern California Near East Relief executive committee includes Dean Helen Loughlin, University of Southern California; Roy Malcomb, former Justice W. H. Thomas, Justice Wilbur, R. F. Tucker, Leon Shaw, Rev. J. C. Pinkerson, Mrs. J. A. Stodell and Attorneys Dell A. Schweitzer, chairman; W. J. Ford and W. Maxwell Burke.

JURY DRAWN; MAY HEAR BURCH CASE.

Body is Empaneled From Fifty Names in Court of Judge Reeve.

From fifty names drawn yesterday in Judge Reeve's court for a term trial jury, it is expected that a jury will be selected for the trial of Mrs. Madalynne Obenchain and Arthur C. Burch, jointly accused of the murder of J. Belton Kennedy. The jury was empaneled by the court, after being drawn by Bailiff Clark Reeder and recorded by Clerk Rugby Ross for the term of ninety days. It is expected the Burch and Obenchain trial will be held within that period, as the case is set for November 1. So far no decision has been reached whether separate trials will be held. The court has allowed three weeks for trial of the case, which will be prosecuted by Dist.-Atty. Woolwine and Deputy Keyes.

The term trial jury includes the following:

Miss Katherine Baker, 713 West First street; P. A. Barnes, 724 South Broadway; P. N. Boggs, 713 South Vermont avenue; L. L. Bowen, 1733 South Flower street; Mrs. W. G. Burnside, Regent Apartments; Dan Clemmons, Hill and Seventh streets; Mrs. Ione Conant, Santa Monica Boulevard; Charles F. Cook, 6401 Hollywood Boulevard; Mrs. Hobart Crane, 2015 Oregon avenue, Sawtelle; Nellie Creighton, 3001 Altura street; Mrs. E. N. Currier, 1043 West Thirty-fifth street; F. E. Dunn, 743 South Hill street; Mrs. W. W. Dunn, 1018 Fifth street, Santa Monica; Mrs. J. C. Ferrall, 511 South Serrano street; E. H. Franz, 246 North Madison street, Pasadena; Lemuel Goldwater, 1109 South Hoover street; Mrs. Margaret M. Gale, 122 North Cedar street, Glendale; Mrs. Viola Hickok, Palmcrest Apartments; Mrs. S. A. Hanlin, 664 South Serrano street; Edwin A. Kammerling, 938 Valverde street; Mrs. Charles S. Lowell, 1206 Stoneman avenue, Alhambra; Mrs. Isaac E. Moore, 4809 Elmwood street; Walter T. McGinley, 416 Merritt Building; Mrs. George A. Meyer, 824 West Eighteenth street; Mrs. Nettie Morneyer, 4643 Kingswell avenue; V. J. North, 309 Title Insurance Building; Mrs. Frank E. Norton, 329 South Reno street; Mrs. Robert O. Osborn, 201 South Normandie avenue; Mrs. Frank D. Owens, 1655 Rockwood avenue; Mrs. Everett R. Perry, 720 South Kingsley Drive; Mrs. F. C. Perew, 915 South Park View street; Mrs. N. H. Peterson, 715 Berendo street; William F. Perrin, 416 Mason Building; Mrs. Harry Purdon, 1148 Magnolia avenue; R. Reynolds, 505 Pine avenue, Long Beach; Mrs. Michael F. Regan, 849 South Burlington street; J. H. Rule, 415 Canal avenue, Wilmington; Mrs. W. F. Staunton, 612 South Harvard Boulevard; Eugene C. Smith, 612 Grand avenue; A. M. Smit, 219 West Third street; E. S. Shattuck, 414 Marsh-Strong Building; Miss Carolyn M. Seymour, 746 West Adams street; Mrs. Russell Shea, 2412 Echo Park avenue; Mrs. Andrew Swanfeldt, 2215½ West Washington street; Mrs. F. H. Terry, 416 West Thirty-first street; Mrs. Robert Vereh, 418 South Commonwealth avenue; Mrs. Herbert C. Warden, Engstrum Apartments; Fred A. Walton, 715 Lankershim Building; Miss Charlina Welch, 524 Santa Monica Boulevard, Santa Monica.

GOVERNMENT SHOULD STABILIZE EXCHANGE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—Need of government action to stabilize world exchange was urged by H. N. Lawrie, economist of the American Mining Congress, at a hearing today before the House Banking Committee on a bill by Chairman McFadden, authorizing the President to invite Great Britain and France to participate in an exchange conference to be held here.

Rapid and extensive fluctuation in exchange has resulted in hardships to exporters and importers alike, causing cancellation of orders and return of goods, Mr. Lawrie declared. The main problem for consideration by the conference, he added, would be elimination of speculation.

BREAK UP WARSHIPS TO AID UNEMPLOYED.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LONDON, Oct. 8.—The Admiralty announced today that in view of the unemployment situation, it was prepared to sell a number of obsolete warships at moderate prices for breaking up by firms, which agreed to commence work immediately the sale was completed, so as to provide increased employment.

A cash payment is not insisted upon by the Admiralty, and sale of the warships on attractive terms is offered. Preference will be given buyers who agree to employ on the work of breaking up the ships a substantial portion of the men of the royal fleet reserves.

Cow is Given First Place in Chicago Event.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Oct. 8.—Despite the decision of learned investigators that Mrs. O'Leary's cow did not kick over the lantern and start the Chicago fire fifty years ago tonight, because Mrs. O'Leary was sick in bed with a sore foot on that historic eve, Chicagoans today insisted on giving the acrobatic bovine a premier position in the semi-centennial celebration of the conflagration.

An alleged great-great-great-grand-daughter of the original O'Leary cow and a collateral descendant of the genuine kerosene lantern play an important part in a fire week pageant in Grant Park. And for the old-time settlers their faith in the cow story remains unshaken.

Dyspepsia is Man's Nemesis

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets Have Turned Many a Grouch Into a Regular Good Fellow Again—Try Them.

Indigestion makes people feel homeless, despairing, despondent and blue all over. It is only temporary, 'tis true, but while

You Just Know You're All Right After a Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet.

it lasts it's awful. Wise people keep a box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets handy to prevent these attacks or relieve them when they come. And such people eat what they like—pie, cheese, sausage, griddle cakes, pork and beans and other such supposedly indigestibles—without suffering from the acid, sour, belching, gassy stomach due to dyspepsia. These tablets give the alkaline effect to thus sweeten the stomach and make it comfortable. Try them if you are subject to indigestion. You will find them on sale at all drug stores at 60 cents a box.—[Advertisement.

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK OPEN

Today marks the beginning of Fire Prevention Week for Los Angeles and Southern California. Although it is of national observance different communities set their own dates.

Fire Chief Scott will be in attendance at the fire chiefs' convention in Atlanta next week with J. Stephens, fire prevention expert of the Pacific Coast Underwriters, but local work will be directed by the fire prevention and safety department of the Chamber of Commerce. Manager Maxfield, recently appointed by the chamber to direct its fire prevention campaign, will carry the work into factory, school and home upon the return of Mr. Stevens, with whom he is co-operating.

Mr. Maxfield will use automatic machines before school and club audiences to illustrate the manner in which fires are carelessly started.

A program featuring the burning of a house and the rescue of a beautiful woman will be given at 2 p.m. tomorrow at Exposition Park. Methods of preventing fires will be demonstrated by members of the fire department. Seats will be provided for 10,000 persons.

Slogans and "fire facts" of the fire prevention and safety department of the chamber are as follows:

What are you doing to reduce the annual fire loss?

A million dollars goes up in smoke in the United States every day of the year. You are paying your part of this loss. Why not cut down your expenses?

It has taken approximately one minute of your time to read this and during that minute more than $600 worth of property has been destroyed by fire in the United States.

A seven-room house burns down every five minutes. Is your own home safe from fire?

A house in New York burned last night. Will you have to stand part part of the loss? You will.

The fire alarm is installed for the protection of your property. Do you know where your nearest fire alarm box is?

A new house is being built in your neighborhood. While it is being constructed $500 will be burned down.

Will you help in bringing about a change in the ration by properly protecting your own house?

Consider the concentrated power of the little match. They can't use their heads, therefore they are dangerous. Keep them confined in a tin container.

THE BEER-Y BEVERAGE
PABST BLUE RIBBON SYRUP
Your Choice of Light or Dark—100% Pure!

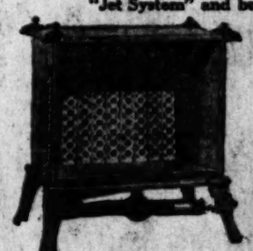
Manufactured exclusively for us in this territory by the Pabst Blue Ribbon Brewery of Milwaukee. Each can guaranteed by them to be made of the best obtainable malt and no other cereal. It is not an adulterated product and is the only Malt Syrup on the market that is pasteurized and clarified in the can, which gives you a clear product.

Remember You Use No Claro or Gelatine With This Product
OUR PRICE
2½-lb. can, Light or Dark, per can $1.00
5-gal. can, Light or Dark, 60 lbs., per can, $15.00
COMBINATION SPECIAL FOR 5-GAL. BATCH
1 can Syrup, light or dark
1 pkg. of Hops .....
2 lbs. Corn Sugar .....
30 Crown Caps .....
1 pkg. Yeast .....
Making about 28 large bottles
$1.85 Per Batch
For Larger Batches the Price is Just Double the Amount of a 5-gal. Batch.
HOPS
We handle nothing but the best selected California Hops, packed in 2-oz., 4-oz., 16-oz. sanitary packages.
CORN SUGAR—Something New
For Your Next Brew
It Has the "Pep"
We also carry a complete line of Bottlers' Supplies. Fleischmann's Yeast received fresh daily. You have tried the rest, now try the best. We ship to all points.
Blue Ribbon Winery
SAM BENNETT, Prop.
706-08 South San Pedro St., Los Angeles, Cal.
PICO 3949 OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY PICO 3949
SOUVENIR SPECIAL Given With Every Order—A Jumping Mule With a Kick.

VOGUE COMPANY
BROADWAY AT EIGHTH

AMERICA'S FINEST STORE
DISTINCTIVE MODES
individual and exclusive
for WOMEN
Dresses and Gowns for Daytime and Evening
Sport Apparel Faultlessly Correct
Suits - Coats - Wraps - Furs
Our prices are consistently moderate.

ODORLESS RADIANT HEAT
No carbon monoxide, or use up the oxygen, with the Cain "Jet System" and burns 25% less gas.



No. 808 Portable Radiant Heat-O Price $18.00

Radiant Heat-"O"s, $18 to $60
Gas Fire Logs, $25.00 and up, with andirons.
No. 1 Heat-"O" Stoves, Nickel Plated, for room 10x12. Price, $7.50.
No. 2 Heat-"O" Stoves, Nickel Plated, for room 20x20. Price $12.00.
No. 3 Heat-"O" Stoves, Nickel Plated, for room 20x35. Price $18.00.
Gas Radiators in all sizes to heat the bathroom to the largest theaters or churches.
It takes 3 steam radiators of the same size of One Cain Jet System Radiator to heat the same cubic foot of space.
Buy Home Products and Save 25%
Over 18 sizes and styles to select from. All our heaters have the Cain Patent Jet System.
W. H. Cain Gas Radiator Co.
Open Evenings. Salesroom and Factory 5217 Monets Ave. Vermont 1178.

We Have Cut Prices to Keep Workers Busy!

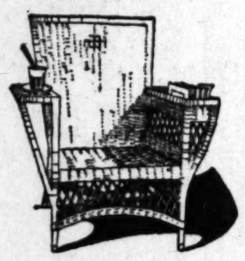
We want to keep every man and woman in our factory busy. We do not want any unemployment in Southern California. We are willing to sacrifice some of our profits to make it easier for you to buy Genuine Reed Furniture and keep the workers employed. We are offering some startling Bargains. Some of the pieces that we have placed on sale sell at higher wholesale prices than you can buy them for here NOW. This is your chance to make your dollar go the full round. Come in and see these bargains:

Floor Lamp and Shade
What a relief it is to see a Floor Lamp of Reed in the home. More graceful and stately than any other type and these that we are offering now are really wonderful values for only
$19.75

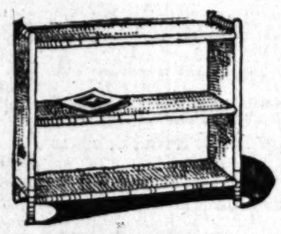
Handsome Reed Davenport
The Chesterfield style is something different in Reed. Made in three sizes exactly as pictured here of very finest genuine Reed.
4 ft., $28; 5 ft., $34; 6 ft., $40.

Chaise Longue Reduced
Seldom is such a popular piece of Reed Furniture ever reduced in price as much as this Handsome Chaise Longue. Finest quality throughout—
$21

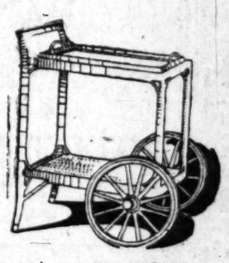
Extra Special Rocker Value
Your greatest opportunity to make a big saving. This very well made rocker with wide arms and roomy back and deep seat is fashioned of best of Reed. We have cut the price to only—
$10.50



Ideal Reading Chair
The picture tells the story. An oversize chair for reading comfort, with compartment for books, etc. Wide arm and back. Special—
$12.85

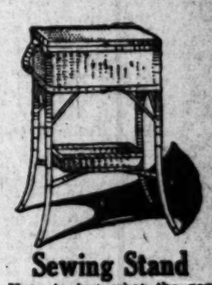


Convenient Book Stand
Have a place to keep Books and Magazines. This handy stand has three shelves of wood and amply large. 30 inches long and 10 inches wide—
$14.75



Reed Tea Cart
Just what you need for the sun porch or breakfast room. Large wheels, rubbed tired. Removable tray. Very special—
$14

A New Reed Table
Adapted from the Egyptian period. A very clever style with wide shelf and a roomy top of hardwood. Solid close woven genuine Reed. Think of it. Three sizes:
24x36 inch only $16.
24x40 inch only $17.50
26x48 inch only $21.



Sewing Stand
Here is just what the particular housewife has wished for, a place to put her sewing. A stand made of best Round Reed, with a closed compartment at the top and a tray shelf below. A real opportunity for only—
$12

We Decorate Reed Furniture
Painted Reed is the most attractive of the new styles in Home Furnishings and we paint it for you at very slight cost.

Mail Orders
Write for our big catalog. All articles shipped promptly on receipt of order.

RATTAN SHOPS
605 West Seventh (Take Elevator) Seventh Street Near Grand Avenue Opposite Robinson's
638 Maple Avenue (Upstairs) 2 Blocks East of Pac. Elec. Bldg. This is Our Warehouse Display Room
67951—Phones—Warehouse 14688

WHAT'S DOING TODAY.

Society of Applied Psychology, John Bellor, "Person Life Now and Here," Lincoln Hall, Weller Auditorium, 720 South Grand avenue, 7:30 p.m.

AMUSEMENTS.

Free concerts, Community Service band, Exposition Park, 2:30 p.m.; Westlake Park, 7 p.m. Band concert of music at Westlake Park, 7 p.m. Baseball—Angels vs. Vernon, Washington Park; first game, 1:30 p.m.

Theaters—"Dangerous Curve Ahead."

Miller's—Dumont-Carpenter fight pictures.

Cune's Broadway—"Quo Vadis."

Princess—"The Lady."

Mason—"The Sage of Paris."

Pantages Vaudeville—Vaudeville.

Pantages Broadway—Alhambra's Broadway Follies.

Los Angeles—"The Sign on the Door."

Morosco—"Never Weaken."

Hippodrome—Vaudeville.

Alhambra—"The Child Thou Gavest Me."

Garrick—"The Old Nest."

Majestic—"The Lady Pirate."

Hollywood—"Hollywood Nights."

Philharmonic Auditorium—"Something New"; 2 p.m. Mme. Gitz Gaza, soloist; William Tyroler, organist.

Mission—"The Three Musketeers."

THE CITY AND ENVIRONS.

On Catholicism.

Dr. Robert E. Lucey will give a lecture tomorrow night at the Knights of Columbus Auditorium on "The Doctrines and Practices of Catholicism." Admission to the meeting, which also will include a musical program, is free.

Cincinnati Club Reception.

The Cincinnati Club of Los Angeles will hold its first reception of the year on the 14th inst. at 8 p.m. in the Friday Morning clubhouse, 940 South Figueroa street. A program, to be followed by dancing, will be offered. Former Cincinnatians are invited.

Angelenos to Go on Tour.

Under the direction of D. F. Robertson the following Angelenos will leave Los Angeles February 1 on a tour of Europe and the Mediterranean: Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Scott, Dr. and Mrs. H. Nance and Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Miller. The party will visit Madeira, Spain, Algiers, Constantinople, the Holy Land and Egypt, after which an extended tour of Europe will be made.

To Study Insects.

Insect life in the field will be studied on a trip into the Arroyo Seco tomorrow afternoon by the Nature Guide Association. Members will meet at room 14, 419 South Olive street. A class in this subject has been scheduled by the University of California, extension division, here. The extension division announces instruction in various branches of art, to be given by Miss Edith Helen Jacqueline Garrigue. An arterafts class in Pasadena will meet Thursday afternoon at 849 Howard Place. Landscape sketching will be taught in room 307 Fine Arts Hall, University of California, southern branch, Saturday from 10:30 to 12:30.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.

(Advertising.)

Lillian Payne of Payne's Dancing Academy, who has just returned from the eastern convention, announces the following new classes in ballroom dancing for the fall: Beginners' class Monday, Oct. 10; advance class Tuesday, Oct. 11; children's classes Saturday, Oct. 15; special classes for ladies, Monday and Wednesday at 11 a.m. Private lessons by appointment. Our fancy dancing department opens its fall classes in ballet and stage dancing under the direction of Jeanne Bary, late of the Mascagno School of New York. For further information Phone 556681. 2016 Orange.

The New-Style swimming is an art superior to all others for the promotion and preservation of health. It is much easier than walking and is a most delightful and exhilarating recreation for which there is no substitute. It invigorates the system and puts the body in such a state of purity that it offers no foothold for the germs of disease. Taught only at the Wilkinson College of Swimming, 1606 S. Flower st., L. A. Exclusively for ladies. Telephone 21850. Write for folder.

One-Lesson Wilkinson will make any nervous lady swim easily in her first lesson, no matter how timid she is. Our pupils swim miles without exertion. Prof. T. Wilkinson has taught over 254,000 pupils to swim, and not had one failure in over 40 years. Practice and six lessons are sufficient to make you graceful and proficient. The Wilkinson Ladies' Plunge, Flower at 16th. Proficiency guaranteed every pupil.

Have you been to the movies lately? Did you notice how much of the conversation you could read by watching the lips? If you are deaf why not learn to read the lips of your family and friends by taking lip-reading lessons at the Los Angeles School of Lip-Reading, 603 Story Bldg., Miss Lucy Ella Case, Prin. Visitors are welcome to the Wednesday Conversation Classes at 11 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Advertisers need agency counsel and service. We help you plan your campaign, prepare the copy and relieve you of all detail work of sending orders, checking insertions and paying papers. Our service is without extra cost to you. Ready prepared classified lists for advertisers wishing agents, etc. Dake-Johanet Advertising Agency, 626-30 Union League Bldg. Main 4133.

Mrs. Herman J. Hall, museum instructor, the Art Institute of Chicago, will deliver a course of ten weekly talks on Exterior and Interior Decoration, beginning October 11 at 10:30 in the Kanst Art Galleries, 826 South Hill street.

Christmas Cards, Seals, Address Labels, Twines and all the little things needed for the Christmas package. 25 cards engraved from your plate, $2.75 and up. 25 cards printed from type, $2.75 and up. West Coast Stationery and Printing Co., 757 S. Spring street.

Mrs. Herman J. Hall, museum instructor, the Art Institute of Chicago, will deliver a course of ten weekly talks on Exterior and Interior Decoration, beginning October 11 at 10:30 in the Kanst Art Galleries, 826 South Hill street.

Zinnamon's Button Factory, hemstitching and Picot 10c a yard. All kinds of pleating. Hand and machine-made buttonholes. 424 South Broadway, Room 604. Phone 15257.

New Discovery Pile Remedy. "Itching instantly stops." By mail, prepaid, $1. New Discovery Chemical Co., South Pasadena, Cal.

Composition roofing of all kinds; repairing, asphalting. Reasonable. Richard Izmirian, 1493 W. Jefferson.

If your hardwood floors need cleaning and polishing, call 20846.

Dr. Curtis M. Beebe, removed to 820 Baker-Detwiler Bldg.

Nulife Corsets. Dunn-Trafton, 613 Grand ave.

THE WEATHER

[Official Report.]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Oct. 8.—[Reported by H. R. Mercer, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.00; at 5 p.m., 29.94. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 58 deg. and 74 deg. Relative humidity at 5 a.m., 95 per cent; at 5 p.m., 61 per cent. Wind at 5 a.m., northeast, velocity 2 miles; at 5 p.m., west, velocity 5 miles. Temperature, highest, 75 deg.; lowest, 56 deg. Rainfall for season, .91 of an inch; last season to date, .04 of an inch. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Showers occurred yesterday in the Lake Region, Ohio, Middle and Upper Mississippi valleys, in Northern Arizona and Southern Nevada. It was cooler in the Ohio, Middle and Lower Mississippi valleys, Oklahoma and Texas, but the temperature rose in Colorado, Wyoming, the Dakotas and Montana. In Southern California fair weather, with moderate temperatures, prevailed Friday. It was generally clear in the morning, though several stations reported fog. Fair weather may be expected in this vicinity today, with fog or clouds this morning.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, Oct. 9, sun rises 5:54 a.m., sets 5:37 p.m. Moon rises 1:39 a.m. Los Angeles Harbor, Oct. 9, high tides, 5:11 a.m. and 3:32 a.m.; low tides, 10:54 a.m. and 11:28 p.m.

ORCHARD REPORTS.—Minimum and maximum temperatures from the orchards, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Station—	Max.	Min.
Celerino	92	58
Corona	80	52
Los Alamitos Harbor	71	60
Mt. Wilson	84	53
Newport Harbor	71	54
Pasadena	79	50
Pomona	89	48
Redlands	79	46
Riverside	82	50
Santa Barbara	71	50
San Bernardino	84	48
Santa Ana	77	52
San Fernando	80	48

LOCAL FORECAST.

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Sunday fair, except foggy or cloudy in the morning.

STATE FORECAST.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8.—Weather forecast: San Francisco, Oakland and vicinity: Sunday generally cloudy in foggy; gentle westerly winds. Monterey and vicinity: Sunday fair, except generally cloudy or foggy near the coast; gentle northwesterly winds.

Sacramento Valley: Sunday fair; light southerly winds.

Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Sunday fair; light northwesterly winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—Forecast for Arizona: Sunday and probably Monday fair; little change in temperature.

COLORADO RIVER.

YUMA (Ariz.) Oct. 8.—[Extension Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 17.7 feet.

TEMPERATURES.

	Max.	Min.		Max.	Min.
Abilene	76	54	Oklahoma	72	70
Boise	78	48	Phoenix	96	64
Boston	74	60	Pittsburg	68	52
Buffalo	66	42	Portland, Or.	76	52
Chicago	64	58	Rapid City	78	42
Denver	80	52	Red Bluff	90	60
Des Moines	72	52	Roseburg	94	44
Dodge City	86	52	Roswell	96	48
Duluth	62	42	St. Louis	80	62
Flagstaff	72	40	Minneapolis		
Fresno	96	58	St. Paul	58	50
Galveston	86	72	Sacramento	92	58
Havre	82	52	Salt Lake City	78	50
Helena	84	52	San Diego	76	66
Huron	76	54	San Francisco	64	54
Independence	78	48	St. Louis Obispo	74	50
Kalispell	80	46	Seattle	70	52
Kansas City	72	52	Spokane	72	50
Knoxville	84	58	Tampa	94	72
Los Angeles	92	62	Tatoosh	62	52
Memphis	82	62	Tucson	90	60
Modena	78	44	Washington	86	56
Nashville	84	62	Williston	80	52
New Orleans	88	68	Winnipeg	58	52
New York	68	62	Yuma	92	62
North Head	60				

Blouse Sale $12.35

Ready for Monday!

Blouses of heavy, rich materials, so exquisite, so carefully fashioned and of such unexpected distinction that one immediately associates them with a far higher price.

Georgettes made elaborate with real Filet and Irish laces, beads and lovely hand work—in white, flesh, bisque, honeydew, Copen, gray, navy, black and brown. Overblouses and tuckins.

Crepe de Chines so beautifully beaded and embroidered that you will take the keenest delight in possessing one. Navy, Mohawk, beige, brown, gray and firefly. The smartest overblouse styles!

The Blouse Pictured Above Is Typical of the Selection

(Blouse Section—Main Floor).

Myer Siegel & Co.

Women and Misses of Fashion Will Welcome These

Suits at $75

FOR they possess that air of smartness and individuality so sought after but not always attained in suits at a moderate price!

They are *perfectly* tailored—the materials and linings are the *finest*. Then, too, there is the added advantage of *variety* — extreme tailored lines or medium length jackets. Fur trimmed or not, as you choose.

Duvet de Laine, Tricotine, Poiret Twill, Moussyne.

Collared with Mole, Nutria, Squirrel, Opossum, Kolinsky squirrel.

Duvet de Laine, moleskin collar, silk stitching. $75.

Colors include Black, Navy, Brown, Tortoise, Marinot and Sorrento.

(Suit Section—Second Floor)

Myer Siegel & Co.

443-445-447 Broadway

Free Auto Park. Ask the Door Man.

The Leading Specialty House for Feminine Apparel in the Leading City of the West

Teeth as Low as $5; Best Set $7

Plate and Crown Work at Reasonable Prices

DR. FAIRFIELD EXAMINATIONS FREE 536 S. Broadway

BRIDGE WORK $5 $5

ONE PRICE ONLY

BRIDGEWORK (best) $5

INCLUDING YOUR CHOICE OF ANY MATERIAL, WITH OUR GOLD CROWNS, PORCELAIN, RENOVAPLATE FACINGS, INLAY, CROWN OR POST ATTACHMENTS, REMOVABLE OR FIXED. THE VERY BEST THAT CAN BE MADE AT ANY PRICE. Guaranteed to Wear Your Lifetime.

I CURE PYORRHEA $2

TREATMENT, PER TOOTH ..... NO OTHER CHARGE

Hundreds of Satisfied Patients Will Testify to My (10 Years) Success at P

PYORRHEA SPECIALIST

I Can Save Your Teeth When Other Dentists Would Extract Them! Consultation and Expert Diagnosis FREE!

X-RAY PRICES

Single exposure $1.00
Additional exposures (each) 75c
Ten exposures $6.00
Complete set (18) $8.00
Special Pictures Extra

DR. BAKER EXAMINATIONS FREE

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Your WATCH Repaired for $1.50

Am. Watches only.

Our Reason

Every watch we repair adds another satisfied customer to our list of thousands. Work guaranteed two years.

MAGNOLIA JEWELRY CO.

"THE WATCH HOUSE"

We carry a big line of all makes RAILROAD watches. We can save you 25%. Come in and convince yourself.

Elgin and Waltham WATCHES Gold Filled Cases Our Price... $10

619 S. Spring Street

Bring this Ad with you.

HUMPHREY RADIANTFIRE

THE SUPERIOR GAS HEATER.

Leading Dealers Are NOW Demonstrating New Models.

The Beacon Light Co.

636 S. HILL ST. MAIN 856

"Watch THE TIME TO PLANT Watch"

Daffodils, Tulips, Hyacinths and Bouncenellus

HOLLAND'S CHOICEST BULBS FOR CALIFORNIA GARDENS

Hyacinths

Our top-size Hyacinths represent the best in both size and quality. They produce magnificent large spikes of fragrant flowers when planted either in beds or pots. We offer a complete range of colors—all named varieties, red, rose, pink, light blue, dark blue, white and yellow. Price, 20c each, $2.00 per dozen, $15.00 per hundred.

Tulips

The BEST varieties and the BEST bulbs. After years of careful study of varieties and classes of Tulips, we have made a selection that we are confident will thrive and produce the most perfect flowers.

Darwin Tulips

Clara Butt—Salmon Pink
Edmee—Rose Pink
Euterpe—Rosy Lilac
Farncomb Sanders—Red
Mme. Krelage—Pink
Pride of Haarlem—Deep Red
Rev. Ewbank—Lavender
White Queen—White, Pink Edge

May Flowering Tulips

Bouton d'Or—Yellow
Gesneriana—Scarlet
Gesneriana Lutea—Yellow
Inglescomb Pink—Rose Pink
Inglescomb Yellow—Bright Yellow
Mrs. Moon—Deep Yellow
Royal White—Pure White
The Fawn—Rosy Fawn

Price—$1.00 Per Dozen. $7.50 Per Hundred.

Narcissus-Daffodils

The showiest and most attractive of the early spring flowers. We offer first size bulbs of the better varieties.
Emperor—Deep Primrose Perianth, Yellow Trumpet.
Empress—Perianth White, Yellow Trumpet.
Orange Phoenix—Large double white with orange base.
Sulphur Phoenix—Large double white with sulphur center.

Price—$1.00 Per Dozen; $7.50 Per Hundred.

Paul J. Howard's Giant Rainbow Strain

RANUNCULUS

PLANT the Bulbs NOW. They produce MYRIADS of the most perfect FLOWERS from FEBRUARY UNTIL APRIL. The colors are exquisite, ranging from white, straw, lemon yellow, burnt orange, pinks, into red—all mixed and perfectly blended.

Price, 50c Dozen, $4.00 Hundred

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Seeds, Bulbs, Trees, Shrubs, Bedding Plants.

MONDAY SPECIAL

ANOTHER "VOLUME" SENSATION

GENUINE KANGAROO SHOES $8.50 A PAIR

Outmatch and Underprice anything you have seen in years. Enormous Sales and Small Profits. You can not duplicate them anywhere else for less than $12.50.

VOLUME SHOES FOR MEN

743 SOUTH SPRING STREET LOS ANGELES

Home Builders!

Another Big Bargain! Set of 8 Fine Fixtures $37.50

So successful have been the special combination fixture offers we have made recently to home builders, that we have decided to place on sale just 50 sets of eight splendid fixtures each. At the greatly reduced combination price of $37.50, we consider this the biggest fixture bargain we have ever offered.

Here Are the Fixtures:

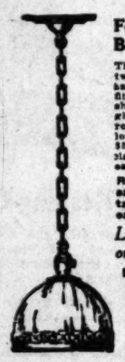
	Regular	Sale Price
Dining Room: 3-light fixture, illustrated	$22.00	$12.50
Living Room: Bowl, illustrated	16.50	10.50
Bedroom No. 1: Chain Pendant, illustrated	5.50	3.50
Bedroom No. 2: Same as above	5.50	3.50
Front Porch: Ceiling Collar and Ball	3.00	2.00
Kitchen: Ceiling Collar and Reflector	3.00	2.00
Bathroom: Ceiling Collar and Reflector	3.00	2.00
Screen Porch: Drop Cord	2.00	1.50
Total for entire set of eight fixtures	$60.50	$37.50

For the Dining Room

The attractive, 3-light fixture, similar to the illustration at the left, has a 14-inch bowl and three beautiful shades, which will be tinted to your order, so as to harmonize with your room. A regular $22 value specially priced at $12.50

For the 2 Bedrooms.

The set includes two of these handsome fixtures fitted with 8-inch shades of fine glass, in either rose, blue or yellow. Regular $5.50 each. Special, each ... $3.50



For the Living Room

Elegant 18-inch alabaster glass bowl, which will be decorated in accordance with your desires to match the surroundings and other fixtures in the set. A splendid $14.50 fixture. For this sale, only $10.50

REMEMBER—Only 50 sets will be sold at this sale. Judging from former sales, they are certain to go fast. To make sure of yours—come early. A deposit will hold your order.

Let Us Estimate Your Work at Prices Based on Dealing Direct From Our Factory to You

The Beacon Light Co.

Designers and Manufacturers of Fine Lighting Fixtures.

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THE DIAMOND BRAND.

Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chichester S Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHICHESTER S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 35 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

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Wilshire's Highest Class — Lowest Priced Residence Property.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.

306 Title Insurance Bldg.

VITAL RECORD.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

ABARTA—COQUEUGNOIT. Frank D. Abarta, 26; Anais P. Coqueugnoit, 18.

ALLISON—SALTZER. Harry L. Allison, 38; Marie Saltzer, 29.

BRUNDAGE—WAUCHOPE. Arthur E. Brundage, 32; Mildred T. Wauchope, 19.

BUCKLEY—ANDERSON. Thomas F. Buckley, 29; Vera Anderson, 18.

CASTILLO—HOSLER. Alfred Castillo, 21; Eleanor Hosler, 19.

CAVANAUGH—CUMMINGS. Frank Cavanaugh, 40; Alice Cummings, 25.

CLAVELOT—ANDERSON. Ralph L. Clavelot, 28; Dorothy Anderson, 25.

COOK—COX. Charles W. Cook, 27; Ida G. Cox, 17.

CORTEZ—SILVILLA. Benigio Cortez, 29; Herlinda Sevilla, 20.

COTA—CERVANTES. Joseph N. Cota, 27; Ella A. Cervantes, 18.

DOMANICH—KOVACEVICH. Tony Domanich, 30; Dulanka Kovacevich, 23.

FANNING—CRAIG. Frank J. Fanning, 29; Elizabeth Craig, 25.

GUNN—CAMPBELL. William J. Gunn, 40; Alice E. Campbell, 28.

HARMAN—GOODWIN. Ben G. Harman, 28; Madge Goodwin, 26.

HIATT—WATSON. George C. Hiatt, 39; Lotta C. Watson, 44.

HUTCHISON—SAGE. Roy L. Hutchison, 27; Vivienne E. Sage, 21.

JAMISON—HOLLAND. William E. Jamison, 27; Georgia K. Holland, 27.

JOHNSON—SELLING. Joseph F. Johnson, 33; Eva H. Selling, 32.

KONTILIS—KALENDERIDIS. James Kontilis, 24; Theophy Kalenderidis, 18.

LERNER—RENNER. George Lerner, 61; Matie C. Renner, 51.

LEVITON—LEVIST. Jacob Leviton, 30; Minnie Levist, 27.

LOPEZ—SERNA. Jose Lopez, 23; Edith Serna, 17.

LUCERO—HOWARD. Rubel Lucero, 25; Ina I. Howard, 22.

McCARTHY—HOOD. Leo H. McCarthy, 42; Gertrude Hood, 41.

McFARLAND—BLACK. Jack McFarland, 23; Dale Black, 21.

MAPES—BROWN. Benjamin B. Mapes, 21; Ruth M. Brown, 19.

MORRIS—MIDKIFF. Charles L. Morris, 30; Margaret H. Midkiff, 28.

MOYLE—KAMP. Phillip L. Moyle, 24; Bernice A. Kamp, 22.

NUFER—SHAW. William S. Nufer, 19; Elizabeth Shaw, 18.

OLIVAS—MORALES. Jose Olivas, 67; Juana Morales, 46.

RAGAN—MACKENZIE. Rex Ragan, 26; Helena MacKenzie, 23.

ROBERTSON—LEDBETTER. Archie Robertson, 32; Gladys M. Ledbetter, 18.

SAUER—ALLEN. Edward H. Sauer, 29; Kathryn G. Allen, 24.

SEDIKER—WILLIAMSON. Douglas Sediker, 21; Hazel Williamson, 18.

TAKIGUCHI—SAGATA. Haruno Takiguchi, 39; Mitsuye Sagata, 28.

THOMPSON—LATTIN. Vaughn M. Thompson, 32; Alice H. Lattin, 32.

THURSTON—CROWE. Robert L. Thurston, 22; Vivian E. Crowe, 18.

TONICH—SLANICH. Frank Tonich, 28; Margaret Slanich, 24.

TRAINA—DORSA. Vito Traina, 39; Santina Dorsa, 19.

VAN LAAREN—ANDERSON. John Van Laaren, Jr., 23; Ruth K. Anderson, 18.

VEGA—TORRES. Trinidad Vega, 20; Maria S. Torres, 20.

WILSON—JENSEN. Robert J. Wilson, 23; Veturia Jensen, 21.

WOODS—TRIMMER. George W. Woods, 70; Catherine Trimmer, 72.

BIRTHS.

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

ASH, Mr. and Mrs. John, Boy, 344 West Fifty-second street, October 2.

BEETZ, Mr. and Mrs. Herman, Boy, French Hospital, October 5.

BURNS, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence, Boy, St. Vincent's Hospital, October 4.

COBBE, Mr. and Mrs. Frank, Boy, French Hospital, October 3.

COCONIS, Mr. and Mrs. John, Boy, California Lutheran Hospital, October 5.

DORIS, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur, Boy, Los Angeles, October 3.

FREEMAN, Mr. and Mrs. Lester, Boy, 921 East Thirty-second street, October 5.

FOUNTZ, Mr. and Mrs. Robert, Boy, 1812 South Olive street, September 29.

JORDAN, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, Daughter, 922 West Fifty-ninth street, October 8.

LEPTWICH, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver, Daughter, 1120 West Forty-ninth street, October 3.

LLOYD, Mr. and Mrs. Emery, Daughter, Angelus Hospital, October 5.

LUTTON, Mr. and Mrs. John, Boy, Van Nuys, September 29.

MacARTHUR, Mr. and Mrs. William, Daughter, California Lutheran Hospital, October 3.

McVEY, Mr. and Mrs. Max, Boy, French Hospital, October 7.

MEISNER, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert, Boy, 1192 Iris street, October 6.

MESA, Mr. and Mrs. John, Boy, Angelus Hospital, September 28.

BIRTHS.

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

NOYES, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph, Daughter, Maryvale Cottage, October 6.

PRACHT, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald, Boy, Van Nuys, October 3.

PIKE, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur, Boy, California Lutheran Hospital, October 5.

SCHMID, Mr. and Mrs. Allen, Boy, 4314 South Vermont avenue, October 3.

SMITH, Mr. and Mrs. Charles, Daughter, Angelus Hospital, October 3.

UNDERWOOD, Mr. and Mrs. William, Daughter, California Lutheran Hospital, October 2.

WILLIAMS, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene, Boy, Angelus Hospital, October 4.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED.

DERSEN, Consuelo H. against Howard H.
FREEMAN, Claudine against Fred L.
FELLER, Mildred against Myrtle Velma.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED.

AGUIR, Natorio from Rosa.
DICKIP, Margarite from Claude.
FLETCHER, Mabel L. from Clarence M.
FURLOW, Ruth D. from Jessie William.
FRITZ, Louise from Godstaub.
GFYCHELE, Bruno A. from Bertha M.
HARDWICK, Virgil C. from Lavia M.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
BARRETT, William, Los Angeles	46	Oct. 7
FIFE, Samantha, Los Angeles	77	Oct. 6
GOEHRING, John, Los Angeles	71	Oct. 6
HARDAWAY, Emily, Los Angeles	72	Oct. 7
HEMSLEY, James, Los Angeles	67	Oct. 6
O'HARA, John, Los Angeles	50	Oct. 5
STRASSICKER, Elizabeth, Los Angeles	70	Oct. 6
WELLS, John, Los Angeles	39	Oct. 5
WYMAN, Alice, Los Angeles	55	Oct. 7

DEATHS.

With Funeral Announcements.

BARNAMAN. In this city, Melissa J. Barnaman, aged 63 years, loving mother of Elmer J. and Garlord Barnaman and Mrs. Howard Weatherway.

Funeral from chapel of E. R. Overholtzer-Sons Co., 1216 South Grand avenue, Monday at 2:30 p.m.

BIGGART. October 7, Thomas Biggart of Monrovia, aged 68 years, beloved husband of Alice M. Biggart; father of Ruthel K. Biggart and Mrs. J. L. Mann of Inglewood. Funeral notice later.

BREWSTER. Frank E. Brewster. Remains at Ivanhoe Funeral Home.

CARPENTER. October 7, Mrs. Ella Carpenter, aged 59 years, beloved mother of Lawrence Snyder of Verona, Pa., and Mrs. J. E. Adams of Fellows, Cal.

Funeral services Monday, October 10, at 1 p.m., from the funeral parlors of W. A. Brown, 1355 South Flower street.

CLEVELAND. At 235 South Olive street, William H. Cleveland, beloved husband of Dorothy Cleveland, son of Mrs. Margaret Cleveland, and brother of Mrs. L. E. Kirkpatrick of Evanston, Ind.

Funeral October 10, 10 a.m., at chapel of Alvarez & Bliss. Masonic services at 10:30 a.m. at Forest Lawn Cemetery, E. T. McCormack in charge.

COX. At 515 Middleton street, Huntington Park, William P. Cox, beloved husband of Nora A. Cox, and father of Elmer.

Funeral from chapel of Ivy M. Overholtzer Tuesday, October 11, at 2 p.m.

DENNIS. At Venice, John T. Dennis.

Funeral services Monday, 2 p.m., at the Los Angeles Crematory chapel. G. A. Kirkzie & Co., directors.

DuBELL. At 3002 Dalton avenue, Frank W., aged 76 years, beloved husband of Rebecca DuBell, and loving father of Phillip J. and Charles T. DuBell.

Remains at the parlors of E. R. Overholtzer-Sons Co., 1216 South Grand avenue.

EMRICK. October 7, John B. Emrick, beloved brother of Mrs. A. Lacay of San Francisco and Mrs. Mandy Langsdale of this city.

Funeral services Monday, October 10, at 2 p.m. from Pierce Brothers' chapel, 810 South Flower street.

FULTON. Funeral services for the late Eugene A. Fulton, beloved husband of Della Fulton, and loving brother of Anna L. Fulton and Howard C. Fulton of Grand Rapids, Mich., will be held in the chapel of Peck & Chase Co., 1215 South Figueroa street, Monday at 2 p.m. Friends invited.

Tangled Affairs Set Straight

Sudden changes often load complicated affairs upon unaccustomed shoulders. This Company can help you set them straight

Hibernia Trust Co.

OWNED BY CALIFORNIA BANK

200 HIBERNIAN BUILDING

SPRING AND FOURTH STREETS

Editorial Section

VIEWS, NEWS, PICTURES.

VOL. XL.

GRAND INDET... PAROLE P...

Police Department C... Criminals Than Th... Schoolmaste...

Twenty per cent of all persons a... as criminals and most of them... Sixty-five per cent of the boys ta... ment are on probation at the tim... Twenty-five per cent of the entire... committed by persons on prob... Paroled ex-convicts are the scho... Youths on probation from the juv... The more vicious the crime the m... parole or probation.

These statements were made yesterday by Captain of Police Lee ... in command of Central po... division. Captain of Detectives ... R. Moffatt, in command of ... police detective bureau, Juvenile ... R. H. Edwards, in charge of ... arrested boys between the ages ... and 21 years, and Robert ... lawyer, in command of the po... identification bureau.

LONG INVESTIGATION.

"The statements were given out ... after a long investigation con... ducted by the officials. Each asser... tion can be backed, they say, by ... facts and facts on file at Central ... Station.

"The police and probation officials of ... this and county, on the other ... hand deny many of the statements ... made by the police officials. They ... say that much good comes out of ... these systems and that hundreds of ... boys are given a chance by the ... police and probation laws and make ... good.

They state that the public ... hear of the paroled ex-con... who make good and never have ... anything more to do with persons ... after having been granted pro... bation from the courts, go out and ... lead straight and decent life. ... "Indeterminate sentences and ... parole laws are breeders of crime," de... clared Capt. Moffatt yesterday. "My ... men work for days and weeks ... before the vicious lawbreakers. ... When the case is worked up and ... the defendant taken into court and ... convicted, The court under the new ... law must hand down to the prison... at the bar the sentence that he ... in justice receive. He is sen... tenced under the indeterminate sen... tence law. In one year he can and ... often does receive parole. He ... goes out of prison with his hand ... against the world and we have it all ... to do over again.

PAROLED LEAD GANGS.

"There is no doubt that paroled ... convicts are the schoolmasters of ...

REEDCRAFT, unlike ... or Rattan Furnitu... last a Lifetim...

Wood used in REEDCRAFT does ... not become brittle like the China Reed and R... which you are familiar.

REEDCRAFT has no nailed-on braids ... to mar clothes.

REEDCRAFT is sold only at our show... rooms.

THE REEDCRAFT...

The "Linden"—On...

Regal Pu...

for Women

A new and appealing REGAL One-Strap Pumps and semi-formal wear.

The "Linden" shows REGAL quality and style to ... ing degree, and the price is ... in reason.

—of Russia Calf with wing tip— $10

—of Brown or Black Kid—imitation tip; —of fine Kangaroo, soft, yet durable— $10

Officer Slain Start Round... of Bootle...

Home Show — Regal Show only at

VAN DEGRIFT

749 S. BROADWAY
224 W. THIRD ST
302 S. BROADWAY

Third and Broadway Store ...

Saturday Nights Until 10

Pictorial Section
NEWS, NEWS, PICTURES.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part II: 12 Pages
THE CITY AND SUBURBS.

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 9, 1921. POPULATION | By the Federal Census—(1920)—576,673. By the City Directory—(1921)—770,000.

GRAND INDETERMINATE SENTENCE, PAROLE PLAN, CRIME BREEDERS.

Police Department Chiefs Flay Systems as Making More Criminals Than They Cure; Say Freed Convicts Are Schoolmasters of Young Desperadoes.

Ninety per cent of all persons arrested in Los Angeles on felony charges have police records as criminals and most of them are on parole or probation.

Seventy-five per cent of the boys taken into custody by the juvenile bureau of the police department are on probation at the time of their arrests.

Twenty-five per cent of the entire police department are busy night and day investigating crimes committed by persons on probation or parole.

Paroled ex-convicts are the schoolmasters of the youthful criminals.

Those on probation from the juvenile court are instructors of youthful gangs of lawbreakers.

The more vicious the crime the more sure is it that the criminal is an ex-convict, probably on parole or probation.

Statements were made yesterday by Captain of Police Lee Holder, in command of Central police; Captain of Detectives W. J. Burke, in charge of the detective bureau, Juvenile Officer R. H. Edwards, in charge of the boys between the ages of 15 years, and Robert Vernon, in command of the police bureau.

INVESTIGATION.

The statements were given out after a long investigation conducted by officials. Each assertion, it is stated, they say, by records on file at Central station.

The probation officials of the city and county, on the other hand, deny many of the statements made by police officials. They say much good comes out of probation; that hundreds of boys are given a chance by the probation laws and make good; that the police have nothing to do with persons after having been granted probation by the courts, go out and lead honest and decent life.

"Indeterminate sentences and parole are breeders of crime," declared Captain Lee Holder yesterday. "My men work day and night and weeks on end to capture the vicious lawbreakers. Then the case is worked up and finally taken into court and dismissed. The court under the new law has tied down to the prisoner the sentence that he may receive. He is sentenced under the indeterminate sentence law to one year he can and does receive parole. He comes out of prison with his hand against the world and we have it all to begin again.

GANGS LEAD GANGS.

"There is no doubt that paroled convicts are the schoolmasters of the youthful criminals. This is proved by our own records. In almost every case where members of a gang of highwaymen or burglars are arrested the main figure in the gang is an ex-convict. He is surrounded by younger men and he is the one who is directing them.

"I am not against probation for first offenders among juveniles. It often helps. But I am very much against probation the second time in any case, and I believe that the paroling of convicts is breaking down our laws, as well as adding a huge amount of work on the police officers' shoulders. In few cases are the men helped.

"With the paroled ex-convict and the man on probation eliminated, the men under my command in the police detective bureau would have their work cut by more than 25 per cent. Many of the very vicious crimes would never be on record and our city would be a far safer and cleaner place in which to bring up our children.

"Instead of probation and parole for criminals, we should have in force in California the same law now in effect in Texas. This makes it mandatory on judges to send a convicted criminal to prison for life if two prior convictions can be shown against him. When a man is committed for life under this law there is no parole—he is kept behind the bars."

ALREADY ON PROBATION.

"A full 65 per cent of boys between the ages of 15 and 18 years who are arrested and turned over to me are already on probation," Juvenile Officer R. H. Edwards declared yesterday, after completing an investigation of his files covering a period of ten years.

"The entire system of juvenile probation is wrong," he added:

"My investigations show that the system is making, day by day, more criminals than it ever cures. The food for San Quentin and Folsom can be seen any day in Juvenile Court. Yet these boys—boys in age only—are turned out again and again only to be rearrested by police officers and turned over to me. To them probation is a joke, the law something to laugh at, the police officer a fool. They are the coming criminal class, the felons; they will become the men who fill our prisons. And yet they ask and receive probation time and time again.

"Boys schooled in crime who have been paroled from Ione or Whittier State schools, or placed on probation by the courts, are the one who lead other and younger boys astray. In every gang of youthful lawbreakers one or two ex-Ione inmates, or youths on probation to local courts, can always be found. It never fails. In most of the cases the leader is not a one-time loser. Search of his records will show that he has been arrested again and again and granted probation. We can do nothing with these boys. They should be in jail.

GOOD FOR JUVENILE.

"Probation for the juvenile is a grand and good thing when applied in the proper manner. Good and wise probation officers are needed, and lots of them, and when a boy has once knowingly defied his parole or probation officer, and been rearrested, he should go to a State school and not be again turned out on the public streets to lure other and younger boys into law violations."

"Yes, we see them come in here every day. We handle their records and we know them," declared Robert Kallmeyer, head of the police identification bureau. "Not a day goes by but our records turn up from two to five of the daily arrests as probation and parole-violators and ex-convicts. Our files are full of them and during the past month we have had over 100 requests from San Quentin for records of men who have applied for parole. They are all the same way and they get to be an old story with us."

He gave as examples the following cases picked from thousands of others now on file here:

STRIKING LIST.

Philip Alguin, arrested Aug. 1, 1911, for burglary, released on probation; arrested Oct. 14, 1911, for petty larceny, released on probation; arrested Nov. 10, 1909, for burglary, released on probation; arrested March 29, 1911, for disturbing the peace, released on probation; arrested Aug. 1, 1909, for burglary, released on probation; arrested in Stockton for burglary March, 1915, sentenced to two years and paroled on Aug. 1, 1915; arrested Oct. 23, 1916, for robbery, sentenced to eight years and paroled May 3, 1921; shot and killed Police Detective John Fitzgerald in June, 1921; now a fugitive from justice.

John Morrison alias John P. Marshall, arrested for robbery and paroled July 2, 1915. Arrested Dec. 5, 1915, after five hold-ups. At the time of his arrest he was armed with two revolvers and attempted to kill Detective W. B. White.

Willis Elliott Cox, alias Charles Brown, arrested May 14, 1912, for grand larceny, sentenced to six months and $500 fine; arrested Nov. 14, 1912, for carrying concealed weapons, sentenced to thirty days; arrested Jan. 2, 1913, for grand larceny, case dismissed; arrested Nov. 14, 1913, for burglary, case dismissed; arrested in San Diego on Dec. 15, 1913, for receiving stolen property and given two years' probation; arrested April 15, 1914, for assault with a deadly weapon, sentenced to sixty days in the City Jail and paroled; arrested Oct. 18, 1914, for grand larceny, given sixty days in the City Jail and parole granted; arrested June 5, 1916, for vagrancy, sentenced to ninety days' probation; arrested March 25, 1916,

(Continued on Second Page.)

Packs of Human Wolves Loosed on Society by Free-and-Easy Laws.

Paroled Men and Probationers—Examples of How Ill-Considered Leniency Imperils Public.
Typical of their gratitude is the record of "Little Phil" Alguin, who on June 18 shot and killed Detective Sergeant John J. Fitzgerald. The drawing by Charles Owens shows the two salient events of Alguin's career—his release from prison on parole and the Fitzgerald murder that followed.

FLOWER SHOW TO RIVAL NATURE.

Myriad Blossoms of Super-Excellence to Greet Visitors to Exhibit at Exposition Park; Sunken Garden Vision of Blooming Beauty.

BY C. F. HAYDEN.

Rivaling the charms of even Dame Nature, the California Flower and Horticultural Exhibition will open on the 20th inst. at Exposition Park. With myriad blossom, acres of them, the choicest flowers and fruits of the Golden State, grown under the skilled hands of master gardeners, will be shown in such lavish profusion and in such harmonious arrangement that it seems certain that the exhibition will truthfully be called America's greatest flower show.

The entire range of California's ornamental and economic horticultural production will be covered. Flowers, plants and fruits of super-excellence will be shown in both indoor and outdoor displays. It will be a demonstration extraordinary of the State's horticultural supremacy.

The show is to be staged by the California Association of Nurserymen in connection with its eleventh annual convention. The show will be held seven days, beginning on the 20th inst. The convention will be held during the first three days. The Ladies' Auxiliary will hold its fifth annual convention on the same date.

ASSOCIATION HEADS.

Officers of the Association are: President, Roy F. Wilcox; vice-presidents, J. W. Barnicott, Henry A. Hyde, James Mills, Jr., George C. Roeding, William B. Wood; secretary, Henry W. Kruckeberg; Executive Committee, Fred H. Howard, chairman; J. E. Bergtholdt, E. B. Washburn, J. D. Meriwether, Max J. Crew; Finance Committee, Fred H. Howard, chairman, E. W. Horton, J. D. Meriwether, Max Meyberg, E. Francis Lee.

Officers of the exposition are Roy F. Wilcox, president; Henry W. Kruckeberg, treasurer; E. Francis Lee, financial secretary; F. M. Renfro, general manager.

The premium schedules announcing the competitive classes and liberal awards were sent out last summer, and the entries thus far received indicate close competition between a large number of veteran exhibitors and consistent prize winners. Members of the Pasadena Horticultural Society, the peer of America's best, will compete in most of the classes, and are expected to win many of the most valuable awards. Other Southern California growers and many in the northern part of the State will exhibit rare and gorgeous floral specimens.

VISTA OF BEAUTY.

On the opening day of the show Exposition Park will be transformed into a vista of transcendent beauty. The entrance will be through an enormous floral basket, leading to a tent, 120 feet by 250 feet. In this tent will be the cut flowers and plants exhibited in competition. Roses, chrysanthemums, dahlias and other flowers of almost unbelievable perfection will be shown there. These are the product of the master gardeners of California, blossoms so carefully nurtured and tended that they unfold in radiant glory, and the entire tent will be filled with them.

Beyond the tent a space 120 feet by 180 feet in the Armory quarters will be devoted to trade exhibits of plants, seeds, pottery, etc., and to exhibits of fruits. There will be luscious grapes from Fresno, dates from Coachella, apples from the mountain districts, citrus fruits from the citrus belts, avocado exhibits and many others.

Through these two exhibition halls visitors will pass out of the Armory Building to the sunken gardens and most of them will stop to catch their breath at their first glimpse of the wonderful vista of seven acres of plants in bloom. Eminent horticulturists in all parts of the State have contributed of their best to compete in this great array of superblossoms.

Detailed inspection of the transformed sunken gardens will reveal more charms and more interest, but the striking achievement of the show lies in the beauty and harmony of the arrangement. This unique and strikingly beautiful spectacle of seven acres of flowers was conceived by O. W. Howard and executed under his supervision and with the co-operation of the Los Angeles Park Department. The exhibit will, in large measure, be permanent and will become an added attraction to the park beauties of Los Angeles.

Mr. Howard has wrought with genius and broad vision. He has caught the spirit of nature in her most lavish mood. No ordinary conception is this, for in this beautiful seven-acre garden are literally millions of blossoms grouped effectively and harmoniously. His conception was bold, daring, masterful and the resultant effect is one to delight the eye of the most exacting critic.

CARPET OF BLOOM.

The garden, at first view, presents the appearance of a giant carpet of blossoms of intricately woven pattern. As one walks through it, it is broken to the eye into scores of lesser floral carpets, each with its own colorful, harmonious effect. Down the broad central walks are sixteen floral beds, in rug or carpet effects, each containing thousands of contrasting flowers. Two months ago this magic way was a twenty-foot gravel walk.

The corners of the garden have been treated by four of the leading nursery firms of Southern California. Each corner is uniquely beautiful and they differ widely. Between are great beds of choice flowering plants, all numbered and catalogued. Delightful floral surprises constitute one of the charms of the spectacle. The gardens will be almost as light by night as by day for thirty-six 1000-watt lights have been installed.

In the center is a mammoth fountain and lily pond designed by Mr. Howard. The pond is ninety-two feet in diameter and contains thousands of beautiful water lilies grown by nationally famous horticulturists. Water will emerge above the dome of the fountain from ninety orifices. It is so arranged that a sheet of water forty feet high will be formed in the shape of a dome with colored lights inside.

THOUSANDS OF FLOWERS.

In the prodigal display of flowers are 4960 Zinnia plants, each with many blossoms, 3850 asters, 4140 dahlias, 2400 Pom-pom chrysanthemums, 2400 chrysanthemums, 644 marigolds, 1200 perennial phlox, 1700 Celosias, 1250 Picotee Zinnias, 2560 giant Zinnias, 1200 dahlia-flowered Zinnias, 1500 Delphinium, 794 Canna clumps, 560 Cosmos, perennial borders with 700 or more plants in each one, panel beds and carpet beds.

It would require volumns to give the names and varieties of all the flowers to be shown. They are bewildering in their variety and profusion, and then include the newest and choicest products of the growers of California, including many specimens never before exhibited and some which set a new standard of excellence in the floral world.

A rare treat is in store for the flower lovers of Southern California. Furthermore, the nurserymen of the State will here demonstrated that, apart from the aesthetic value, California has a great industry of high commercial worth in the propagation and dissemination of choice plants.

WAR ACT TERMINATES.

Presiding Judge Shenk yesterday notified the attorneys that hereafter it will not be necessary to prepare moratorium affidavits which were provided for under the act of March 8, 1918. This act remained in force until the termination of the war and for six months thereafter. The war was formally declared terminated by joint resolution of Congress March 3, last.

REEDCRAFT, unlike other Reed or Rattan Furniture, will last a Lifetime

The cane used in REEDCRAFT does not dry out and become brittle like the China Reed and Rattan furniture with which we are familiar.

REEDCRAFT has no nailed-on braids or loose ends to tear off.

REEDCRAFT is sold only at our show rooms, 939 South Broadway.

THE REEDCRAFT CO.

The "Linden"—One Strap

Regal Pumps

for Women

A new and appealing model in REGAL One-Strap Pumps for street and semi-formal wear.

The "Linden" shows standard REGAL quality and style to a gratifying degree, and the price is well within reason.

Russia Calf ... $10

Kid Suede or Black Kid ... $10

VAN DEGRIFT'S

Standard and Regal Footwear

Three stores—
340 SO. BROADWAY
324 W. THIRD ST
325 SO. BROADWAY

Third and Broadway Store Open Saturday Nights Until 10

Think What It Would Cost

Just to Have

Gadowsky, Grunn, Scoville, Melnikwitsch, Mirovitch, Rachmaninoff, Victor Herbert, Levitzki, Dahnany, Rieeb, Ornstein, Velavy, Zeisler, Kreisler

Play for You in Your Own Home—Just Once

It's Unthinkable

And Yet—

The AMPICO in the Chickering

Established 1823

Gives You All of This—and More—Whenever You Wish—and the Cost is

THINKABLE

NOW Is a Good Time to Hear It. "The One Price Piano House of Los Angeles."

FRANK J. HART SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC COMPANY
332-334 SOUTH BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES

Long Beach Riverside San Diego

Officer Slain; Start Round-up of Bootleggers

BY A. P. Night Wire
SHERIDAN (Wyo.)

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Auctioneers and Appraisers

By Order of Mrs. Laura Ella Trupp

Legatee

We will sell the collection of the late

Mrs. William J. Dingee

By Auction,

Tuesday, Oct. 11th, at 2 p.m.

In Salesroom

1001 West Seventh St., Corner Kipp.

Genuine Antiques, Valuable Paintings, Laces, Embroideries, Linens, Rugs, Tapestries, Oriental Art Bronzes, etc.

Valuable paintings by A. Cain, Franz Parlon, Julian Jan, Antonio Torres, Paul Lauenges, Arild Rosenkrans, Aug. Legras, Peter Moran, etc.; old portraits of Henry Clay and Captain Asa Eldridge; old painting attributed to Hals; large American swords; mantel clock made by Thomas Tompion about 1680, England's most celebrated clock maker; William and Mary walnut cabinet; inlaid carved Mahogany Chippendale tea table; Sheraton Mahogany case Grandfather's clock; early American four-post bed with canopy, Massachusetts type, exceedingly graceful; three-fold Italian decorated screen; large round Mahogany table; Hepplewhite inlaid Mahogany chest of drawers, very fine specimen; old brass Spanish stove; Mahogany chest of drawers, Colonial type; carved Italian arm chair; Louis XV inlaid table, genuine antique; Oriental rugs including Bokhara, Sherron, Tabistan, Meves, Ferrahan and others; genuine Persian and Indian shawls; embroidered and lace bed covers; twenty-five genuine linen tablecloths including banquet and circular pieces, some of which cost as much as a thousand dollars; twenty-five dozen linen napkins; heavy linen sheets, many of which are embroidered; linen pillowcases; linen guest, face and glass towels; magnificent seven-foot Cloisonne vase, exhibited at Panama-Pacific Exposition; carved red lacquer Japanese cabinet; pair of Kien Lung temple vases, very rare; gold Buddhist large punch bowl by Marcus Kenny, a real Newton piece; genuine old Priest robes; large Chinese embroidered temple hangings; incense burners; fine old Japanese curios; Canadian beaver blanket; many other old and valuable Oriental works of art; French bronze figures; old Dresden vases; bronze dog by P. J. Mene; brass candlesticks; Japanese screen; cut glass; set with rose diamonds; Turkish, emerald enameled with pearls and rubies; sapphire and diamond cluster ring, scarf pins, gold chain with crest, and other antique jewelry; talavera, Delft tea set; Bedouin blanket and many other articles of art too numerous to mention. The above articles were all collected more than twenty-five years ago when genuine pieces could be secured. We will also sell modern mahogany bedroom set of four pieces.

Terms cash. Deposits required.

H. TAYLOR CURTIS CO., Auctioneers.

Catalogue on application. Phone 51858.

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Expert

Live Stock Auctioneers

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Office, 1501-3-5 S. Main St.

Phone Pico 2375

AUCTIONS

Horses and Implements

At my ranch on Plaza St., 2 blocks south of

Westminster

Monday, Oct. 10th, at 10 A.M.

Including 8 head of horses, weights 1500 to 1700 lbs. each, young and sound. Heavy double leather work harness, farm wagons with beet beds and flat racks, 3-gang Moline 12-inch power lift plow, 16-inch Moline high mould board plow, walking plows, beet plows, Late model CLETRAC TRACTOR in good order, disc, cross & roller, cyclone, beet planter, beet cultivator, harrows, 400 ft. 8 in. surface pipe, load bars, 5th chains, etc. TERMS CASH.

Don't miss this GENUINE CLOSING OUT SALE.

A. W. KNOX, Owner.

RHOADES & RHOADES, Aucrs.

35—Choice Dairy Cows—35

Reg. Holstein Bull at my dairy on Central Ave., 3-4 mile east of Lankershim Blvd.

Lankershim

Tuesday, Oct. 11th, at 10 A.M.

This is one of the crack herds in the San Fernando Valley and includes some very choice Guernsey, Jersey and Holstein cows. Terms: $100 and under, cash; over $100, one-third cash, balance in monthly payments with approved note. Liberal discount for cash on time sums.

C. E. ROBINSON, Owner.

RHOADES & RHOADES, Aucrs.

37—Registered Holsteins—37

Modesto

Wednesday, October 12th

Complete dispersal of John Saxer Holstein Herd.

RHOADES & RHOADES, Aucrs.

140—Top Dairy Cows—140

3—Good Sales—3

At the Rhoades & Rhoades Sale Pavilion at

Hynes

(Note Dates Carefully)

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12TH, AT 10 A.M.

Roscoe Potter is offering a superb consignment of 35 choice tuberculin tested Holsteins, that came out of one of the best herds in the Pajaro Valley. All tuberculin tested. Also some tools and machinery.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13TH, AT 10 A.M.

The Hynes Stock Yards is offering 60 choice tuberculin tested Holsteins that are tops in every respect. Big barbecue lunch at noon.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14TH, AT 10 A.M.

H. Froelich is selling 50 head of tuberculin tested dairy cows that cannot help but make the buyer money.

Terms on these sales, $100 and under, cash; over $100, one-third cash, balance in monthly payments with approved note. Liberal discount for cash on time sums. These sales are all held under cover in our comfortable sales pavilion. Come rain or shine.

RHOADES & RHOADES, Aucrs.

Horses and Implements

At my ranch on First St., 2 miles east of Washington Blvd.

Palms

Friday, Oct. 14th, at 10 A.M.

Including 6 head of cracking good young work horses, wts. 1400 to 1500 lbs. each, well matched and good workers, 8 sets of heavy double work harness, single harness, gravel wagon, flat rack wagon, mounted cook house, seeder, 2-ton trailer, FORD TOURING CAR, blacksmith outfit, milk cow and heifer, harrows, cultivators, plows, disc, chisel, 2 spring wagons, feed smasher, bean sled, 1200 lbs. barbwire, roller, haystacker, mowers, rakes, forks, lead bars, 5th chains and a large lot of other farm tools. Large lot of BARLEY AND OAT HAY, mostly last year's hay, etc. Terms: Cash.

J. ARRUTE, Owner.

RHOADES & RHOADES, Aucrs.

24—Head of Work Horses and Mules—24

Implements

On the Irvine Ranch, 1 mile south of

Irvine Station

On the San Diego Highway.

Saturday, Oct. 15th, at 10 A.M. Sharp

Owner is making a bona fide CLOSING OUT SALE, and is selling everything on the ranch in the way of Stock and Implements.

Mules consist of 14 head of exceptionally fine young stock from 3 to 6 years old, weights from 1100 to 1300 lbs., and 4 head from 9 to 10 year olds, all well matched spans, and the kind that should please the most careful buyer. Also 6 head of Horses, 7 to 9 year olds, also well matched.

6 Wagons, Cow, Feed Rack, Bean Planters, Mowers, Rakes, Cyclones, 3 3-section Harrows, Seeder, Bean Cultivators, Gang Plows, 10 sets double Harness, Chisels, Disc, Bean Cutters, Chains, Blacksmith outfit, etc. DO NOT MISS THIS BIG SALE.

TERMS CASH.

W. S. WHITEHEAD, Owner.

RHOADES & RHOADES, Aucrs.

For complete information in regard to above sales, phone or write.

Rhoades & Rhoades

Finding A Home

would be a wearisome task if one had to walk the length and breadth of Southern California. But it becomes a simple matter by reading want-ads in THE TIMES.

SENTENCE LAWS PROVE FAILURE.

Dangerous Criminals Freed to Resume Careers.

Men on Probation Responsible for New Murders.

Notorious Outlaws Included in Police Lists.

(Continued from First Page.)

for violation of probation and sentenced to four years in San Quentin; paroled from San Quentin Jan. 9, 1918; arrested March 14, 1918, for burglary and released; arrested Dec. 22, 1918, for a violation of the State poison laws, given 180 days' suspended sentence; arrested in San Francisco on May 22, 1919, for burglary and given five years' probation; arrested Oct. 2, 1920, for burglary and sentenced to from one to five years in San Quentin.

MURDERER'S RECORD.

Abe Majors, alias James Wilson, arrested and convicted of murder in the second degree in Salt Lake City in 1899, paroled Jan. 22, 1918; arrested twice in Salt Lake on burglary charges, convicted and granted parole; arrested here for burglary and highway robbery March 5, 1919, sentenced to San Quentin Sept. 16, 1920, for from one to five years.

Joe Carney, alias Webber, arrested Missoula, Mont., in 1911 for burglary and paroled from State prison; arrested in 1912 in Spokane and charged with burglary, paroled from Walla Walla in 1919; arrested Feb. 11, 1920, for hold up of Home Savings Bank at Vermont avenue and Jefferson street, sentenced to from one year to life.

Roger Juvet, alias Harry Allen, arrested Aug. 20, 1915, in Oakland, case dismissed; arrested in 1916 in St. Louis charged with burglary, convicted and paroled from State prison; arrested Feb. 18, 1918 for burglary here and jumped $2500 bail.

Albert E. Edwards, arrested May 20, 1911, Jefferson City, on charge of burglary, paroled from Missouri State Penitentiary; arrested Feb. 11, 1920, for hold up of Home Savings Bank at Vermont avenue and Jefferson street, sentenced to from one year to life.

Andrew Torrance McDonald, arrested Aug. 10, 1919, as a window smasher, released on five years' probation; arrested on Jan. 15, 1920 on felony charge and released. Now wanted on felony charge.

FROM BAD TO WORSE.

Eddie O'Day, alias Eddie McGlone, arrested Feb. 27, 1917, charged with petty larceny and given ninety days; escapted from City Jail, March 4, 1917; arrested March 17, 1917, for jail break; arrested Sept. 11, 1917, on vagrancy charge, given 180 days; arrested Dec. 9, 1918, and charged with burglary, sentenced to four years, paroled June 5, 1921; wanted by police since October 5.

George J. Johnson alias Harry Jones; arrested Jan. 14, 1913, on robbery charge and released; arrested Dec. 4, 1915, for violation of State Poison Law and sentenced to six months and granted probation; arrested April 15, 1919, for burglary, sentenced to five years, paroled April 5, 1920; arrested Dec. 20, 1920, and returned to San Quentin for five years. This man confessed to the police that he burglarized 300 houses in Los Angeles while on parole.

Charles Forbes, alias Dale Jones, placed on probation when 15 years old at Kansas City, arrested April 17, 1914, in Kansas City and released; escaped from Sheriff in the same year following arrest on murder charge; arrested on burglary charge in Jefferson City, Mo., and sentenced to the penitentiary and later paroled; while on parole robbed Culver City Bank and a short time later was killed in a gun fight with Los Angeles county officers after killing Deputy Sheriff George Van Vliet.

Parole officers in Los Angeles county, responsible for ex-convicts on parole from San Quentin and Folsom, yesterday declared that about 120 paroled convicts arrive in Los Angeles county every month. This number, however, is more than doubled by youths paroled from the State schools at Whittier and Ione and does not include any one on probation to local courts.

PRISON POPULATION.

From the latest figures available it is learned that the total population of San Quentin and Folsom during last August reached 2892 convicts. At the beginning of the month 922 men were on parole. Of the total paroled sixty-six were paroled during the month, thirteen were reported as parole violators and ten were reported missing. Of the men on parole the State Prison Board declared only three were reported out of work and the total earnings of the paroled convicts reached $70,273.20.

"I am not in favor of parole from the State prisons," declared Capt. Heath yesterday after hearing the reports of bureau commanders. "I do think that a youthful lawbreaker should be given another chance and be released on probation for the first offense. After a man has been convicted twice or has served a term in a State prison I am afraid there is no cure for him. Convicts should not be turned out of prison on parole after serving one year. These are the men that are making it hard for the police department right now. Every paroled convict in Los Angeles makes the city that much more dangerous to live in. If we could do away with paroled ex-convicts and the hundreds of men who are roaming the streets after having been given probation from one to a dozen times, police officers under my command would be able to give more attention to other matters. Fully 25 per cent of the police department is used to keep track of and rearrest these men, who almost always turn out bad.

THE WORST FEATURE.

"The worst feature of the entire probation and parole system is the fact that it allows ex-convicts to prey upon the young men and youths of our city and teach them how to become lawbreakers. This should and must be stopped."

As a result of the investigation ended yesterday, Capt. Heath announced, after giving out his statement, that orders will be issued at once instructing Police Statistician Lyons to compile a complete list of all persons arrested on felony charges by the Los Angeles police department, who have police records and who at the time of their arrest are on probation or parole. When completed, the list, with a statement from Capt. Heath, will be forwarded to the Police Commission.

LARGEST CHAMBER ADDRESS AMPLE.

World Knows Los Angeles Leads, Reads Card to Frank Wiggins.

Does the world know the location of the largest Chamber of Commerce this side of Mars?

It does that.

How do you know?

Because.

A post card mailed in Omaha by Marius de Brabant, one of the directors of that organization, and addressed merely to the "Largest Chamber of Commerce in the World," arrived yesterday, on schedule time, at the office of Frank Wiggins, secretary of the Los Angeles chamber.

The text of Mr. De Brabant's message read as follows:

"Dear Frank: I wonder if this address will find you; it should, as everyone knows the largest Chamber of Commerce is in Los Angeles, and that F. W. is its cause."

Doll Carnival Will be Held for Home Here.

Mrs. Henry M. Hurd, presiding genius of the Florence Crittenton Home, announces unusually elaborate plans for a doll carnival and bazaar for the benefit of the home. This will be held at a date to be announced later. Mrs. Hurd already has a doll donated by Gov. and Mrs. Stephens for the carnival, and dozens from notables all over the country. Mrs. Harding, wife of the President, has written Mrs. Hurd, expressing hope for the success of the affair. Mrs. Hurd's residence is gradually being given over to dolls—one room is entirely filled and is overflowing into the others.

This is the first doll carnival ever held here, Mrs. Hurd says, and she hopes to realize a large sum from it. All the money will go to the endowment fund of the home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hurd have just returned from their summer home near Placerville. At a luncheon given by the Placerville Shakespeare Club Mrs. Hurd was presented with a "Forty-niner doll" for the Crittenton carnival.

Seeks Meeting of Purchasers for Next Year.

National purchasing agents—10,000 of them—will meet in Los Angeles next year if the Los Angeles delegates to the convention in Indianapolis, the 10th to 13th inst., can swing the votes.

H. W. Christensen, local representative leaving last night for the big meeting, said that it is his intention to get the purchasing agents of the country to vote for Los Angeles for their next convention city.

For the purpose of persuading these important business men that this city is the logical convention city, Mr. Christensen is taking several thousand souvenir poppies from the Southland to distribute to voting delegates.

"Los Angeles Today," one of the popular Chamber of Commerce booklets, also will be distributed by the thousand. When forty purchasing agents associations, composing the national organization, receive Los Angeles mementos from the hands of a score of pretty girls, Mr. Christensen believes that delegates will be automatically convinced that Los Angeles can entertain purchasers in 1922.

WILL DECIDE FATE.

Judge to Rule on Case of Maimberg Woman's Probation.

Whether Gertrude Maimberg, charged with an assault on Walter Smith with a deadly weapon, is to be sent to State prison will be decided next Saturday by Judge Avery when he hears the circumstances surrounding the asserted violation of her probation. The woman was acquitted of an insanity charge Friday by a jury and yesterday her probation hearing was continued.

It is charged by the probation department that the woman violated her probation while in charge of a special officer. The violation is said to have consisted of her refusal to be confined in an asylum. Mrs. Maimberg is represented by John L. Richardson.

APPEALS TO BE HEARD.

District Court Department Will Call Calendar Tomorrow.

Department No. 2 of the District Court of Appeal will call the calendar tomorrow and be in session until Thursday evening. There are a number of appeals to be argued, among others that of E. A. (Big Hutch) Hutchings, who is trying to have his conviction in an asserted bunko scheme set aside.

There are forty-five cases on the calendar, of which twelve are criminal cases.

The next session of the State Supreme Court will be held in this city, beginning Monday, the 17th inst. The second Monday of October is the date fixed for the fall session of the court, but the date has been shifted just one week.

WANTS PAY FOR FRIGHT.

Mrs. Edna Dazey was a passenger on a South Pasadena car July 11, last. The controller box blew out, so scaring Mrs. Dazey that she attempted to climb over a seat to escape the flames. She asserts she fell from the car on her head, suffering severe injuries. Yesterday she brought suit against the Pacific Electric asking $50,000 damages. Her husband, Allen Dazey, joining in the suit, demanded $15,575 damages.

SILKS SILKS SILKS SILKS SILKS SILKS SILKS

The Wonder

351-353 South Broadway

Prompt Attention Given Mail Orders

LOS ANGELES

LEWIS H. LASLEY, PROPRIETOR

Courteous Salesmen Anxious to Serve You

A Deeper Cut Than Ever Before In Silk Prices

10,000 Yards of Black Silks, Including Every Weave and Texture, Taffetas, Charmeuse, Duchess Satin, Canton Crepes, Crepe Satins, Crepe de Chine, Georgettes and Many Other Weaves Specially Priced for Monday's Sale. Black Silks Were Never in Greater Demand than at the Present Time.

$1.25 Value 40-Inch Georgette Crepe

59c yd.

Excellent grade of Georgette in pink, white and beige.

$7.50 Value 40-Inch Black Chiffon Velvet

$2.95 yd.

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HUGE LOAD IS PILED ON WING.

Testing at Airplane Factory Makes Great Impression.

Factor of Safety Six to One, Engineer Tells Girl.

Poets May Find Inspiration in Evening Flights.

BY GEORGIA ROSE.

The longer I fly and the more people I hear talking about flying, the keener is my desire to emphasize the safety of flying. To a person whose interest in aeronautics is confined to reports in the newspapers of unfortunate accidents, which, because of the comparative novelty of flight are sometimes given startling headlines, it should come as something of a shock to learn that in the government air service there are thirty-five planes flying daily not less than 8000 miles, and the average is an accident to a pilot in every 124,045 miles. The bookings, especially for women passengers, are increasing heavily, and in the way of freight, everything is carried, from live stock to furniture. Of aircraft, Rudyard Kipling says: "We are at the opening verse of the opening page of the chapter of endless possibilities."

The other day Mr. Rogers instructed me to report early the following morning and for the next few days spend each morning in the factory of the Rogers Aircraft, Inc., where the planes, in which I have been flying are built. I am putting it mildly when I say that I was amazed at the wonderful detail and the fineness of the work that is done in an airplane factory.

SELECTED SPRUCE.

First I was taken to the woodworking department, where I saw huge planks and beams of the very finest of selected spruce, specially dried and prepared. Machinery reduced these large pieces to an infinite number of smaller pieces of various sizes and shapes. An airplane, as you perhaps know, is an assembly of small wood parts, perfectly fitted, so as to give the maximum strength with the minimum weight. Here I saw wings and fuselages (bodies) in all stages of construction. Some were just being laid out or started, others were completed and ready to go to the covering room. As I am a woman, not mechanically inclined, the greater part of the foreman's discourse on the construction of the airplane went over my head, but one thing made a great impression, and I am quite sure I shall never forget it.

TESTED FOR STRENGTH.

It was my good fortune to come at a time when a new type of wing had just been completed and was to be tested for strength. I witnessed this test and after seeing it frankly admit that an airplane is to my mind the most strongly constructed piece of machinery in the world. The wing was first placed on a pair of scales and weighed. To my unbounded astonishment it was but sixty pounds. I was then informed that the biplane for which this was constructed would have a total weight when fully loaded with passengers, fuel, oil, etc., of 2200 pounds. As there are four wings each would stand a strain, or carry a weight of 550 pounds. The engineer then told me that in designing this wing he had ordered it so constructed that it would have a factor of safety of six to one. By that is meant that each wing would stand a strain of six times 550 pounds or 3300 pounds.

Then came the testing, and I must confess that I would have found it difficult to credit had I not seen it myself. The wing was mounted on a rack as though it were in its place on an airplane. It was then turned upside down because that is the side on which the strain comes. Men began piling sacks of sand upon it, each one weighing fifty pounds. I stood in amazement that verged on excitement as they kept piling sack after sack upon that wing. Finally the 3300 pounds required had been placed upon the wing and there was no sign of its giving way. I asked the engineer how much it would take to break it and he assurred me that it would stand at least 1100 pounds more of sand, giving it a safety factor of eight to one. I was curious and he laughingly asked: "You don't want us to break a perfectly good wing panel to find out, do you?" It had stood its test and that is all that is required.

MOTOR MISSES.

We often hear it said that there is nothing new under the sun and one is forced to believe it after reading that representations of airplanes are found in rock sculptures dating as far back as 500 B.C. And we read, too, that the King of Ceylon even before that time flew over an enemy army in a flying carriage and caused many casualties by dropping bombs.

One morning when I was flying about serenely, enjoying the scenery and congratulating myself on the fact that I could watch the ground and still keep the ship reasonably straight, my motor began to miss. I shut it off. That is what I have to do when I want to talk to Mr. Rogers, otherwise I cannot make myself heard. The following conversation ensued:

"It sounds to me as if the motor were missing."

"It is."

"What shall I do?"

"What do you think?".

"Find a landing place."

"That is very sensible."

Mr. Rogers is certainly trying very hard to make me use my head and decide what to do for myself. I must admit that at first I did not seem able to think at all when I was in the air. Now when I am 2000 feet up and my brain functions normally I feel quite proud of myself and my instructor; I imagine he feels very thankful, too. I am discouraged at times because it seems to me that I am so slow in learning to make good landings. "There are about a million things to think of," I complained. "You only need to think of one at a time," Mr. Rogers tells me. That of course is true. But somehow I try to think of everything after I turn off my motor and the result is that my brain resembles, I imagine, a futurist picture.

Because of the rainy morning I did my flying one day in the late afternoon. With a realization of the utter inadequacy of my poor description I hesitate to say much of that hour. As one goes up and up while the sun is slowly sinking, the scene below is one of unspeakable beauty. Beyond the mist-strange mountains the valleys are swimming in a pink and lilac haze. The sun, in a long crimson blaze, is dipping into the wind-swept sea. From the far corners of the land the purple shadows are slowly reaching up into the sky. There comes a sense of calm and infinite great reach; one feels the lure of a divine something up and beyond and one longs for the gift of poesy to transcribe it.

YOU CAN'T TELL THING ABOUT IT.

Clerk Utters Great Truth When Cinema Chiefs Appear in Court.

As Clerk A. C. Tolliver of Judge Hewitt's court remarked yesterday:

"You never can tell by looking at a man how much salary he is drawing down."

The remark was caused by the presence in court of men well known in the cinema business. There were Eric von Stroheim, Norman Taurog, Benny Ziedman, Irving Grant Talberg, B. P. Fineman and others whose combined salaries would have been a king's fortune in years past.

The suit on trial, in which the cinema men were witnesses, was brought by A. W. Alley against the Universal Film Manufacturing Company. He sought to recover $6000 under a purported contract to act as art director for the picture, "Foolish Wives."

HAD TO AGREE TO QUIT HUSBAND AT ALTAR?

WIFE SEEKS DIVORCE FROM RICH TEXAN IN ASSERTED HONOR MARRIAGE.

A marriage for honor that lasted only as the ceremony was being read is the pathetic story told in a separate maintenance complaint filed yesterday by Anne W. Tenison, wife of Elmo Clifford Tenison, a wealthy automobile man of Dallas, Tex. The papers declare that Tenison married the girl and then refused to live with her.

According to the complaint, Mrs. Tenison met Mr. Tenison in February at Dallas. After going with her for some time he asked her to marry him, the complaint states, and she consented. The girl, who is but 19 years of age, requested an early marriage, but she states that Mr. Tenison would not agree to it. Finally he consented to the marriage providing he would not have to live with her and he made her sign an agreement, she charges, that she would procure a divorce as soon as possible after the wedding and that she would not ask for alimony. She says she signed the paper at Santa Ana the day before they were married in September.

Mrs. Tenison charges that the marriage and the agreement were arranged by the father of her husband, who is also a wealthy automobile man of Dallas. She says her husband is worth at least $50,000 and she asks for $150 a month for her support. She told Attorney Charles R. McCarty, who filed her suit, that the only money her husband would give her was that for a railroad ticket back to Dallas.

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"Music hath charms—"
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The KNABE *with the* AMPICO

is the instrument supreme for expressive harmony. It brings into your home, music for every mood—selections by master pianists, reproduced with all the depth of feeling of the artist's first rendition.

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$25.00
$39.50
$55.00

The Coats

The coats—Developed of superior quality Normandie, Bolivia, Velours and Elvira, and trimmed with luxurious collars of such furs as Nutria, Raccoon and Australian Opossum. Some have cuffs of the fur. The linings are beautiful and the tailoring beyond criticism.

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THE BAD ACTOR

San Francisco started out to hang Roscoe Arbuckle for murder and now talks of fining him $500 for mixing his drinks.

LOST OPPORTUNITY.

If the theory of eugenics had been fully established in the world at the time of the Declaration of Independence we might already be eight feet high.

SAFETY FIRST.

With fire-prevention day in our midst a sensible suggestion would be to stop playing with it. Folks who play with fire not only gather no moss, but they get their fingers burned.

VOICE OF WISDOM.

If Gen. Jan Smuts will come to the Washington conference as the representative of British South Africa he will be given a front seat and a serenade by the band. There is a man who could accomplish much if he would dedicate his blend of genius and common sense to the cause of a reduction of the world's armaments.

SMALLER FAMILIES.

Department figures show that the American family is growing smaller. The old-fashioned family of nine children and twelve dogs is becoming rare. Children are becoming less popular. The modern apartment-house has put a crimp in the American family. Children are forbidden to the modern cliff dwellers and the result is shown in the lessening of the number in the average family. In a few hundred years babies will be as scarce as green pelicans.

HUMANITY AND BUSINESS.

Under a reorganization program it is announced that John Barton Payne will become the active and official head of the American Red Cross. The work of the Red Cross is humanitarian in character, but it is well that a high-class business executive should be in command. Judge Payne has been Secretary of the Interior; he was also Director General of Railroads for a time and served as chairman of the Shipping Board. He should bring strength and substance to the ministrations of the Red Cross. Relief work should be of a practical character and may safely journey hand in hand with big business.

CROOKED WORK.

More than forty more indictments have been returned in the course of the continued investigation of graft in the building trades in Chicago. Contractors, architects and dealers in building materials are in the net with union-labor leaders. There was a graft assessment against every building enterprise in the city and it finally reached a stage where all interests wanted to help cut the melon. Much of the graft had its inception in the plan to keep all nonunion materials out of the city; but that was only incidental at the last and outside wares were introduced to help along the graft at other points in the line. It would almost appear that there has not been a fair and honest building job in Chicago since the war broke out.

THE LAW'S DELAY.

The processes of law are sometimes very slow. In a case surrounding a stolen automobile the complaining witness had to appear in court twenty-four times before the matter was disposed of. The thief finally confessed or else the case would be running yet. The theft occurred in February, 1920, and an arrest shortly followed. The defendant furnished bail and from that time on there was one postponement after another. The complaining witness would be in court every fortnight, but without any result. This was in a large eastern city; but the same situation exists in every community. The law's delay and the insolence of office are two things which only the prick of a bare bodkin can spare us.

FORWARD AND BACKWARD.

One of the popular novelists of the day has written an impressive story of world diplomacy, but the setting is twenty years ahead. The story is supposed to begin in 1935. That is the author's privilege. The disturbing fact is that the writer finds that cocktails and cigarettes are still the inevitable accompaniment of a dinner and practically all of the characters indulge in them with the greatest freedom. When an eminent author sets forth that prohibition has slumped notoriously in the next generation it is time that somebody was burned at the stake. Certainly the high court of virtue will take steps to have the volume suppressed. Our future heroes and statesmen shall not smell of mint and Turkish tobacco.

CALL OF THE COURTS.

Chief Justice Taft appeared before the Judiciary Committee of Congress in support of the plea for the creation of eighteen new judgeships in order to expedite the work of the Federal courts. As the circuits are now constituted it looks as if the judges never would catch up. The calendars are becoming more congested every day and the outlook for speedy and impartial justice is dubious. It was proposed to have the new judges unattached, so that they might be assigned to service wherever needed. Justice Taft admitted that the prohibition amendment had added much to the business of the courts and he expected that this would increase. This is a large country and justice has trouble in reaching to all the borders.

COMPELLING SUCCESS.

Dispatches from Washington, London, Berlin and Sydney disclose a volume of interest in the Disarmament Conference that grows steadily in intensity as the date for the opening session approaches. Premier Lloyd George is reported to be reconsidering his decision not to attend. The British self-governing dominions are to be represented on the British commission. Germany and at least fifteen other European and Asiatic countries will be represented by delegates who will ask to take part in discussions where their national interests may be concerned. Already the conference is assuming the proportions of a world affair rather than an entente among five nations.

The purpose of the conference is not, like that of Versailles, to remake the map of the world, but to find a basis for regulating international differences that will permit the reduction to a minimum of existing armaments. Armaments mean taxes; and the people of nearly every country in the world are now taxed almost to the point of complete exhaustion. Whoever suggests a plan to make a marked reduction in taxes is hailed as a public benefactor. And when that plan includes putting an end to international warfare the proponent is doubly and trebly blessed.

President Harding now occupies a position in the world's eye second only to that held by President Wilson when he made his famous European tour previous to the convening of the Paris conference. He, more than any other, is regarded as the one who will enable the nations to evolve a plan to put an end to international warfare and by so doing relieve the world powers of their present tax burden.

There was a time when war meant glory. People have now grown wiser and know that war and the preparation for war mean an intolerable tax burden, even for those who come out of the conflict victor. They know it is the one game where the winner loses and where the loser is rendered doubly miserable.

No fixed and definite plans have been mapped out for the coming conference, with the exception of certain agenda prepared at the request of Japan. No treaties will be drafted and signed; for none of the commissions are vested with treaty-making powers. The only results will be recommendations; but it is well to remember that those recommendations are likely to have the effect of unwritten laws. The Monroe Doctrine is embodied in no treaty; yet it has been respected for nearly a hundred years. No treaty touches on the limitation of armaments on the Great Lakes; that has been regulated for more than 100 years by a mutual understanding. Obligations of honor between modern nations are more binding and less likely to be broken than those embodied in written treaties.

Because no treaties are to be signed some scoffers are crying that the conference will be only a debating party, that it will be all wind and no substance. But those who are better informed concerning world history and the psychology of peoples regard this condition as one of its elements of strength. The task which confronted the Paris conference was too great to be accomplished within the short time that could elapse before peace treaties must be signed. The world was not in a position to wait for the result of a conference which, to make definite settlements, would have been forced to extend its deliberations over a period of at least two years.

As one looks back upon that conference, held in the midst of war and anarchy, when the wildest passions of the human brute were loosed, when the highest idealism clashed with cupidity, selfish national aspirations and the grossest materialism, the wonder is not that so little was accomplished, but so much.

At the Disarmament Conference there is no intent to reconstruct international boundaries, to force the ideas of one people upon any other. There will be no victors dictating terms to the vanquished. Its spirit will be one of tolerance. It will be left for each government to decide whether it will accept the conclusions of the majority. Every government will approach every other in a spirit of amity. The atmosphere of the conference will incline to peace and to justice, just as did that of the Paris Conference incline to compulsion and military force.

Never before were conditions so ideal for making real progress toward world disarmament. The ground has been cleared for establishing a court of international arbitration based upon justice and a mutual respect for the rights of all peoples. The Hague tribunal was only the beginning. The selfish monarchies that formerly blocked the highway to peace have disappeared and—what is vastly more important—the peoples of the world are filled with disgust for militarism. They know the price it exacts in blood, treasure and human misery. Its yoke has become insupportable and they are demanding of their governments to cast it off.

Any government that attends booted and spurred will be repudiated by its own people. Any government that attempts to retain force as the arbiter between nations will call upon its head the indignation of the entire world. Any government that attempts to block the way to disarmament will be marked for overthrow, not from without but from within.

Under such favorable conditions progress in disarmament is inevitable. The success of the conference is assured by the will to peace of all the peoples represented. For the world is impelled by a hope that will not be denied.

While there are conflicting national aspirations to be composed, problems whose solution must be approached with caution, there is no impending clash that cannot be adjusted through conciliatory arbitration. The United States has no selfish personal interest in the settlement of the Far Eastern questions. They affect us but remotely. Our desire is that the principle of justice shall be established as the arbiter in all Pacific problems. If that is effected the details of the solutions can be left with safety for future negotiations among the nations concerned.

Problems that affect European nations alone will not be broached. There will be no attempt to rewrite any of the clauses in the Versailles Treaty. If the principle of just settlements, uninfluenced by force, can be established in dealing with the Pacific area the way will be prepared for a similar settlement of those problems that now agitate Central and Eastern Europe. To attempt to do too much would probably mean to fail to do anything worth while.

Reduction in national armaments would effect a clear saving of at least $5,000,000,000 a year to the fifteen leading world powers. The people of these countries are fully alive to what that would mean in lightening their tax burdens. They are not only asking but demanding that it shall take place; and they are in a mood that will admit no denial of their aspirations. The Disarmament Conference will be a success because the peoples represented will not permit a failure. A new code of national ethics will be formulated, a code establishing the reign of justice and repudiating military decisions. And a conference which brings that about will find its place in history as the greatest international congress in the annals of civilization. Those who look for failure are as blind as they who prophesied a victory for Germany in the World War.

THE MELTING POT FALLACY.

Israel Zangwill unintentionally aggravated our American immigration difficulties by coining his famous phrase, "The Melting Pot." Serious problems cannot be solved with an epigram. Thinking of the assimilation of foreign elements in terms of a melting pot has led to fallacious conclusions.

America is not a melting pot. It is not a crucible wherein are poured Nordic and Latin, Greek and Slav, Turk and oriental, white, yellow and black, Christian and pagan, law-abiding and law-eluding, washed and unwashed, the conglomerate mass to be poured out finally in an orderly long stream of neatly groomed American citizens, all ready to be new pillars of the republic and at the slightest provocation to cheer lustily for the Stars and Stripes.

This republic has been built up from the best that has been offered at the expense of constant conflict with the inferior that has been also accepted. The refractory elements poured into the melting pot do not fuse. Only the ores that contain valuable metal are fit for treatment in the American amalgamation tank.

If we had looked upon America as a reservoir to be supplied only with filtered water—the water to be filtered before it entered the pipe line—instead of as a melting pot into which dross and dirt and good material could be cast pell-mell, we should have arrived at an even higher standard of citizenship than that which we now undoubtedly possess.

Education and environment do not in a generation fundamentally alter racial values. They do not, except by a slow and laborious process, eliminate baser qualities. The level of the good stock is lowered by the addition of the poor defective. Hereditary vices, no more than hereditary diseases, are not cured in a melting pot.

All men are born with equal rights and duties under the Stars and Stripes. All foreigners accepted as American citizens enter into full enjoyment of this birthright. All men are not born with equal character and ability. Education will not offset the handicap of ancestry any more than it will change the color of the skin or render harmonious the bray of a jackass. Environment does not change, except slowly and imperceptibly, the nature of a transplanted tree or shrub.

According to Prof. Osborn, president of the Eugenics Congress, 500,000 years of evolution and many centuries of contact have not brought closer together the three great racial branches, Caucasian, Mongolian and negroid. Types stubbornly survive. Put the three races into the melting pot and the virtues and the vices will fail to mix. But both will survive and will color the resultant hodge-podge.

Our American civilization is in no danger so long as the better elements prevail. Whether a long process of indiscriminate immigration would reverse the present proportion is a question for argument. But there is no doubt that this republic has no desire to make the experiment.

At any rate, the ore should be carefully segregated in its original habitat and not dumped (chiefly for the benefit of those who are paid the freight rates) into a colossal melting pot set up on the free soil of America. We should know that we are not accepting damaged goods, that we are getting what we want, by an examination at the port of departure, not at the port of arrival. There is in America today a mass of raw material, dumped into the melting pot long before the World War, that is still caking the crucible.

Our immigration problem, unfortunately, is retroactive. The best our people can do is to clean up the mistakes made in the past and to be careful not to repeat them in the future.

INTELLECTUAL EXCHANGE.

Southern California's educational institutions have for years held a high place on this continent; now they are attracting attention in Europe. The California Institute of Technology, which old residents who remember "Father" Throop still think of as connected with his name, has come in for special commendation in London because of the preparations it has made for physical research on a large scale. Aided by generous benefactors, including a "soulless corporation," the Pasadena establishment has been able to embark on a program which is likely to yield a rich harvest in the advancement of knowledge and in utilitarian applications. The fact that the Crown City Institute has induced a European mathematical physicist of world-wide reputation to join its staff for the winter is acclaimed as showing that it prefers knowledge to nationality. Intellectual exchange of this character has been encouraged by a number of American universities. Before the war there were a number of exchange professors in our colleges. One believes the system was first suggested by the late President Roosevelt, but, no matter who made the initial move, the plan has many advantages. The California Institute of Technology is particularly fortunate in being able to engage the services of so distinguished a man as Prof. H. A. Lorents of Leyden. It is the impression in London that it will invite other leading physicists to accept temporary appointments. Such action will be beneficial not alone to the institute, but to Southern California generally, as the visiting educators cannot but carry away with them pleasant impressions of this delightful region and its people which they will not be slow to impart to others across what is no longer the unplumbed, salt, estranging sea.

AT LONG RANGE.

The new coast defenses include a gun which will throw a 3000-pound chunk of steel thirty-five miles. That ought to worry almost anybody's Mikado. That is something more than a kitchen range.

"We Can't Make It in One Step!"

THE WEAK SPOT IN PHILIPPINE NATIONALITY.

When discussing the subject of Philippine independence people are apt to lay too much stress on the lack of a capable army and navy. It is true that, if the Philippines were left to themselves to defend their coasts, they would, in the last issue, be at the mercy of the powerful Japanese navy. But the use of arms to attack and overpower a neighbor, followed, as it must be, by a continued armed occupation, is embarrassing and costly; the game is too often not worth the candle. It is not as if Japanese settlers were pouring into the islands, as they formerly poured into Hawaii, until they now form the main part of the population, numerically at least. There is no question of Japanese immigration into the Philippines, as Norman Angell wrongly states in his recent book, "The Fruits of Victory." There are a few hundred fishermen in Manila Bay, some storekeepers and waiters in the city and a few scattered Japanese elsewhere; but the total number is negligible. It has, indeed, been a disappointment that in their own southern island of Formosa there has been little or no occupation of the land by incoming laborers from the main islands of Japan.

The forcible occupation of the islands is not, in fact, the real danger that would accrue from the withdrawal of our officials and troops from the Philippines. In the new development of national existence the factor that makes for sound national life is, in the first and last place, associated with economic independence. A nation must be able to use and control efficiently her banks, her industries, her commercial activities. It is one of the sad lacks in the condition of China today that she is dependent on foreign banks for the handling of her international affairs. An American merchant in Manila, for instance, would have to carry on his business with a Cantonese through the Hongkong and Shanghai bank or some other British concern. So far from Japan being in the rear in her banking abilities today, she has in the last generation made her banks as central and efficient as the rest of her national activities. One of the great banks of the Pacific, well represented in Los Angeles and California, as well as everywhere that her many vessels touch, is the Yokohama Specie Bank. It is a sound and powerful organization, in touch with Japanese activities in all quarters.

The news that comes from Manila regarding the financial stability of the Philippine Islands, since the management of affairs came into the hands of Filipino politicians, is very disquieting. They seem to have been playing like children with the most serious problems of national life and to have got burned. Some of them are already in jail for peculation on a large scale. The Philippine National Bank, which was started some years ago with a capital of 20,000,000 pesos—or nominally $10,000,000—has seemingly been a bit of camouflage, through and by which the politicians have managed to get hold of the insular gold reserve. This, it was supposed, could not be tampered with except by specific permission of the United States Congress. Its handsome offices and brass-barred cages have accommodated not bankers but tricky politicians, who found desks for their friends and played fast and loose with national money. Other bureaus of the government have been similarly used and abused; and the country is now faced with something like bankruptcy, as the falling value of the peso pretty well indicates. The fact is that Gen. Wood has now to deal with a financial situation that is alarming. He must help the Filipinos to save themselves from those of their own household, unprincipled grafters, who are making the loudest call for independence. Unless their activities are checked, in a few years the islands will be at the mercy of an aggressive capitalist country like Japan, simply through the childish incapacity of her own sticky-fingered leaders.

THE MELONCHOLY DAYS.

The Burbank family now mixes the casaba and the nutmeg melon so that we have a product with the best features of both of these brands. It has the size and endurance of the casaba and the balmy flavor of the nutmeg. This hybrid melon is already indicating substantial popularity as a morning teaser.

RIPPLING RHYMES.

AT THE CORNERS.

I now recall, with deep dejection,
the accident of yesterday; it happened at the intersection of Bunkum Road and Hayseed Way. Had I gone slowly, as my pastor has urged me to, a thousand times, there would have been no fierce disaster to swell the list of auto crimes. But I was sending my tin Lizzie a gait no Lizzie ought to know, and I, alas, was far too busy to scan the landscape to and fro. And so that bus of Hiram Horner's came scorching to me all unseen and we collided at the corners and rolled in burning gasoline. I'm full of tin and grease and gravel, and as I sit here, sick and dour, I swear that I will never travel at more than seven miles an hour. Of course, I blame the other fellow and say he should be pinched and tried; it is a habit, rather yellow, wherever motorists abide. And Hiram sits in silence solemn and knows not I am telling fibs; the surgeon wired his spinal column and put new washers on his ribs. The two poor Lizzies are so mingled, so void of a dividing line, the tinsmith says he will be jingled if he can tell me which is mine. And so, in gloomy retrospection, I think about that ghastly wreck, while surgeons make a close inspection of sundry fractures in my neck. The roads are strewn with wrecks unholy, their number never can be told; it seems that people won't drive slowly, how, ever bitterly I scold.

WALT MASON.

WONDERS OF TODAY.

You press a button and electricity floods the room. Grandma had to wash the globes and trim the wicks of oil lamps. Her mother patiently made tallow candles, for progress had only begun to conquer the black night.

An old Indian chief, shown over New York, was asked what he considered the greatest wonder. He pointed to the spigot from which came running water.

It is only a few hundred years since there were no sewers. That caused the frightful plagues of the Middle Ages.

You can count on your fingers the generations that have passed since France had a tax on windows and poor people spent their nights in darkness and foul air.

A city is bad enough at times, but, when you are inclined to bay the moon too loudly, just consider the hardships you missed by not being born 200, 100 or even fifty years ago.

We are making progress, all right, in this world. Sometimes it seems discouraging. But the journey, though slow, is ever onward to better things.—[Cleveland Press.

HOW DUST FUNCTIONS.

Here's a scientist telling us that dust is a good thing. A bulletin issued by the National Geographic Society informs us that without dust we would have no rain, because the vapor would not condense, and without dust and its power of refraction our daylight would not be so bright and the coloring of our sunsets would be almost entirely lost.

All this, we suppose, without the added fact that without "dust" we could not pay our income taxes or attend the movies or buy drinks at the soda fountain. We will never complain of the dust again, even though it musses up our facial scenery, grimes our desk top, soils our clothes, gets into our eyes, makes a mess of the oil in our crank case and sifts through our carburetor and stops our engine.

Bless the scientists! Without them we might go on forever, not knowing, as the bulletin informs us, that "beds of volcanic dust are to be found in Kansas and Nebraska today, in some places as much as thirty feet in thickness." Thank heaven, then, we are not likely to be bankrupt for want of dust for some time yet, with the Kansas wind and the Nebraska wind soon due for action.—[Kansas City Star.

THE LANCER.

Of course, there were other matters discussed at the two big conventions that dominated the city last week, but one of the chief advantages of Los Angeles as a convention city just now is that the small-town folks will be able to take home "inside news on the Arbuckle case." Most all of them had the good fortune to meet somebody who knew the defendant or some member of the notorious party, or someone who knew somebody that did, who was able to give them some very exclusive information not published in the reports of the case. Whenever I found myself in a company of the visitors—male or female—the subject was bound to come up early in the conversation and my best bid for popularity was a mysterious assumption of "inside knowledge."

Almost every host or hostess who placed their cars and their cinema gossip at the disposal of the visitors had the same experience—and I don't think many of us failed them.

* * *

And talking about hospitality, I have had several visitors myself lately. One, a quite charming Englishwoman, widow, with small capital and no income, who has come to California to make her fortune. She has decided that she will be invaluable to the cinema studios in an advisory capacity and all that remains is for me to get her a job. Failing that, and I did not seem to be encouraging, she will be willing to make public addresses at the dizzy remuneration for which America is so famous, on a variety of subjects—such as her experience in recruiting women during the war. When I murmured that this subject was a little out of date she was wounded. However, she offered to change it for something about Russia before the war.

Another visitor is a young Englishman, who has also come to make his fortune. His trustees in England have to O.K. any investments, but that hasn't prevented him paying deposits on (1) an orange ranch, (2) lots at the harbor, (3) an oil station, (4) a photographic studio enterprise, (5) an automobile, and (6) taking a flyer in Famous Players stock just when the Arbuckle case came up and blighted his immediate hopes of sudden wealth. It has effectually cleaned him out—and those trustees in England are strangely lacking in sympathetic understanding. Moreover, he has, in the course of his giddy three weeks, become engaged to an irresistible Californian girl. All of which merely makes it obvious that my duty is to find him a job in the painful interval while the trustees are being brought to reason. His accomplishments are somewhat limited, but he, too, feels that he is needed urgently in an advisory capacity to the films. He is a good golfer, but is disgusted to learn that he would lose his amateur standing in this fine democratic country if he taught the game professionally.

In the meantime I flatter myself I am maintaining the best traditions of California hospitality.

* * *

An inconspicuous item in a London paper recalls the wreckage of a golden dream. In 1911 an English company was formed "to found a large city on the Pacific Coast of America," in which an immediate profit of $100,000,000 was promised the stockholders. The Earl of Crawford, the Marquis of Bute, Lord Joycey and Lord Inverforth all contributed about $25,000 apiece to the scheme and these gentlemen have now petitioned to wind up the company. So we may never see this golden city arise on this coast to compete with Los Angeles and San Francisco. Their lordships condemned the company as a "bubble affair," and the court held that they were probably right.

An aristocratic adventure in a "million-dollar" motion picture set with gorgeous skeleton exteriors, with a story that failed to get over, and directors whose imaginations were bigger than their skill. It takes Americans to run a show like that.

* * *

California musicians are starting a fearsome campaign, by which every school child between 8 and 16 will receive free music lessons. One of their arguments is that "the extra money necessary to make this instruction possible would be saved to the State in its penal institutions and its law courts alone."

We seem to have heard this argument before. Prohibition was going to close our jails. So were eugenics and birth control. So, indeed, was compulsory education. So even was "the wholesome cheap entertainment afforded by the films."

Miss Lysbeth Le Fevre, an ardent opponent of the scheme, asserts that in one large penitentiary recently investigated only a small percentage of the convicts were musical. Yes, and I will wager that a very small percentage of them were artists or authors—but they learn these things in the public schools.

It is claimed that music makes for better citizenship. Does it? The lives of the great musicians scarcely show them as angels of virtue. And musicians are a quarrelsome lot—they call it temperament. They have the poorest possible opinion of each other. And really they seem to get into just as much trouble as the rest of us. But, in any case, spare us a vast army of nondescript amateurs to take the last vestige of peace out of the home.

Personally, I subscribe to Bernard Shaw's Utopia, in which music need only be heard by those who want to listen.

* * *
* * *

Rupert Hughes says that scenarios used to be turned out like sausages, but they are not any more. No—er—not entirely, Rupert. They occasionally aspire to be beef-loaf, corned-beef hash, minced ham and liberty steak and, oh, just once in a way, roast turkey and trimmings. But they always advertise and charge for the turkey standard—and even the name of a famous chef cannot always guarantee us against its being warmed-over turkey hash.

THE LANCER.

PEN POINTS

Both political parties in ... ton are doing the "open ...

Irish peace is having a ... time. Running true to ...

Latest edict from ... is: "Short nighties for ...

Don't wager a suit on ... the woman you ... from ...

In spite of the hot ... a number of cork ... local market.

We understand that ... the betting on the ... the German mark was ...

The young lady ... says that her favorite ... than Hale's "A Man ... ary."

It strikes us that it is a ... job for a fat girl to ... stylish. Why doesn't she try ... by acting jolly?

And there is Senator ... of Mississippi full of wind ... and signifying nothing. ... bull onside, Patrick.

If you are shy a few ... want to make a touch ... and explain to him the ... plan—whatever that is.

Jane Addams of Chicago has ... chosen president of the ... Woman's Congress. ... ing to clear old Amelia ...

Secretary Mellon proposes ... cleaner money will come to ... circulation. Not only ... more of it, Mr. Secretary.

The ink used on Hungarian ... money is so poor that it ... the paper. That ought to ... right for running expenses.

It would have been a ... for the strength of Sam ... lived until this day and ... a window in a Los Angeles ... car.

Why not a monument to ... Angeles dead who fell in the ... war, with the single line of ... words on the base: "How ... Victorious."

There is a lot of ... just what China needs in ... the nation might assume its ... place in the world. ... more schools do?

In spite of the fact that the ... lican Bankers' Association ... en a Virginian to preside ... coming year, the ... remain in the Union.

The average American ... would just dote on ... steered by wireless. ... have both arms to ... young lady fall out of the ...

The question of ... one of importance in this ... In China they solved it by ... idle work on the public ... primitive, yet how effective ...

France is approaching ... mament conference in the ... way. She insists that her ... no larger than needed. ... no doubt will say the same ... navy.

Europe seeks co-operation ... the United States in raising ... relief of Europe, but is ... furnish neither money nor ... That makes it comparable ... for Europe.

Marcus Garvey, the Negro ... gro who is organizing to ... world over on the lines of ... purity of the race, evidently ... believe in miscegenation of ... Johnson sort.

Atty.-Gen. Webb threw ... that hit the Woolwine ... All the enemies of the ... torney needed was ... that seemed to be lacking ... detail, of course.

London, England, is ... cause there is a second ... berries in the local ... Londoners ought to live to ... geles where we have ... the whole year round.

It has been suggested ... American Constitution ... taught in the public ... country. Constitution, ... what is the Constitution ... into eclipse with the ... istration.

There ought to be some ... pens supplied for ... desks in the Los Angeles ... lobby that are without ... when everybody is right ... get to one of the stands ... pose of directing a letter.

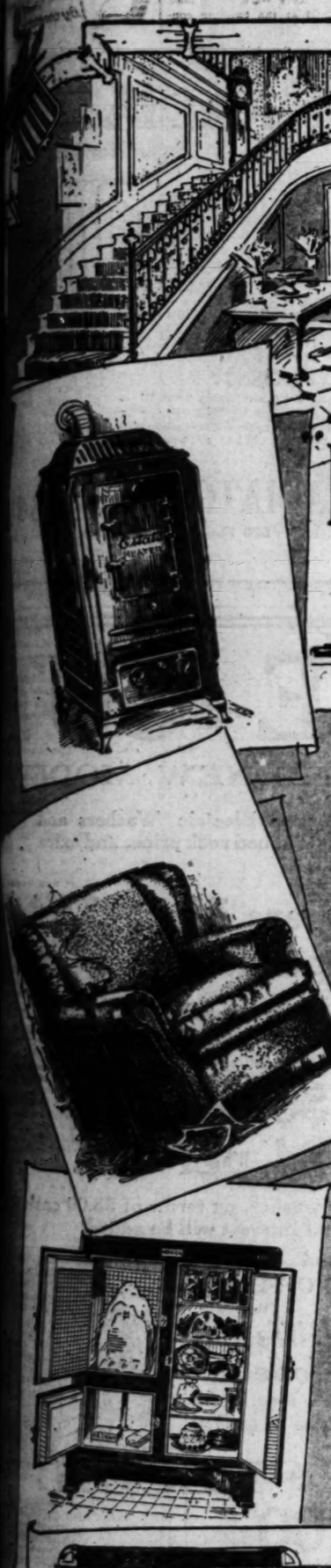
In trying to bring ... to the country the ... nation are doing great ... spirit of the address ... tional convention ... strate. No body of men ... to the people, none ... er vision just what is ... produce normalcy.

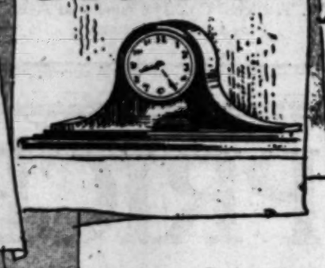
In the general reduction ... number of members of ... in this country it is a ... congratulation that the ... rians in the United States ... creased 55,456! The new ... Presbyterians make a ... holding to the faith ... brass-band accompaniment.

LONG HAVE I

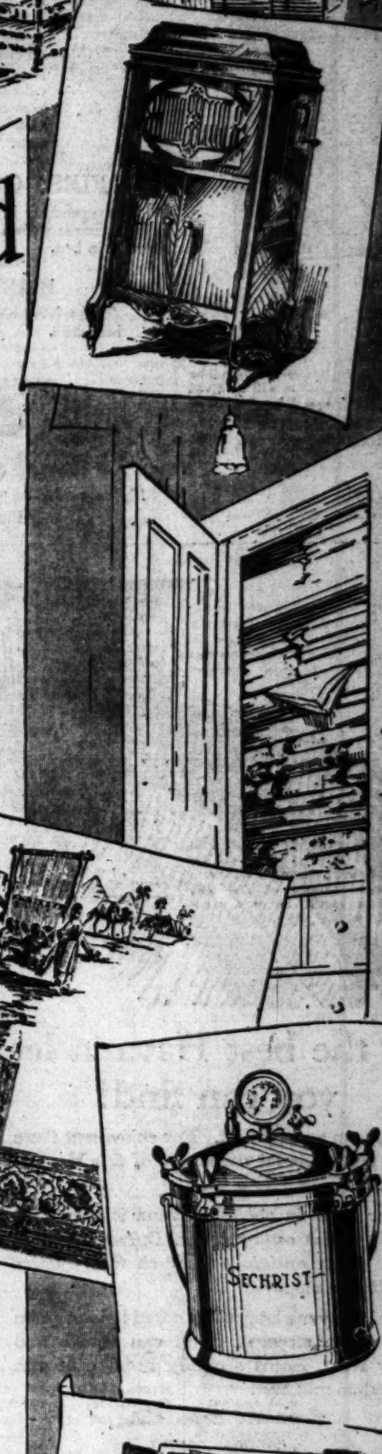
Long have I waited for the ... shine,
To feel its tender ... luminate,
Long have I waited for ... wine
That quench the ... er's thirst and ...
Long have I ... the light
That leads to ... rious height.

How the Birch-Smith Furniture Co. became known as the "Home of Nationally Advertised Goods."





"Seth Thomas" clocks—with over 100 years of time-keeping to their credit.



"Brunswick" Phonographs play all records and play them at their best.

The "Hostrola"—our newest Nationally Advertised article.

It is a known fact that every statement made by advertisers in the great National Magazines must be proved before their advertising will be accepted. Therefore, buyers of products which are not so widely known.

Nationally Advertised Blankets and Other Bedding.

For many years we have endeavored to carry only lines that have stood the acid test of National Publicity. Step by step, as our business has grown, we have added new articles, until today we are selling over 50 Nationally Advertised lines, many of which are exclusive with us in Southern California.

A "Prefrock-Lition" product—representative of our high type of home-furnishings.

"Whittall" Rugs—for service and beauty.

This policy, formed long ago, has earned for us the name of the "Home of Nationally Advertised Goods," a title of which we are justly proud.

We are exclusive distributors in all Southern California for the Estate Gas Ranges. The Estate is the only Gas Range that bakes with fresh air.

Typical of the vigilance of the National Magazines is the experience of the Estate people. The Saturday Evening Post questioned their right to say that the Estate Range was the only stove which baked with fresh air. The statement was proven true, and is now running in every advertisement published by the Estate people.

The "Herrick" with 27 patented features.

We sell Brunswick phonographs and Brunswick records exclusively — another Nationally Advertised product.

Hoosier Kitchen Cabinets have stood the test of National advertising—we are exclusive distributors of them.

"Sechrist" Pressure Cookers—time, money and labor savers.

Herrick refrigerators — another honored member of the guild of National Advertisers is exclusive with us. Herricks that were built more than a quarter of century ago are still giving satisfactory service.

"Estate" Gas Ranges—the ONLY gas ranges that bake with fresh air.

And so all along the line you will find well known, honored names from the galaxy of dependable merchandise on our floors.

Proof of our faith in Nationally Advertised Merchandise is seen in our convenient investment terms, terms which make it possible for every home in the Southland to enjoy the very best articles made in household furniture and furnishings.

"Hoosier" Kitchen Cabinets—the joy of every housewife.

You are cordially invited to visit our store any time without obligation to buy.

737 741 So. Hill St.

COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

PHONE 60204

Birch-Smith Furniture Co.

"THE HOME OF NATIONALLY ADVERTISED GOODS"

HERE AT LAST—the latest phonographic creation by musical experts for musical people.

The *NEW* BLUE BIRD Phonograph

$85

—On Easy Terms

Whether or not you want a phonograph you owe it to yourself to find out about this remarkable new product of the Blue Bird factories. A full mahogany cabinet instrument embodying all of the well-known Blue Bird quality features *plus* several additional refinements developed especially for this new model. Yet it is priced to meet today's demand for a high-grade instrument unburdened by extravagant manufacturing costs.

THE FIRST COST IS THE ONLY COST

No extra reproducer is necessary, as the new Blue Bird plays all types of records without troublesome disconnections and plays every record at its best.

BLUE BIRD RECORDS

All the latest hits, 85c and $1.00. Come up and hear them.

$8.50 *Delivers this new Blue Bird to your home. Pay the balance on easy terms that suit your convenience.*

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.
Phonograph Dept., Fourth Floor.
Phone Pico 2070

The Blue Bird Phonograph is made in Los Angeles. A full guarantee by the Ville de Parjs, written, not verbal, goes with every instrument.

Get the best Havana leaf you can find!

We mean exactly that. For enjoyment there is no substitute for the aroma of fine Havana tobacco.

Our belief in choice Havana is shown by the fact that *every Robt. Burns Cigar is filled from end to end with fine Vuelta Arriba tobacco.*

This Havana is specially cured to tone down any undue strength. You can smoke and enjoy Robt. Burns *steadily* because of this individual mildness.

General Cigar Co.
NATIONAL BRANDS

Robt. Burns Cigar is Full Havana Filled

INVINCIBLES: (Foil wrapped) 15c straight
PERFECTOS: 2 *for* 25c EPICURES: 2 *for* 25c

X-RAY DENTIST

Radiographs

The only Reliable and Scientific Method of knowing the exact condition of your teeth. By this means we can detect diseased or abscessed conditions of the teeth which may lead to serious bodily disorders, as rheumatism, loss of appetite, headache, neuralgia, intestinal indigestion, eyesight and energy.

Fifteen years of practical experience, including investigating and research in almost every foreign country of the world, place me in a position to diagnose your case scientifically and correctly and enable me to perform dental operations absolutely without pain. I am prepared to give you the best dental service that skill can produce.

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

HONEST WORK—HONEST PRICES Make our success continuous; see us

Crowns $4 Special

THIS WEEK ONLY

PYORRHEA successfully treated. Be sure you are free from this dreaded disease, which causes the loss of sound teeth and often produces disease and death.

SPECIAL ALUMINUM PLATE, MOST SANITARY, $12 TO $25.

DR. ZIMMERMAN 303-304-305 Broadway Central Bldg., 424 S. Broadway. Phone Pico 2813

$7 Special Red Rubber THIS WEEK ONLY

Full Set of Teeth Guaranteed

Best	$7
Silver and Amalgam Fillings	$1
Gold and Porcelain Crowns	$4
Bridgework, best	$4

EXAMINATION FREE
12 Years Guarantee.
Hours: 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday, 10 to 12.

LOT-1

RIVERSIDE FAIR OPENS TUESDAY.

Record Breaking Collection of Exhibits Promised.

Live-Stock Department to be Outstanding Feature.

Dog Show and Thanksgiving Turkeys Other Lures.

Riverside's greatest exposition, the Southern California Fair, will open Tuesday for the balance of the week, including Sunday, with the greatest collection of exhibits and displays in the history of the organization. That this year's fair will easily break all records in every department is the assertion of association officials, who have been swamped with entries for which there is absolutely no more space to be had.

One of the outstanding features of the Riverside fair is the live-stock department, the statement being made that in the matter of entries in many departments, the State fair at Sacramento becomes second to Riverside. Despite the fact that additional space was arranged for this year, the live-stock department is now crowded with the greatest display of fine cattle, horses, swine, sheep and goats ever seen on the Coast.

Riverside does not enter into competition with outside counties in the matter of county displays and as a result Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Fresno, Imperial, Kings and Orange counties will fight it out for the special prize for the best county exhibit. The fair is of such magnitude that exhibits come from not only California but from outside sections as well.

PRIZE DOGS ENTERED.

Society is expected to be greatly interested in the dog show, which will be judged by McLure Halley the New York expert, who comes to the Coast especially to attend the Riverside show. More than 400 canines, some of them from the wealthiest families in the country, are entered in the dog show. A fine collection to be entered is that of Mrs. Alvin Untermeyer of New York and Riverside.

Another very unusual feature of the Riverside show is in the showing of a large number of Thanksgiving turkeys and something like 500 bantam chickens, a feature that has never been known in connection with a poultry show. More than 2000 birds will make up the poultry exhibit.

The educational features of the Riverside fair are numerous, there being so many different farm and ranch and industrial activities represented. There is a great display by the United States Department of Agriculture, another by the State Agricultural Department with demonstrations daily. More than fifty boys' and girls' clubs will exhibit pigs, poultry and other things. The Sherman Indian School will have a special tent showing Indian girls making lace, weaving rugs, making pottery, etc. There is an industrial section, covering automobiles, tractors and farm machinery and about everything else used on a farm or in a city home in the way of appliances.

MANY AMUSEMENTS.

The amusement features are just as numerous, interest naturally centering in the races. Riverside from days of old has maintained its race track. It is one of the fastest in the State and records are generally broken when the horses take to this track. Hundreds of horses are at the track. They assemble there, awaiting the opening of the Tijuana season and they also take in the Riverside classic, because it is the last and the largest of the State's fairs and the prizes are the largest. Something like $32,000 will be offered in purses in the various departments this year.

There will be special features each day with vaudeville, sports, an amusement zone, ceremonials and aviation events. The opening day has been designated as editorial day, when editors from all over the Southland will be honored.

McKINLEY SCHOOL TO BE AIDED.

Period Costumes Will be Features of Benefit Fete Scheduled for Saturday.

A "Passing Show" and period costumes will be features of the garden fete to be given Saturday in the Norchester gardens, 919 West Adams street, for the benefit of the McKinley Home for Boys.

The period costumes will be from the time of Eve in the Garden of Eden, the first period, represented by Tina Platt in the garden at sunset. The second, the fig leaf period, by Rhea Le Forte and others, the scene, maidens playing in the garden at dawn, lights amber and rose with music from "Parsifal." The stone, Grecian, Egyptian, Roman Muscovite, Early English, Napoleonic, mid-Victorian, American colonial, Quaker, present and near future ages will follow. Lovely young girls will appear in all these and the costuming, lighting and music will be directed by experts.

The McKinley boys have had a busy and profitable year. First in importance, in their estimation, was the production of 10,000 melons, which, divided among the 130 boys, made a lasting treat for them and their families. While the melons were ripening, a dozen boys with one shotgun kept watch over the patch.

The printing shop, where job work is done, had a busy season. This was established fifteen years ago through a gift from the late Gen. Harrison Gray Otis. Gen. Otis donated two cases of type, and now the shop has a trained printer as instructor.

The boys in the last year cut $1200 worth of cord wood.

WILL CONVENE HERE.

Negro Baptists Will Meet in Los Angeles Next Year.

The National Negro Baptist Convention of America will be held in Los Angeles, according to an announcement received yesterday by by the Chamber of Commerce. The meeting will take place during the first week of September. Fifty thousand delegates and members are expected to attend.

CITY BEST PLACE FOR MARRIAGE.

San Bernardino Official Comes Here to Get License to Wed.

After all, if a person has to get married, there's only one place in which to do it. Take Harry L. Allison, for instance. He's County Clerk of San Bernardino county. Just the same, he came to Los Angeles yesterday and let Miss Emma Higgins (Cupid in this county) issue him a license to wed Marie Baltzer of Ashley, N. D. Mr. Allison is 38, and Miss Beltzer is 23 years of age.

CIVIL SERVICE JOBS.

Examination for Positions Open to Men, Women Announced.

The following examinations, open to both men and women, will be held at an early date, according to an announcement of the United States Civil Service Commission:

Dictating machine transcriber, $1100 to $1400; United States game warden, $1500; aide, division of graphic arts, $1200; botanist (Bureau of Plant Industry) $2760 to $3300; apprentice fish culturist, $600 to $960; domestic science teacher (India service) $760 to $840; land law clerk, $1000 to $1200 a year; trained nurse (Panama Canal service) $110 to $125 a month.

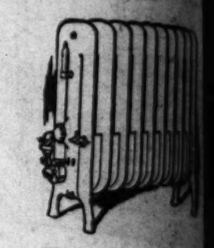
Application blanks and further information can be obtained from the local secretary, 618 Federal Building, Los Angeles.

COLD!! CALIFORNIA!! HOMES!!
NEED HEAT!
WE HAVE THE SYSTEM.

GASTEAM RADIATORS

Gas for fuel Steam for heat

STEAM HEAT WITHOUT A BOILER



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Unit system of steam heating with AUTOMATIC CONTROL

Perfect hygiene—unsurpassed economy—unexcelled

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Thousands have it! Thousands want it!
Eventually you will use it! Why not now?

For heating new and old residences, apartments, commercial buildings, schools, factories, halls; in fact, any and all kinds of buildings. Phone or write—representative will call, obligation on your part.

WILLIAMS RADIATOR COMPANY

W. T. Nichol Co., 212 American Ave. Long Beach Representative

520 Pacific Mutual Building, Los Angeles Phone 15447

BIG PRICE CUT

ON GENUINE 1921 BRAND NEW MODELS

$50,000 worth of brand new Electric Washers and Vacuum Sweepers now on sale at bed rock prices and extra special terms.

ALL $55 Sweepers $45 Sweepers NOW $4 $3

Dolly Type Electric Washers, fully guaranteed, equipped with large motor, swinging reversible wringer and extension base for extra tub, only

$79 $3 CASH $4 per Mo.

$79.00 is the full price of the washer, on terms of $3.00 cash and $4.00 per month; no additional interest will be added.

Famous Nationally-Advertised A B C's at LOWEST PRICES EVER OFFERED

$90.00 and up 5 Different Models The A B C Washer Line is the Sensation of the Year

EXTRA SPECIAL

$99.00

Your Choice of Four High-Grade Models.

Sold on easy monthly payments if desired.

One is a Cabinet Washer with copper tub, one is equipped with gas burner underneath copper tub for heating water, one is a cylinder type washer with metal wringer, the other is the famous Copper Tub Aut with aluminum top and 12-inch swinging wringer.

Big Saving on Used and Demonstration Machines

4 Ironing Machines	$80 to $
2 1900 Cataract Washers	
1 Automatic Electric Washer	
1 Double Tub Washer	
1 Ten Sheet Capacity Cylinder Washer	
1 Fourteen Sheet Capacity Cylinder Washer	
7 Electric Vaccum Sweepers	
5 Electric Vaccum Sweepers, nearly new	
4 Motor Driven Brush Sweepers, demonstrators	

50 ELECTRIC HEATERS . . . $7.95

$6.00 Irons $3.65

WASHER WILSON

Phone Bdwy. 1139

612 South Spring

Glendale Store, 140 S. Brand
Pasadena Store, 232 E. Colo
Long Beach Store, 130 E. 4th
Fresno Store, 1242 J

AMERICA SONS WIDEN SCOPE.

...ger of Patriotism to be Extended to Parents.

...Marksmanship Contests Scheduled for Year.

...Hundred and Fourteen Boys Enrolled Here.

The winter and spring program of the Sons of America, a juvenile organization, was announced last week by Fred Meyer, director and organizer. It will bring important extension of the work, which is designed not only to educate the boy, but through him to ... the lessons of Americanism to foreign-born father and mother. The movement, originated by Mr. ... here, has spread to several ... San Francisco has an organization with 400 boys.

... far 714 Los Angeles boys have been enrolled for vacations in ... camps conducted by the ... They are named for the boy's ... as follows: Camps Abe ..., George Washington, Woodrow Wilson, Warren Harding, Bill ..., Robert E. Lee, Thomas A. ..., Theodore Roosevelt, D. E. ... and Camp Lightning. A new ... range will be installed and it is ... that more than 300 sharpshooter medals will be won.

MEDALS AWARDED.

... season 110 medals were awarded by the Winchester Arms ... to the Sons of America. ... basement of a large downtown ... will be turned over for recreation and physical training ...

... organization on the 14th inst. ... a program at the Y.M. ... auditorium in which Cowboy ... and others will take part. On ... the boys will take part in ... aircraft circus and rodeo in ... Bowl, having a forty-minute program. The organization plans to erect a booth where information about its work may be obtained.

... Sons of America members ... planted more than fifty gardens in Los Angeles on the east side ... river, and contests in vegetable and flower growing and poultry raising will continue through the year. Mr. Meyer has obtained the ... of five volunteer leaders ... work in as many districts.

THANKSGIVING PLANS.

... charity is planned for Thanksgiving week when sacks of warm ... will be collected by the ... for distribution to the poor of ... In Christmas week three ... hikes will be taken to the ... of Old Baldy.

... city-wide treasure hunt to help ... boys and some fifty business ... who will co-operate will take ... the first week in December. ... and several other clubs of ... have asked for presentation of the Sons of America pro... of Russian wrestling, Mexican ... and stunts by the boy co... Last year the Sons of ... vaudeville circuit appeared ... some 3000 business men in ... and Pasadena.

...undry Worker, ...ainter Classes Open Tomorow.

...operative classes for painters ...undry workers will open tomorrow evening for beginners. ... classes will be held in the ... Laundry, 1434 Paloma from ... to 8 p.m. and painters' ... at the Intermediate High ... will be given between 7 p.m. ...

... vocational education department, Chamber of Commerce and ... managers of the city have ... results so satisfactory under ... cooperative plan that additional ... trained in painting and ... work are in demand. ... report that their wages ... increased 50 per cent through ... these courses, in a number ... while more than 100 ... found employment after ... in the co-operative classes.

...UTHLAND DOCTORS WILL CONVENE HERE.

...OPATHIC SOCIETY WILL ...EN ANNUAL MEETING NEXT WEDNESDAY.

... than 150 doctors from all ... of the Southland will attend ... delegates the thirty-first annual ... of the Southern California ... Homeopathic Medical Society to ... held in Los Angeles for two days ... beginning Wednesday.

... sessions, which are to be ... at the Ambassador, will include ... besides the general business ... convention, a number of practical ... and demonstrations ... with the latest developments ... homeopathy.

... Wednesday evening the thirty-... annual banquet of the society ... be given at the Ambassador. ... will be followed by an address ... Alice G. H. Anderson, M. D., ... of the Southern California ... which will be reviewed ... year in the profession and ... needs for the future in ... country.

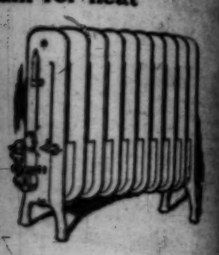
... second day of the convention ... in celebration of National ... Clinic Day, to be observed ... Thursday throughout the ... A special clinic day ... been arranged with ap... talks by leading doctors. ... of the society who are in ... the arrangements are: ... H. Anderson, M. D., of Los ... president; Bradford Fox, ... Pasadena, first vice-president; ... E. Fulmer, M. D., of Los ... second vice-president; ... Salisbury, M. D., of Los ... secretary-treasurer.

...ROES WIN TRAINING.

...ational Instruction is Awarded Eleven Re-Service Men.

... ex-service men here have ... awards under the Rehabilitation Act, and should report at ... to the Veterans' Bureau, 350 ... Building, second and Spring ... They are Augustine Peredo, ... H. Rosenberg, Leland ... Louis MacDiarmid, Irwin ... Antonio Patricio ... Claire Leroy Bartlett, ... C. Conway, Vernon D. ... Arthur B. Hatfield and Fred ...

...HOMES!!
...TEM.
...IATORS
...am for heat



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...ings, schools, factories, stores, ...—representative will call. No ...

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...OW $44 $32
...ed, equipped with ...d extension bench
...SH ...Mo.
...s of $3.00 cash and ...e added.

...Copper Tub Automatic

...Machines
...$80 to $100
...$85
...$90
...$100
...$120
...$140
...$15
...$25
...$30

...$7.95

...dale Store, 140 S. Broad...
...dena Store, 822 E. Colo...
...Beach Store, 136 E. 3rd...
...o Store, 1243 Jay Street

...AMERICA SONS WHEN SCOPE.
...of Americanism to be Extended to Parents.
...Scholarship Contests Scheduled for Year.
...Hundred and Fourteen Boys Enrolled Here.

The winter and spring program of the Sons of America, a juvenile patriotic organization, was announced last week by Fred Meyer, state secretary. It will bring the second extension of the work, which if carried out only to educate the young of Americanism to the importance of father and mother. The movement, originated by Mr. Meyer, has spread to several cities. San Francisco has an order with 400 boys.

...ady 714 Los Angeles boys ...been enrolled for vacations in ...ities conducted by the order. ...ps are named for the boys ...ed as follows: Camps Abe ...Camp Washington, Woodrow Wilson, Warren Harding, Bill Fraser, H. Lee, Thomas A. Edison, Theodore Roosevelt, D. E. Thomas and Camp Lightning. A new camp will be installed and it is hoped that more than 800 sharpshooting medals will be won.

MEDALS AWARDED.

...more than 110 medals ...were awarded by the Winchester Arms ...pany to the Sons of America. ...ment of a large downtown ...ium will be turned over for recreational and physical training ...

...ration on the 14th inst. ...a program at the Y.M. ...ation in which Cowboy ...of whom will take part. On ...the boys will take part in ...ng, drama and rodeo in ...Bowl, having a forty-...program. The organization ...to erect a booth where in...about its work may be ob...

...Sons of America members ...guild more than fifty gar...Los Angeles on the east side ...ts, and contests in vege...and flower growing and poul...will continue through the ...E. Meyer has obtained the ...of five volunteer leaders ...in as many districts.

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...is planned for Thanksgiving ...that when sacks of warm ...will be collected by the ...distribution to the poor of ...In Christmas week three ...ribution will be taken to the ...old Belly.

...Scouts will hunt to help ...and some fifty business ...will co-operate will take ...first week in December. ...several other clubs of ...have asked for presentations of the Sons of America pro...of Boxing, wrestling, Mexican ...and stunts by the boy co...Last year the Sons of ...under the circuit appeared ...1000 business men in ...and Pasadena.

...dry Worker, ...nter Classes ...pen Tomorow.

...ive classes for painters ...workers will open to...evening for beginners. ...classes will be held in the ...building, 1638 Paloma from ...to 1 p.m. and painters' ...in the Intermediate High ...to be given between 7 p.m. ...

...vocational education depart...Chamber of Commerce and ...committees of the city have ...as satisfactory under ...plan that additional ...in painting and ...are in demand.

...declare that their wages ...50 per cent through ...classes, in a number ...while more than 100 ...found employment after ...in the co-operative classes.

...LAND DOCTORS ...ILL CONVENE HERE.

...MEDICAL SOCIETY WILL ...ANNUAL MEETING ...THIS WEDNESDAY.

...local doctors from all ...of Southland will attend ...the sixty-first annual ...of the Southern California ...Medical Society to ...Los Angeles for two days ...next Wednesday.

...papers which are to be ...this meeting, will in...discussion, the general business ...a number of pro...papers and demonstrations ...on the latest developments ...specialty.

...Monday evening the thirty-...annual banquet of the society ...be tendered by the Ambassador...by an address ...E. E. Anderson, M. D., ...of the Southern California ...which will be reviewed ...progress in the profession and ...for the future in ...

...last day of the convention ...Association of National ...Clinic Day, to be ob...throughout the ...A special clinic day ...been arranged with ap...by visiting doctors.

...of the society who are in ...for the several events are: ...M. D., of Los ...; Bradford Fox, ...first vice-presi...M. D., of Los ...vice-president; ...M. D., of Los ...secretary-treasurer.

...WIN TRAINING.

...Association is Awarded ...Mem...

...association men here have ...the Rehabilitation report at ...Bergan, 240 ...and Spring ...Peredo, ...Irwin ...Leland ...Patricio ...Barthett, ...Vernon D. ...Hamid and Fred

The Owl Drug Co 29th Anniversary featuring the Rexall One Cent Sale

Buy One Article at the Regular Price and Get the Second One for One Cent

A unique event planned to celebrate the 29th Anniversary of The Owl Drug Co., commemorating a growth from one to forty stores—better than a new store each year on the average.

Prices Quoted DO NOT Include Federal Tax

The co-operation of the United Drug Co., manufacturers of the Rexall and other preparations offered, has had much to do with the plans for this sale which is for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, October 10th, 11th and 12th.

$1.25 Chernoff Rejuvenating Powder (Blackhead Remover)
$1.25 Chernoff Nite Cream
2 for $1.26
Demonstration at the 6th & Broadway Store.
On sale at all Owl Stores.

25c Wool Powder Puffs 2 for 26c

$1.00 Face Powder 2 for $1.01
The popular Bouquet Ramee Powder—a superb quality and odor.

Flesh Only

50c Cake Bouquet Ramee Soap —2 for 51c
50c Boquet Ramee Talcum 2 for 51c
Again the delightful odor and sure quality
25c Violet Dulce Talcum 2 for 26c
True Violet Fragrance.

60c Arbutus Face Cream 2 for 61c
Has thousands of friends.

50c Rolling Massage Cream —2 for 51c
30c Camphorated Cream 2 for 31c
60c Cocoa Butter Cold Cream 2 for 61c
A face cream with a cocoa butter base.

35c Rexall Cream of Almonds 2 for 36c
A soothing and healing lotion
40c Riker's Illasol —2 for 41c
50c Raymond Cream —2 for 51c

$1 Harmony Toilet Water 2 for $1.01
A lasting odor in Lilac, Violet or Wistaria.

25c Williams' Toilet Water ..... 2 for 26c
The famous Iridesca odor. Handsome bottles in a box.

30c Rexall Shaving Cream, 2 for 31c
One of the best sellers.
45c Shaving Lotion 2 for 46c
A Rexall product.

$1.50 Razor Strops —2 for $1.51

$1.25 Boxes Beau Broadway Chocolates 2 for $1.26
A delicious collection of chocolates—fruits and creams. A full pound box. $1.26 means within a penny of half price.

35c a pound *Blanched Salted Peanuts*
2-lb. Bags 36c Free from skins, new crop, first quality, usually sold at a much higher price.

$2.50 Maximum Hot Water Bottles 2 for $2.51
A seamless bottle, two-quart size. Sold in combination with the Fountain Syringe.

$2.50 Fountain Syringes 2 for $2.51
Complete with all attachments. Two-quart size. Sold in combination with the Hot Water Bottle.

40c Kleinert Baby Pants, 2 for 41c
Rubberized Waterproof Cloth

25c Rub-Cohol Rubbing Alcohol *2 for 26c*
Medicated in a way that prevents its use as a beverage, but not to its detriment as a rubbing lotion. From The Owl Drug Company Laboratory.

25c Home Remedies 2 for 26c
Castor Oil Cascara Aromatic
Glycerine and Rose Water
Camphorated Oil
Owl Corn Paint

$1.50 Riker's Beef, Wine and Iron 2 for $1.51
A standard formula, prepared in a superior manner—quality unquestionable.
25c Rexall Little Liver Pills ..... 2 for 26c

15c Rexall Toilet Soap 2 for 16c
Has millions of friends.

25c Klenzo Tar Soap, 2 for 26c
25c Medicated Soap .... 2 for 26c
19c Churchill's Skin Soap 2 for 20c
A favorite with thousands of Owl Drug Store customers. A high-grade medicated toilet soap.

35c Vanity Cases ....2 for 36c

50c Klenzo Dental Creme 2 for 51c
Insures a clean, healthy mouth.
40c Rexall Tooth Powder 2 for 41c
A real antiseptic dentifrice

KCL Tooth Paste 2 for 46c
A Chlorate of Potash dentrifrice that is an established success.
50c Tooth Brushes 2 for 51c
An assortment which includes many sizes and shapes. If you are in the habit of paying 25c for a brush, get double quality. If you pay 50c, get double quantity.

15c Dental Floss .... 2 for 16c
The "Owl" Brand in vials.

$2 Ideal Hair Brushes 2 for $2.01
The Hughes product—bristles set in a rubber cushion. Waterproof.
85c Hair Brushes 2 for 86c
Wood back brushes with properly set selected bristles.
75c Pyralin Ivory Combs All coarse, and coarse and fine. *2 for 76c*
$1 Septone Hair Tonic 2 for $1.01
A Riker product, safe and reliable.
40c "Owl" Cocoanut Oil Shampoo —2 for 41c
From The Owl Drug Co. Laboratory.

10c Hair Nets ..... 2 for 11c
The Exceda—12 for 66c

60c Cascade Pound Paper 2 for 61c
More than ten tons provided for this sale. The two-pound packages contain 192 sheets of folded note paper—a smooth finish, easy-writing product in White only. There's true economy in buying paper by the pound. This fact is doubly important during this sale. Buy for the future—no limit.

50c Boxes Envelopes to Match 2 for 51c
The same high-grade stock as the paper. The two boxes contain 100 envelopes. Thousands of boxes available. Buy as many as you like. There are no restrictions.

Flexible Nail Files
Made of the very best quality of Steel—perfectly flexible. Three sizes.
25c Flexible Nail Files 2 for 26c
35c Flexible Nail Files 2 for 36c
50c Flexible Nail Files 2 for 51c

60c Lord Baltimore Stationery 2 for 61c
A fabric finish writing paper in White and assorted tints; 24 sheets of folded note paper and 24 envelopes to match. 61c is within one cent of half price.

65c Todco Ameroil 2 for 66c
Ameroil is pure paraffine oil, highly refined. It acts as a lubricant for the intestinal walls and is not a stimulant in any way. Regular 65c (full pint) bottles during this sale, 2 for 66c.

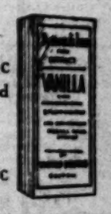
50c Riker's Milk of Magnesia 2 for 51c
Relieves heartburn, constipation, indigestion, sour stomach. Also useful as a dentifrice and mouth wash. Sold under the usual United Drug Company guarantee. These 50c bottles contain 8 ounces.

Writing Tablets
Old English Writing Tablets. Quantity and Quality always satisfactory.
25c Tablets, Note Size, —2 for 26c
45c Tablets, Letter Size, —2 for 46c

25c Witch Hazel Cream—2 for 26c
15c Adhesive Plaster ..... 2 for 16c
Z. O. Plaster, 1 inch 1 yard

35c U. D. Co. Aspirin ..... 2 for 36c
89c U. D. Co. Aspirin ..... 2 for 90c
Contain 24 and 100 tablets respectively. This well-established enemy of pain comes from the United Drug Co. Laboratory—your assurance of quality.

35c Flavoring Extracts 2 for 36c
Symonds' Inn Lemon or Vanilla—the pure product.



30c Cocoa ....2 for 31c
Symonds' Inn Cocoa. ½ pound tins.
30c Bouillon Cubes —2 for 31c
Symonds' Inn. 12 in a box.

35c Shaving Brushes 2 for 36c
Bristles set in Rubber

The Owl Drug Co
"Better Drug Stores"
Merchandise listed in this ad. on sale as long as supply lasts.

25c Cloth Brushes 2 for 26c
"Boston" style, double faced

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

LESSON SEEN IN TAIL OF LIZARD.

Member Continues Movements Despite Death.

Activity Increases Following Crushing of Body.

Principle Applies to Human Race, Says Writer.

BY W. E. ALLEN.
California Biological Feature Service

Some time ago I was passing along a board walk when I became dimly conscious of a rapid movement near my feet and a moment later, of a disagreeable slippery feeling as the toe of my shoe left the boards. Looking back and down, I saw a little wet spot on the board and at the edge of the wet spot a tiny tail standing almost upright and jerking back and forth in the air. Quite evidently a little lizard had run under my descending foot with the result that its body had been crushed out of existence leaving only a wet spot and a moving tail as evidence of its life and vigor of a minute before.

I stopped and watched the tail for several minutes during which it continued to move. Then I went on without finding how long its activity might continue. This fatal accident to the lizard was to my mind suggestive of many questions and ideas, a few of which may be mentioned here.

INCREASES ACTIVITY.

In the first place the vigorous movement of the surviving tail showed very clearly that the death of an animal does not necessarily mean the immediate death of all of its parts. In this case it resulted in an increasing activity of the tail instead of reducing it, as one might expect. Furthermore, the movements of the tail, though somewhat jerky, were rhythmic, and this indicates that a highly developed power of control or regulation is located in the segregated part itself. Under the circumstances any movement would seem remarkable, but a series of definite, orderly movements in certain directions was almost uncanny.

Second, activities which ordinarily indicate suffering or emotion do not by their mere performance prove its presence. This is well shown in this case, because we always consider that a cat or dog is excited or in pain if it lashes its tail vigorously, yet we know that this lizard could have neither pain nor excitement, because it was no longer in existence.

The tail was merely kept in motion for a time by an automatic mechanism which had not been destroyed when the body of the animal was destroyed. Its operation remotely resembled that of a clock which keeps on going for a time after the death or removal of the person who had wound it and kept it regulated to a certain speed or routine of action.

LIFE AFTER DEATH.

Third, activity of an isolated organ, no matter how vigorous, is utterly valueless, because it bears no relation to any concerted action of any living individual. More familiar illustrations of this fact are to be found in the snapping jaws of a turtle's head after being severed from the body, or in the blinking eyelids of a chicken's head under similar conditions. When the lizard existed as a complete unit it may readily be supposed that rapid movements of the tail at appropriate times had a certain usefulness in aiding it to keep its balance or to frighten its smaller enemies. After destruction of the body which furnished nourishment and management, the tail could not possibly maintain its own existence for any very long time, hence any action which it performed accomplished nothing, nor could it ever accomplish anything.

Here we are touching upon a biological principle which is just as fundamental in human activities carried on by large groups of individuals as it is in the life of any individual from lizard to men. Recognition of and adherence to this principle would do more than any other one thing to alleviate human suffering, to develop human efficiency, and to promote human welfare.

If the bankers isolate themselves or are isolated from the rest of the community they cannot thrive for long, nor can the foundrymen, or druggists, or grocers, or lawyers, or any other group. And in many cases the community cannot thrive for long with important parts or individuals missing. Biological unity is necessary not only in any living thing, but in any aggregation of living things. Divisions, both fractional and factional, are fatal to such unity.

Training Center Sends Veterans to Universities.

Wallace M. Fox, educational director of the Los Angeles Training Center, maintained by the Veterans' Bureau at 409 South Hill street, states that since the opening of the school, September 12, 149 ex-service men have been sent to the universities and technical schools of Los Angeles. Of this number, 112 were enrolled at the University of California, Southern Branch, and the University of Southern California; and thirty-seven at Occidental College, the California Institute of Technology, an automobile school, a school of optometry and a school of photography.

The Los Angeles Training Center has an enrollment of close to 200. The school gives complete courses in drafting, commercial and academical subjects.

"Our aim is to help the boys brush up on subjects if they plan to take up collegiate work. We are a thoroughgoing preparatory school, stressing tutorial instruction."

Abbey Hotel.
Immaculate every room, all with large closets. Rate only a trifle more for two than for one. Convenient store parking all day. Abbey Hotel 3rd ....

THE NEW.

IN STORES AND HOMES.

NOVELTIES, IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS.

By Olive Gray.
For E. B.

Up-to-Datest.

Swanky new umbrellas with a delectable lack of inches, which makes practicable to fit them into motor trunk or suit case sans qualms about broken handles. The distinguishing feature of these rain-and-sun protectors, which come in heavy twilled silk in shades of violet, wine, taupe and a flock of blues of varying brightness, is the leather trim used on them. This is sometimes in the form of a carrying strap merely, but, more often, the entire handle is of the leather. Ivory and amber are also used for handles and knobs, with stunning effect.

"Billycock" hats of black silk beaver for riding and driving. These trig head coverings are of superfine quality and bear the name of a famous maker. The same name appears inside the crown of the sailor most approved for autumn wear with tailored clothes. There is more latitude of line than formerly in the current sailor. Of silk beaver it must be; but its brim may vary in width; may be straight or rolling and may be faced in white or a contrasting color to the black above. Bands on sailors are wide and folded and, preferably, of heavy grosgrain ribbon.

Slipon sweaters from Switzerland, made of the fleeciest of wool and having, back and front an inset panel of constrasting color with an Egyptian-looking design knitted in. The sweaters, planned for wear with skirts of duvetyne in plain colors, have neck lines extending to the collar bone and are finished with narrow belts.

Now is the Time to Buy:

Silver plate of that indisputable make that carries, with the purchase of each and every piece, a half-century guarantee of usefulness. The classic designs in which both sets of flatware and large individual pieces are made constitute only one of its many recommendations to purchasers of correct taste. You will know where to find it, too, at that oldest of local housewares establishment, the name of which, for reliability, weighs equally with the silver.

Furniture for every room of the house, during the progress of that interesting "anniversary sale," where bargains undreamed, during the past five years of high prices in furniture, as in all other commodities are to be met at every turn.

Greatcoats. The ulster-like sort that, in their looseness of line and their soft, shaggy, woolliness, proclaim themselves, without the necessity of a glance at the London label, the farm, mis-resisting type of top coat most favored by our British cousins. It speaks much for the discrimination of the buyers for that great emporium of masculine wear, the importing of these handsome models in which he, even who is least vain, is prone to fancy himself.

* * *

The New Figure.

From Paris I have been hearing, this long time, that corsets are not. Also that the American women of fashion who flocked abroad this summer past desiring to do as France does hearkened to the contention of the great dressmakers of Paris that the reason behind the new fashions is the support given by La Mode to the unsupported figure; had a serious half-hour with themselves and their full-length mirrors; and ended by throwing away their expansive and more or less heavily boned stays. Then they came home to find that American corset makers were running their workshops on a full-day schedule at the old address.

This matter of the modern silhouette is not to be taken lightly, being, as it is, the very core and center of the apple of style. To be confined or unconfined, as to flesh? Arguing that there is flesh, that is. She of the planked shad proportions and the willowy femme whom the gods have blessed with slenderness, may skip this paragraph along with the whalebone.

But to the woman of average figure it is a question of vital importance whether one is to cling to the last shred of the waistline myth or go in wholeheartedly for the unrepressed curves prevalent in the best circles of Maori society. Higher guidance on the pros and cons of corsetting being essential, I took my problem to madame, the expert corsetiere.

* * *

Also the New Corset.

Madame, in her second-floor sanctum, which, in its rose-and-gray loveliness, savors more of a boudoir than the office of a person in trade, raised her expressive Gallic hands along with her fine eyebrows, when I put the question.

"No more corsets! But it is impossible that American women shall entirely discard the corset. The name, perhaps, but not the stay, See!"

Madame rummaged daintily behind her rose-lined gray-velvet curtains and produced a-many boxes, each of which opened to disclose a flexible bit of frothy, lace-and-rose-bud-trimmed pinkness.

"Behold," said madame, "the new corset. We call it, more often, the elastic girdle. But has it not all the virtue of the armor-like corset of old, with new grace? And comfort! O, I assure you! Much comfort."

It is even so, as madame pointed out. The very material of which these latter-day corsets are concocted—that heavy elastic known as "surgical webbing," spells comfort in every lissome turn and twist. Their new name of elastic girdles exactly describes them. The top line of every model, and there is as great variety among them as was to be found in the ancient instruments of torture with which women encased themselves from armpit to knee—terminates where the waist once was, and none of them are more than a few inches in width.

There is the evening girdle, the negligee girdle, the dancing girdle and the common or garden variety of girdle, which one wears on any of the occasions designated above and many others besides. Also, there is the step-in model, newest and most unique—also most attractive—of the lot. One adjusts this last with two tiny loops, sewed just inside the top.

* * *

Kassia Cloth for Frocks.

They are saying, at that voguish shop where one is sure to find something of late loveliness in frocks for any and all hours of the day, that the dernier cri in material for the coat dress and the one-piece frock that is the backbone of the winter wardrobe for all womankind, is kassia cloth. It is a direct descendant, this gossamer-light, soft worsted, of the red and blue cashmere of which our childish, long-waisted, short-skirt "best dresses" were made. Refined and glorified into an altogether new beauty of texture and coloring, as is the frequent case in the matter of offspring in this ambitious age, there is yet sufficient resemblance to the all-wool cashmere of yore to make you love the new kassia for association's sake alone.

They showed me a stunning coat-dress model in it, in a shade that was neither sand or taupe but which partook of both. The lines of the blouse were Russian-like in length and in the side closing, and the collar—it had one—as well as the cuffs of the wide sleeves, were of sand caracul.

* * *

Fashion Favors the Statement That:

Napoleonic hats of black velvet are very fashionable.

Wide fringe of tied ostrich is used on a crepe shawl.

A gown of apple green crepe is banded with silver lace.

Mauve filet makes the tunic blouse of a mauve crepe gown.

Plain crepe Spanish shawls are edged with wide fringe.

A hat of henna felt is draped and trimmed with quills.

Almost every smart hat has its own lace scarf as trimming.

The hat-and scarf set of brushed wool is being worn this fall.

A gown of novelty jade green silk crepe is embroidered in tinsel.

Afternoon gowns are often shorter in front than in back.

Many pin tucks lend charm and interest to a black crepe gown.

Chenille, silk and bead fringes drip from garnitures and belts.

Rows of square jade buttons are used to trim a black crepe gown.

A suit of dark red velour has an inner sleeve of black caracul.

White cheviot, jersey and broadcloth capes have wide collars of dark fur.

A white felt hat has a scarf of white chiffon gathered into a great bow.

CONSTABLE FORCE IS INCREASED.

Seventeen Hundred Men Sworn in to Wage War on Criminals Here.

Announcement that 1700 special deputies for the county constabulary have been sworn in to date was made yesterday by Sheriff Traeger and Undersheriff Eugene Biscailuz.

The organization to combat crime in Los Angeles county, particularly because of the winter epidemic of lawlessness already under way, will be perfected within thirty days, it was stated, and will comprise 2500 armed citizens.

Scores of applicants for the constabulary are visiting the Sheriff's office daily. Every constable has been requested to turn in the names of six or eight reputable and fearless citizens in his township who will serve on the new law-enforcement branch.

Undersheriff Biscailuz stated that 1000 men in all parts of the county are available for active duty in preventing crime and apprehending criminals. The remaining 700 are available for guard duty in their neighborhoods.

Garage men in the outlying districts are being sworn in as rapidly as possible, as this is considered a highly strategic end of the organization. Each member of the new force who has a telephone is listed at the Sheriff's office for emergency calls night or day.

"Within a month we will have a powerful and important force of men to assist officers," said Undersheriff Biscailuz. "We feel that the constabulary will develop into an efficient means of stamping out lawlessness and capturing offenders."

NEW COURT CLERK NAMED.

Robert E. Gragg, who was recently appointed referee of boys' cases in the Juvenile Court, has been relieved of his duties as clerk of that court. Samuel Steelman, late of the Probate Court, has been appointed to succeed him as clerk of the court.

FILE BANKRUPTCY PETITION.

Barkow & Winters of Colton filed a petition in bankruptcy in the U. S. District Court yesterday, giving their $5173.62. In the latter appears a debts as $4153.80 and their assets as one-third interest in the Colton Courier, which, with the stock on hand, is valued at about $3100.

PRIZES UP FOR LEGION AIR FLIGHT.

Interest Stirred Here in Offer of Cash for Longest Nonstop Plane Trip.

Interest is being aroused here in connection with the American Legion flying meet to be held at Kansas City on the 31st inst., and on November 1 and 2, when the national convention of the legion will be held in that city.

World was received yesterday from Dudley Steele of Kansas City, announcing that a special prize of $1000 and a silver trophy has been offered to the man making the longest nonstop flight to Kansas City from any point in the United States at the time of the meeting. A second prize of $500 cash also has been offered.

Efforts are being made at local headquarters of the American Legion to interest Los Angeles airplane manufacturers and flyers to enter this event as it is contended that a nonstop flight from Los Angeles to Kansas City is possible. Competition also is expected from San Francisco field, and it is understood that a plane will be entered by the Yolo Flyers' Club of Woodland.

The flying meet is expected to prove one of the most complete and best airplane demonstrations ever seen in the United States. The program will include altitude tests for both single-seater and two-seater planes; parachute jumps for men and women, parachute drops from captive balloons, formation airplane flights, stunt contests, exhibition of plane changing, wing walking and standing on top of wing while plane loops, looping contest, the Legion derby, Legion junior derby and a very interesting relay race with four planes to a team over a fifteen-mile triangular course.

The first event of the aerial program will be a night flight on the 31st inst. The meet is being held under the auspices of the Flying Club of Kansas City, Inc., room 126 Hotel Baltimore, Kansas City, and has been sanctioned by the Aero Club of America.

"I sincerely hope that Los Angeles will capture this nonstop flight prize," Buron Fitts, former State commander of the American Legion, said yesterday.

WILL BE DIRECTOR.

Services of F. A. Spence, formerly of Boston, have been secured by the Oak-Dutton Commercial School, it was announced yesterday. Mr. Spence will be director and manager of the commercial department. He formerly was manager of a commercial school in the vicinity of Boston.

Kindergarten and *Primary Grades*
Smart Studio
3108 W. 7th, Cor. Vermont
Vocal, Music, Conversational French, Aesthetic and Classical Dancing.
Miss Kathryn Marie Burns
Director
Phone or call at studio for detailed information.
Phone Wilshire 7185.

Dr. Foster is sole agent for the Donnellon Device in California. The Donnellon Device holds plates in place and makes them satisfactory.

All Work Guaranteed for Ten Years

We specialize in making plates that please the patient. Plates that fit properly, stay in place, look natural and give years of service with comfort for the wearer.

No matter how much trouble you may have had with your plates, we can fit you properly.

FREE EXAMINATION
Full Set of Teeth.....$5.00
Gold Crowns, 22-K.....$4.00
Bridge Work $4.00
Gold Fillings and Inlay..$1.00
Silver Fillings 50c
Extractions 50c
—References—
Citizens National Bank
Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.

DR. J. ARTHUR FOSTER
FORMERLY YALE DENTISTS'
PHONE 63544
444 SO. BROADWAY

FORMER DETECTIVE, W. H. KELLY, IS DEAD.

William H. Kelly, aged 62 years, formerly a detective on the local police force and more recently a special officer, died yesterday at his home, 503 North Lake street. Funeral services, which will be conducted at the James G. Lowe Chapel, 1133 South Flower street, will be arranged later. Mr. Kelly leaves a widow, four daughters, Mrs. Marguerite M. Fidler, Mrs. Frances K. Maple, Mrs. Mildred Fanning and Mrs. Marion Lytle; two sons, O. W. and George A. Kelly, and two brothers, Charles M. and George H. Kelly of Lewistown, Mont.

SUES APARTMENT HEAD.

A suit asking $50,000 damages and accounting of receipts and disbursements of the Alvarado apartments and a restraining order was filed yesterday by Olive Pearl Philips against A. A. Patterson. It is charged in the complaint that since the latter assumed the management of the apartments, there has been a loss of $75 a week in the receipts.

PASADENA MILITARY ACADEMY
On W. Ave. 34, near Pasadena, 8 miles from Los Angeles, on P. E. street car line. An accredited School, receiving both Day Pupils and Boarders, greatly enlarged and newly equipped with modern conveniences, including indoor swimming pool and gymnasium. Military, Athletic, Horsemanship, Grammar Grades sixth to eighth inclusive; full High School and College Preparatory work with special free courses in Business Training, Aeronautics and Wireless Telegraphy. FALL TERM opens September 28. Ask for new catalogue. Address COL. C. M. WOOD, Supt., Pasadena, Cal. Phones: Los Angeles 29491, or Pasadena, Fair Oaks 300.

Information About Schools
The Times' School and College Bureau will help you secure complete information about any kind of School or Educational Training. Carefully compiled data is on file, from which source suggestions may be had which will be helpful to you. THIS SERVICE IS FREE. Address, write or call THE TIMES' Information Bureau, First and Broadway. Telephones: Pico 700 and 10391.

HARVARD SCHOOL (MILITARY)
Largest and best equipped Boys' School. 32d year begins September 20th. Day pupils should enroll now. 1501 South Western Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

BELL SCHOOL—625 Black Bldg.
The one school that makes secretaries and stenographers out of Gregg and Pitman failures. A child will readily learn Bell shorthand. Shortest, easiest courses in the world. Spanish, German and Italian languages written in Bell without change. Experienced Exporter starting Spanish and Shorthand classes Sept. 20. Phone 61877.

MIRAMAR Military Academy
Your boy will be happy, well educated and well fed at the fast-growing school on the seashore. Builders of brains, character and body. Moderate cost, monthly payments. 4317 OCEAN FRONT, VENICE. SANTA MONICA 61821.

LOS ANGELES MILITARY ACADEMY
Highest standard in SCHOLARSHIP, MILITARY TRAINING AND GENERAL CULTURE. 26th year. For information address, Adjutant. Phone 51471.

URBAN MILITARY ACADEMY
A boarding and day school for young boys. 16th year commences Sept. 21, 1921. 800 S. Alvarado St. Telephone for Catalog, 52647.

DIXON SCHOOL OF BUSINESS
DAY AND EVENING CLASSES.
Evening classes Tuesday and Thursday, Y-S. Shorthand, Typewriting, Book-keeping, Comptometers. New location, 321 Douglas Bldg., 3rd and Spring. Phone 68128.

LONG BEACH MILITARY ACADEMY
1000 E. Ocean Ave., Long Beach. The only Academy by the Sea. Full particulars on application to Professor Blackwell.

Y.M.C.A. SCHOOLS
HIGH GRADE DAY AND EVENING COURSES
Accountancy, Commercial, Secretarial, Radio Telegraphy, College Preparatory, Engineering, Commercial Art, Salesmanship, Spanish, English Preparatory, etc.
For details address THE REGISTRAR, 715 S. Hope Street. 10825.

Gardner School of Commercial Art
Show Card Writing, Sign Painting, Fashion Drawing, Motion Picture Titles, Pictorial Publicity, Posters.
335 to 347 Douglas Bldg.
Third and Spring Sts.

Salesmanship, Public Speaking, Advertising, Commercial Law
Largest school specializing in these courses on the Pacific Coast—due to merit of our instructions. New classes now opening. We personally explain our courses. Call 615 S. Hope, or Phone Pico 4433. THE HAMILTON ASSOCIATES.

MISS ALLEN'S PRIVATE SCHOOL AND HOME
FOR BACKWARD CHILDREN
Special attention given to defective speech.
For full information apply to MISS ALLEN, 1056 Arapahoe Street. Phone 51116.

Princton Hall School
Day and Boarding School for Boys and Girls. Kindergarten and First to Eighth grade inclusive. Individual love and attention given each child. First-class school at nominal cost.
4411 Victoria Park Place. PHONE WEST 3217

ELLIOTT SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
RESIDENCE AND DAY SCHOOL. IDEAL HOME LIFE—CHARACTER BUILDING.
First and Ninth grade included. School Home open throughout the year.
Martha Collins Weaver, M.A., Prin., 1303 Gramercy Place. Telephone 72826.

KENSINGTON SCHOOL AND KINDERGARTEN Day and Boarding School.
All grades—High School, Kindergarten, Piano, Cello, Violin, Dancing, Dramatics, Swimming and Horseback-riding. Landscape drawing. Fall Term, Sept. 14. Unusual accommodations for business people. 600 St. Paul—993 W. 6th St. Phone 577-75.

Costume Designing
Complete professional courses in Designing and Cutting, Draping, Pattern Drafting, Millinery, Sewing. All women's and children's wear. Day and eve. classes. SCHOOL OF COSTUME DESIGNING, 948 W. 7th St., Los Angeles.

A SCHOOL FOR LITTLE CHILDREN
AT THE AMBASSADOR HOTEL
Thorough Primary work including daily lessons in French and Piano. Mrs. Edmund Houghton Sawyer, Director, at the Hotel each day from 11 to 12. Phone Wil. 7000.

HOLMAN SECRETARIAL SCHOOL
(Holman Business College)
New Equipment. Limited Enrollment. Personal Attention. Rapid Advancement. Specialties in Shorthand and Secretarial Training. Booklet upon request.
D. L. Holman, Mgr., 703 Wright & Callender Bldg., 4th and Hill. Phone Bdwy. 7490.

Woolman Hall SCHOOL
Girls and small boys. Day and resident pupils. Kindergarten through college preparatory. Special home advantages for young children. French. Household and manual arts. Piano. Voice. Art. Individual instruction. Mrs. Arleigh, Principal.
881 E. Washington, PASADENA
Phone FAIR OAKS 853.

MISS REILLY'S SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
Kindergarten through eighth grade. Boys under 8 years received.
FALL TERM BEGINS SEPT. 28. INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION.
2633 Ellendale Place. Telephone 21171.

THE Chaperonage
MME. VISLAIRE THATCHER'S STUDENT HOME for Girls and Young Ladies desiring to pursue their studies while enjoying the SOCIAL SEASON IN PASADENA. Tutoring and French conversation. 669 LA LOMA ROAD.

MISS FULMER'S SCHOOL
Children's Department from Kindergarten through eighth grade. Boarding Dept., Sept. 21st. Automobile service. Kindergarten-Primary education for young women. Normal Department, Sept. 14th. 1850 WEST ADAMS ST. Telephone 71104.

PALM HALL (Open all year.)
SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
Eight grades and four years High School. Day and Resident School. Fall term begins September 20. Catalog and terms on request. 642 W. 24th St. Phone 52182.

GIRLS' COLLEGIATE SCHOOL
Adams and Hoover Streets. Telephone West 4567.
Thirtieth year opens September 28th. General, College Preparatory, Advanced Courses. MISS PARSONS and MISS DENNEN, Principals. New Buildings Ready This Fall.

NOTICE!

The first year evening class in Higher Accounting opened with a capacity enrollment Oct. 7th. A new class is now organizing and will begin work in about two weeks.

"Southwestern" courses are widely known for their scope, thoroughness and practical character. This is particularly true of the courses in

HIGHER ACCOUNTING

Eighteen former students passed recent C. P. A. exams.

Faculty and Lecturers, 61—Ninth Year.

Enroll for New Class Immediately.

Bdwy 5052. SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY Wilcox Bldg.

Willis-Woodbury BUSINESS COLLEGE
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION COURSE
This splendid course includes: Business Economics, Business Organization and Management, Salesmanship, Advertising, Business English and Correspondence, Book-keeping and Accountancy, Business Law, Business Calculations, Penmanship.
Ask for full particulars about this new course.
STEPHEN T. WILLIS, President
Willis-Woodbury Business College
Fifth Floor, Hamburger Building
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Branch Schools in Riverside and Santa Monica

The Prize School
Grand Prize
First Prize
Third Prize
Won in the severe test of the 1921 State School Typewriting Contest.
Such distinction and recognition does appeal to those who want the most efficient training as the utmost proof of the superiority of the courses taught and the undisputed efficiency of our instructors.
Its Educational Standards have acknowledged national reputation.
Positions Guaranteed. Call for, or write Dept. 19 for Year Book.
YOU CAN ENROLL NOW!
CALIFORNIA COMMERCIAL COLLEGE (BROWNS)
Main 2811 625 So. HOPE ST. LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

URBAN Military Academy
High scholarship residence and day school for boys. Athletics, horsemanship, band, drums, etc. Enter any time. Excellent table. Small classes. 800 S. Alvarado St. Tel: 52647 Catalog.
The best costs less in the long run.

Miss Thomas' School (St. Catherine's)
Boarding and Day School for girls. First eight grades. Prepares for best Girls' Collegiate Schools. Three-acre playground. Gymnasium instructor. 5 o'clock. Out-of-door study. Individual attention. Automobile service.
MISS THOMAS, Principal.

MIRAMAR Military Academy
Your boy will be happy, well educated, well nourished at the fast-growing school on the seashore. Builders of brains, character and body. Moderate cost, monthly payments.
4317 OCEAN FRONT, VENICE. SANTA MONICA 61821.

WEE TOTS' VILLA
An exclusive private boarding home for little folks. Reasonable rates. Open Saturday and Sunday for winter visitors.
Catalogue upon request. 6819 Franklin Ave., Hollywood.

MACKAY BUSINESS COLLEGE
32-page catalog free. Well educated girls may earn tuition by assisting in office work. Day and Evening Classes. 9th and Main Sts. 14th year. 7600.

Wilshire Open Air Day School
FOR BOYS AND GIRLS, PRIMARY GRADES. Indoor and outdoor classes. Individual instruction in regular grade subjects. Physical Training. Supervised Play. Swimming. Special attention given to health of pupils. Monthly rates. Detailed information upon request.
826 S. WILTON PLACE.

COMMERCIAL EXPERTS TRAINING INSTITUTE
THE SCHOOL OF INTENSIVE TRAINING
CIVIL SERVICE GROSSE RIDGE SPRINGER COMMERCIAL

CALIFORNIA MILITARY ACADEMY
Young boys only. In center of city. Home atmosphere, best environment for young boys. Fine gymnasium, swimming pool, athletic field. Military training. Non-denominational. 16th year. 4001 W. 16th St. Fr. 74073

COAST COLLEGE OF LETTERING
Fashion Drawing, Show Card Writing, Title Lettering. Advertising Art. Day Instruction. 224 S. SPRING ST., Room 213. Phone Pico 4

EFFICIENCY Business College
Expert Secretaries, Stenographers, Bookkeepers, Accountants, Auditors, Teachers Placed into EXCELLENT Positions. Individual and Physical Culture included in tuition. Low board and tuition rates for earning while learning. 404 Douglas Bldg. FOURTH AND SPRING.

ARMY & NAVY DEPARTMENT
428 SOUTH SPRING

Quality Remember

Monday only—At Our Spring Street Store

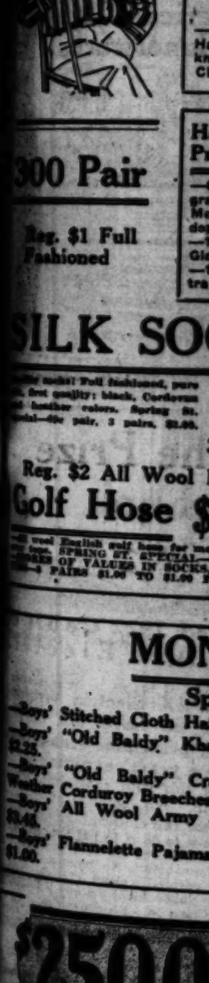
300 Pair
Reg. $1 Full Fashioned

SILK SOCKS

Reg. $2 All Wool English Golf Hose $1.50

MONDAY
Spring St
—Boys' Stitched Cloth Hats, $1.25.
—Boys' "Old Baldy" Khaki Breeches $2.25.
—Boys' "Old Baldy" Crompton Corduroy Breeches, $3.45.
—Boys' All Wool Army Serge Shirts $3.45.
—Boys' Flannelette Pajamas, two-piece $1.00.

$250,000 SPECIAL



Over Shir
Ar
—All wool clean and outing w
Wool
—All
Coats a new, 95c
—All wool wrap pair
300
—Value! Before t blankets, olive dra outwear any blanke
—500 Reclaimed A drab, good as new Monday,
Monday

Army & Navy Department Store
428 SOUTH SPRING ST.

"The Store with the Reputation for Good Values"

MONDAY SALE at our Spring St. Store 428 S. Spring St.

Special One-Day Prices That Should Appeal to You

Army & Navy Department Store
The Store with a Reputation for Good Values
428 SOUTH SPRING ST.

Quality Merchandise--Old-Time Prices--Monday!

Remember---These Prices Apply at Our Spring St. Store---428 S. Spring St.

Monday only—At Our Spring Street Store

Men's Wear Dept.

Heavy Reductions for One Day Only

300 Reg. $6 to $8 HENDAN SILK SHIRTS

—If you want silk shirts Monday is surely the time to buy them. For it isn't often you you have an opportunity to buy Hendan shirts of this quality at anything like $3.95! Fine shirts that are actually worth from $6.00 to $8.00 even today—compare prices and see.

$3.95

Finely made as all Hendan garments are. A large assortment of patterns. All sizes. Monday only, limit 2 to a customer. Regular $6 and $8 Hendan shirts at $3.95. Spring St. only.

800 Reg. $3.50 Hendan and Other Brands, Fine

Shirts $1.95

—SILK STRIPE WOVEN MADRAS SHIRTS AT $1.95! Handsome patterns, finely tailored, Hendan and other well-known brands. Selling today at $3.50. SPRING ST. SPECIAL—$1.95.

Reg. $6 Hendan Fiber Silk Satin Stripe Pajamas **$2.95**

Half Price **600 Pr.** Reg. $1.95 to $2.95 Driving or **Dress Gloves**

—GLOVES AT 50c ON THE DOLLAR!—Fine driving and dress gloves, gray and tan, high quality leather. Plain or clocked backs. Suedes and Mochas. Don't judge the quality by the price—many are worth $21 to $24 dozen at the factory! Be sure to buy a pair. Spring St. Special—$1.25.
—100 pairs Reg. $4.50 Daniel Hays' Genuine Buck Dress and Driving Gloves—$2.25.
—100 pairs Reg. $3.50 Daniel Hays' Fine Chamois Leather Gloves, extra special—$1.75.

$1.25

LK SOCKS

69c
3 Pair, $2

olf Hose $1.50

200 Reg. $4 Roxford Worsted

UNION SUITS

—Value! Roxford medium weight worsted mottled grey regular $4.00 union suits. SPRING ST. SPECIAL—$2.95.

1000 Cooper's Union Suits

$1.95 $2.25, $2.45 and $2.95

SPRING ST. SPECIAL
First of a Lot of 12,000

1200 Reg. $2.25 to $2.50 Caps

—THE NEWEST IN CAPS—AT A DEEP CUT PRICE! We bought 12,000 to get them at a price so we could sell them at $1.45. The first shipment of 1200 is in. High quality caps—tweeds, cheviots, cassimeres, imitation camel's hair. Every imaginable coloring. Silk serge lined. Plain, band or pleated back. Made by one of the big cap manufacturers. Over 50 patterns from which to select. Reg. $2.25 to $2.50 value today. SPRING ST. SPECIAL—$1.45 MONDAY.

$1.45

MONDAY SPECIALS

Spring Street Store only

—Stetson Stitched Cloth Hats, $1.25.
—Boys' "Old Baldy" Khaki Breeches, $1.
—Men's "Old Baldy" Crompton All-Wool Corduroy Breeches, $3.45.
—Men's All Wool Army Serge Shirts, $1.75.
—Men's Flannelette Pajamas, two-piece, $1.
—Children's Sleeping Garments, with feet, $1.00.
—Women's Flannelette N'htgowns, $1.25
—Children's Corduroy Suits, $3.45.
—Women's Imported English Golf Sox, $1.75.
—Women's Hose, mercerized, extra size, 45c.
—Boys' Pullover Sweaters, $2.75, $3.95.

Bought from the Govt.

5000 18x35 - inch Large, New Huck Towels

—THIS IS LESS THAN THE WHOLESALE PRICE TODAY ON THESE TOWELS! We offer them for one day only—Monday—at 8 for $1.00—limit 8 to a customer. Good weight, closely woven, size 18x35 inches. Splendid towels at a price you can't duplicate. Monday only—limit 8—8 for, $1.00.

BLANKETS

We carry the American Woolen Co., and other famous makes of Blankets, Good Blankets Only and You'll Find Our Prices Less

SPECIAL SPRING STREET SALE!

Double Size, 66x82-in. Limit 4

100 Reg. $2.75 Blankets $1.95

—AT SPRING ST. STORE, MONDAY ONLY—100 Double Blankets, size 66x82 inches. "Nashua" brand blankets—good ones! Heavy and warm. Gray with blue or pink borders. Regularly $2.75—Monday only, at Spring St.—limit 4 pairs to a customer—$1.95 pair.

100% Virgin Wool, 5-lb.

All Wool Blankets $6.75

—Quality Blankets at a new low price. Heavy blankets—5 lb.—guaranteed 100% virgin wool. Double blankets for double beds; size 66x80 inches. In serviceable dark gray with block borders. Suitable for the camp, sleeping porch or even the home. Monday only, at the Spring St. Store—$6.75 pair.

American Woolen Co.'s Plaid Blanket **Robes $3.95**

—Heavy blanket robes, soft and fluffy. Beautiful soft plaid patterns in delicate shades of brown, pink, etc. Silk bound. Full size for double beds — 66x82 inches. Heavy, warm and extremely good looking. Extra special—$3.95 each.

50% Wool Robes

—Handsome robes at $6.45! Warm blanket robes—50% wool. Heavy and thick, with a soft, fluffy finish. Silk soisette bound. Extra large—72x84 inches—6x7 feet! At a very special price—$6.45 each. **$6.45**

66x80-in. Double **Blankets $2.95**

—Extra large, heavy, double cotton blankets in gray with striped borders. A "Nashua" make blanket. Size 66x80 inches. A good looking blanket, warm and comfortable and greatly underpriced—$2.95 pair.

All Wool Army **Blankets $5**

—Army blankets — they outwear them all! All wool, closely woven, olive drab color, size 66x84 inches. For the home, sleeping porch, camp or auto. At a very special price—$5.00 each.

Woolnap Blankets

—Extra heavy, warm, double blankets, 70x80 inches, for double beds. Woolnap blankets in beautiful plaid patterns in assorted colors. Silk bound. A fine blanket and greatly underpriced—$4.75 pair! **$4.75**

All Wool Double **Blankets $8.95**

—Value here! All wool high class blankets. Heavy, fluffy and warm. Beautiful plaid patterns. Size 66x80 inches. Silk bound. Another "Value Received" blanket that we recommend and guarantee. Extra special, $8.95 pr.

36x50 Crib **Blankets $1.65**

—Crib blankets, 36x50 inches, in white with fancy borders. Soft and fluffy, double. Pair—$2.25.
—Single crib blankets, 36x50, in blue and pink, silk bound—$1.65 each And $2.25

Plaid Patterns **All Wool Auto Robes at $4.95**

—Handsome auto robes at a popular price. All wool auto robes in dark plaid patterns. A quality you would expect to pay dollars more for. Very special—$4.95.
—"VALUE RECEIVED" AUTO ROBES, $7.45—All wool, plaid patterns, fringe, large size. Fine robes, and priced for less at $7.45.

SECOND FLOOR—BLANKET DEPT.

250,000 Stock Surplus Property & Reclaimed Army Goods!

SPECIAL SPRING STREET SALE—Monday Only

Overcoats, Leather Jerkins, Coats, Breeches
Shirts, Puttees, Towels, Mess Kits, Blankets, Etc.

Army Overcoats—Almost New $3.25

—All wool Army Overcoats, olive drab color. Are almost new—show but little signs of wear, clean and sanitary. Must have cost $25.00 to make. A warm overcoat for work, camp, sports and outing wear. Offered at a fraction of their cost—$3.25—Monday only, at our Spring St. Store.

Wool Coats, 95c
—All Wool Army Coats or Blouses, like new, 95c.

Leather Jerkins $2.50
—Almost new leather Jerkins (sleeveless coats,) at a fourth original cost, $2.50.

Army Shirts $1.25
—Olive drab serge, all wool, like new; breast lined, elbows doubled, $1.25.

Army Breeches 40c
—Khaki breeches, clean and sanitary, in good condition, 40c.

—All wool, olive drab spiral or wrap puttees, almost new—pair 35c

—New Army Mess Kits, aluminum, at half their value 40c

—Khaki Breeches, clean, no holes or repaired places—pair 75c

300 New Olive Drab Army Blankets

—Value! Before the war you paid more. All wool regulation army blankets, olive drab color, size 66x84 inches. Closely woven and will outwear any blanket you can buy. Monday only, at the Spring St. Store. **$4.00**

—500 Reclaimed Army Blankets, olive drab, good as new—Monday, ... $3

—5000 Gray Commercial Blankets, bought from the government. Big value at $2.25

Monday Only---At the Spring Street Store

You Know the Quality!

"Holeproof" Hose for women 75c to $1.75

—"Holeproof" hose are made from the best quality yarns; they are closely knit and will give more than ordinary wear. Have the exclusive Holeproof "extra-stretch" feature and they fit regulars and stouts. We carry a full line of "Holeproofs" for women and children.

Women's Holeproof Hose 75c, 85c
—Mercerized lisle Holeproof hose for women; with the "extra-stretch" jersey top. Closely knit and very durable. In black and cordovan. Regular sizes 75c; extra sizes 85c. (Spring St. Store.)

Silk-Faced Holeproof Hose $1.00, $1.25
—Women's silk-faced Holeproof hose with extra-stretch jersey tops, black and cordovan. Have wonderful wearing qualities. Regular sizes $1.00; extra sizes $1.25. (Spring St. Store.)

Thread Silk, Lisle Tops $1.25
—Women's thread silk Holeproof hose with lisle tops—famed for their wearing qualities. Very special—$1.25. (Spring St. Store.)

Thread Silk, Jersey Tops $1.65, $1.75
—Women's Holeproof Hose in heavy thread silk with jersey tops. Black and cordovan. Regular sizes $1.65; extra sizes $1.75. (Spring St. Store.)

Boys', Misses' and Children's "Holeproof" Stockings 55c

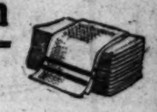
Boys, Heavy Ribbed Stockings 55c
Sizes 7 to 11, in black and brown.

Children's Double Knee Stockings 55c
—Sizes 6 to 10½; a medium ribbed stocking, black and brown. Fine for school wear.

Misses' Dress Stockings 55c
—Sizes 4 to 10½. Fine ribbed stocking in black and cordovan.

Monday, Special, Spring St. Store only

1200 40% Linen Huck Towels



size 19x34-in. Each, 25c

—Conditions are getting back to normal when you can buy 40% linen huck towels, like these, at 25c! Excellent quality, well woven huck towels in a popular size—19x34 inches. Plain white or with red borders. On sale Monday—at our Spring St. Store—6 for $1.38, each 25c. 6 for $1.38

17x35 HUCK TOWELS

Priced Special **8 for $1.0**

—Closely woven huck towels with a firm body. No dressing. Size 17x35 inches. Priced very special for Monday—8 for $1.00—At the Spring St. Store.

Special Monday Prices, Spring St. Store

Women's Bath Robes

—Our $3.75 robe is of good quality and comes in an assortment of colorings. Collar and cuffs braid trimmed, cord and tassel, $3.75. **$3.75**
—Others in beautiful patterns, silk trimmed collar, pockets and cuffs. Very special, $5.00. and **$5.00**
—Lowered prices on women's Underwear, Hosiery, Gloves, etc. Come Monday and share in the savings.

NOURISHINE HAIR TONIC

—Restores Original Color.
—Promotes Growth.
—Kills Dandruff.
—Not a Dye.

Gray and faded hair actually restored to original color, whether lack, brown or blond. Feeds and nourishes the hair follicles, thus promoting luxuriant growth. Positively removes dandruff. Prevents hair from falling and turning gray. Men and women alike use and endorse the wonderful properties of Nourishine. As a dandruff remover alone it is worth many times the price asked. $1.25 per bottle, all dealers, and American Drug Co., Blichstener's, Broadway Dept. Store, Calder's Drug Store, Coulter's, Hamburger's, Robinson's, Sun Drug Co., Ville De Paris.

Nourishine Mfg. Co.
630 Security Bldg.

MOTHER!

Clean Child's Bowels with "California Fig Syrup"

Even a sick child loves the "fruity" taste of "California Fig Syrup." If the little tongue is coated, or if your child is listless, cross, feverish, full of cold, or has colic, a teaspoonful will never fail to open the bowels. In a few hours you can see for yourself how thoroughly it works all the constipation poison, sour bile and waste from the tender, little bowels and gives you a well, playful child again.

Millions of mothers keep "California Fig Syrup" handy. They know a teaspoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow. Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.—[Advertisement.

SANTAL MIDY — Don't Be Handicapped by CATARRH of the BLADDER — Each Capsule bears Name [illegible]

PIGEON RACES WILL OPEN CABRILLO DAY FESTIVAL.

Prizes Up for Estimates Nearest the Time Used by Birds Flying from "Times" to Harbor.

How fast is a race? Although this question was decided a few months ago, it was not final. Friday another answer will be furnished when fifty homing pigeons race from The Times Building in Los Angeles to Point Fermin at the opening of the Cabrillo Day celebration to be held at Los Angeles Harbor on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. And to the public will be awarded, through The Times, $100 in cash and a $50 pair of racing pigeons as prizes for those estimating most nearly the actual flying time of the two fastest birds.

The race will open the Cabrillo Day celebration. Attached to the leg of one of the racing birds will be a container with a message from Mayor Cryer to Admiral Eberle, commander of the Pacific Fleet, officially opening the celebration. The $100 to be received by the readers of The Times will be given by the Cabrillo Day Association of San Pedro through this paper.

Admiral Eberle has designated Lieut.-Commander E. W. McKeem, fleet athletic officer aboard the flagship New Mexico, to receive the message.

Have you ever followed a pigeon in its flight? If you have you will have an advantage over others for you will be able to appreciate its speed. And estimating its speed, you will know just how long it will be after the birds are released at The Times Building Friday until they alight at their loft at Point Fermin.

TWO RACES.

Two races will be run or flown, whichever it is that pigeons do with races. The first one will be between twenty-five birds leaving the balcony on the First-street side of The Times Building at 10 a.m. The next race will start from the same place at 10:15 a.m. The birds will arrive in Point Fermin all the way from one-half to an hour later. That is the part to be figured out; how many minutes and seconds will it take for the birds to fly the twenty-six miles?

Some idea of the speed of homing pigeons may be gathered from past performances. They have been known, under favorable conditions, to attain a speed of 100 miles an hour and in ordinary weather to fly a mile a minute. But between Los Angeles and the harbor an allowance should be made for adverse wind as the birds will encounter a slight breeze in their flight. Just what part this breeze will play in the flying time will affect the results and, consequently, the computations of the contestants in estimating that time.

FIFTY BIRDS.

The birds to be used are racing homing pigeons from the F. S. Maynard lofts of Los Angeles Harbor. Mr. Maynard has trained the birds for fast flying and he will use his fifty fastest birds for the races. In addition to the cash prizes offered Mr. Maynard will give a pair of racing birds valued at $50 to the person estimating closest to the fastest time of either race.

The elements of the contest are these: there will be two races of twenty-five birds each leaving The Times Building at 10 a.m. and 10:15 a.m., Friday morning. The birds, as soon as they can find their bearings, will start for the Maynard lofts at Point Fermin. There they will be timed as they enter the one-way trap.

The prizes will range from $20 as first award, $15 as second award, $10 as third award, down to $5 as fourth award in each race. In addition to this Mr. Maynard's racing birds will be given as an additional prize to the winner of the first cash award.

REMARKABLE RECORDS.

Homing pigeons have made some remarkable records. It was during the war that one of them became an international figure. To Cher Ami, a racing bird, with the Seventy-seventh Division, is given the credit of saving the remnant of the Lost Battalion.

Cher Ami was one of five birds to be taken by the battalion on its strategic advance on the La Viergette-Moulin de Charlevaux road in October, 1918. One by one the other birds were released but none of them was able to get to headquarters with its message that the battalion was hemmed in. On the fifth day, the French, thinking the battalion had been wiped out, began shelling the position, where the remainder of the men were. It was then that the message, "Your barrage is falling on us. For God's sake, stop it," was tatached to the leg of Cher Ami and the bird released.

The pigeon arose but a few feet in the air, when it dropped back to the ground. Cher Ami had been without food or water for five days and, weak and exhausted, he could scarcely fly. But finally he left the ground and circled overhead. A shrapnel shell burst above him and a piece of flying metal cut the bird's leg off. Undaunted, the pigeon flew on and brought to the Seventy-seventh Division headquarters the first news of the Lost Battalion.

BIRDS SHOW STAMINA.

It is seldom, of course, that birds are subjected to such severe tests. Recently, however, Mr. Maynard sent out a crate of birds to make a trial flight. The pigeons were released twenty-five miles at sea. The door of the crate was opened and the birds flew out. One of them was not quick enough, however, and the lid fell back before he could get out. Nine days later the crate was accidentally opened on a wharf in East San Pedro and the bird tumbled out. In a minute he arose and although weakened from lack of food and water for that entire time, he flew to the home loft, a distance of about three miles.

In computing the time necessary to fly from The Times Building to the Maynard lofts, the following facts may be taken into consideration. The birds are accustomed to flying from boats of the fishing fleet to San Pedro with messages concerning the day's catch. From the Coronado Islands off San Diego, a distance of a little over 100 miles, the birds fly in about two and one-half hours. They make it from San Clemente, fifty-five miles, in an hour and a half. From Catalina it takes from twenty-four to thirty minutes and from Santa Cruz, a distance of seventy miles, it takes about two hours.

This time is over the sea and it takes the birds considerably longer to get their bearings than when over land.

FORMER RACE TIME.

But perhaps the most interesting time made by the birds was during March of this year when a contest similar to that of Friday was held. The winning bird flew from The Times Building to the Maynard lofts in 2453 seconds, or forty-one minutes thirty-two seconds. This time, be it remembered, probably will have nothing to do with the time Friday as the weather conditions in March were unfavorable to flying. The morning was foggy and a stiff wind was blowing at a high altitude. Considerable time was taken by the birds in circling over The Times tower before they located directions.

The rules of the contest follow:

Estimates must be submitted on the accompanying coupon.

But one estimate for each race may be submitted by one individual although this does not exclude various members of the same family from participating.

Estimates must positively be submitted in seconds only as minutes and seconds will not be considered by the judges.

Coupons must be in envelopes postmarked not later than 10 a.m., Friday, the 14th inst.

Each contestant may submit time estimates for both races and will be eligible to two prizes should he be fortunate enough to estimate accurately the time of both winning birds.

Employees of The Times and their immediate families are barred from the contest.

The winners will be announced in The Times next Sunday and checks for the amounts will be mailed soon thereafter.

INCORPORATION.

Motoring Specialties, Inc.; incorporators, A. B. Gardner, W. R. Witter, Maurice C. Sparling, C. H. Davis, H. J. Sternberg; capital stock, $50,000; subscribed, $5.

CABRILLO FETE LOOMS LARGE.

Tentative Program Crammed With Snappy Events.

Three-Ring Circus, Brilliant Pageant Are Promised.

Pacific Fleet Co-operating for Harbor Spectacle.

A tentative program of the Cabrillo Historical Pageant at Los Angeles Harbor Friday, Saturday and Sunday, was issued yesterday. The Pacific Fleet is co-operating in every way possible, and yachtsmen and steamship companies will make the display representative of the port that has been the only Pacific one to show an increase in business this year. The Governor, Senators and Representatives and men prominent in business, science and literature will be guests. The celebration, the second, is not conducted for profit, but to demonstrate to the people of the Southland what a fine harbor they have.

The tentative program:

FRIDAY PROGRAM.

Special naval races, all battleships of Pacific Fleet to be represented, first time on Pacific Ocean, opens at 10 a.m.: 3-mile pulling race (race boat;) 2-mile pulling race (whale boat;) 1-mile pulling race (dinghy;) ¾-mile punt race.

Joy street, between Library Hill and Fifth street, on Harbor Boulevard, opens at noon. Dancing, music, confetti.

Battleships open daily for inspection by visitors from 1:30 to 5 p.m. (Except hospital ship Mercy.)

Baseball game for Fleet championship between U.S.S. New Mexico and U.S.S. Charleston, at fleet Athletic Field, San Pedro, at 2:30 p.m.. Football game.

Pageant of Cabrillo staged by high school students in Goffey's Canyon at 8 p.m.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON.

Aquatic sports; Three-ring circus staged by Los Angeles Athletic Club; water tennis, swimming, polo, fancy diving and swimming races in Watchorn Basin at 2:30 p.m. Boats destroyers and submarines at 7:30 p.m.

Battleships receive visitors aboard between 1:30 and 5 p.m.

Spectacular, water pageant—San Salvador, Cabrillo's phantom ship, rounds Dead Man's Island, followed by illuminated craft of civic and commercial organizations and naval boats, destroyers and submarines.

Joy street open for dancing, serpentine dance, jazz bands.

SUNDAY PROGRAM.

Reunion of ex-service men at Ft. MacArthur. Entertainment program arranged by Col. H. A. Hutch, commandant of the garrison at 11 a.m.

Speed-boat races under auspices of Los Angeles Motor Boat Club and Newport Harbor Yacht Club; entrants, speed boats capable of sixty miles and over, 11 a.m.

Dedication of German field peice by men trained and stationed at Fort MacArthur during the World War, 12:15 p.m.

Battleships receive visitors aboard, 1:30 to 5 p.m.

Yacht races under the Southern California Yachting Association, Albert Soiland in charge; entrants, San Diego, Los Angeles, Newport Beach, Santa Barbara, 1:15 to 1:30 p.m.

Special exhibition of aviation stunts by Earl Daugherty of Long Beach.

Repeat historical pageant of Cabrillo by Los Angeles Harbor High School students in Gaffey's Canyon, 8 p.m.

Joy street closes at midnight—dancing, music.

Naval program directed by Rear-Admiral B. F. Huthinson, chief of staff.

Nordlinger cup race—Entrants, speed boats capable of sixty miles and more. Los Angeles Motor Boat Club, Dustin Farnum, president, in charge of the events. "Miss California," Pacific Coast champion, has been entered. New speed boats being built for the occasion.

BARBARA CASTLETON WINS DIVORCE SUIT.

Barbara Castleton, cinema star, known in private life as Barbara Zimmerman, was granted a divorce from George W. Zimmerman in Judge Walton J. Wood's court yesterday. In her original complaint, Mrs. Zimmerman charged her husband with desertion. The complaint was amended and set up cruelty, these acts having been brought in the testimony taken last June.

Mr. Zimmerman was a practicing lawyer in Vancouver, B. C., at the time of their marriage and Mrs. Zimmerman contended that he began to live beyond his income and that he gambled. Bill collectors hounded the home, the wife charged, causing her humiliation. The decree was granted on the ground of cruelty.

WIFE WHOSE GRASP SLIPPED WINS SUIT.

Mrs. Virginia Hartman did not want her husband, Leonard Hartman, to leave her.

She followed him to the railroad station, and tried to prevent his getting on the train by clinging to him.

He broke from her grasp as the train began to leave the station and caught a car by a flying leap.

Since then, she told Judge Summerfield yesterday, she has not seen him.

She was granted a divorce.

COUPON.

Cabrillo Day Editor,
The Times Building, Los Angeles:

My estimates on the time required for the flight of the winning birds in the races from The Times Building, Los Angeles, and the Maynard lofts, Point Firmin, on Friday, October 14, are:

FIRST RACE ..... seconds

SECOND RACE ..... seconds

Name .....

Address .....

City .....

The envelope containing this coupon must be postmarked not later than 10 a.m. Friday, October 14. Estimates must be reduced to seconds.

Parker to Keep Job as Referee in Bankruptcy.

U. S. District Judges Trippet and Bledsoe yesterday, decided to appoint Force Parker as referee in bankruptcy for another two-year term. He has already served six years in the position.

A statement given out by the judges yesterday in regard to Mr. Parker's qualifications says:

"True, some criticism, largely with respect to his asserted temperamental unfitness for the position, has been brought to our attention, but a careful investigation conducted from many angles, has convinced us that this criticism is insubstantial in its nature and scope. On the other hand we have been in receipt of a large number of communications from leading lawyers in the city, now on file with the clerk of the court, testifying to their appreciation of his fitness for the place and commending his candidacy."

U. S. Dist.-Atty. O'Connor and his assistant, Hugh Dickson, the latter a fellow member of the bar with Judge Bledsoe at San Bernardino, were applicants for the position.

During the six years that Referee Parker has held the position, it is estimated that the fees have averaged not less than $10,000 net annually.

LARCENIST SENTENCED.

Harold Evans, convicted of grand larceny, was yesterday sentenced from one to fourteen years in San Quentin by Judge McCormick.

Medicine That Heals Internally

A Great Discovery

O-M INFLAMMATION TABLETS

For Internal Inflammation

NOW possible to treat yourself and do it just as scientifically as anyone can do it. O-M Tablets are now being manufactured by the million for people who refuse to be passed around from one specialist (?) to another like so much merchandise. Before you have your teeth being pulled out, or to an appendix operation, try these tablets. Get them, then you will see.

Remember, the cost is only 65c for a full size package and half that amount may save your teeth and appendix. Such operations are too often a mistake.

O-M Tablets represent one of the finest and most efficient constitutional remedies ever offered direct to the people free of fee or prescription charge.

They completely overcome constipation and gas. Two or three doses relieve inflammation of the bladder. "Suffered for years, relieved with two doses."

That's what they say about their bladder trouble.

"A great discovery," says an old [illegible] suffering with a bad case of [illegible]

EVERY DAY BRINGS REPORTS OF [illegible] FUL RESULTS.

What is to be said when you see them with your own eyes? Simply help others by telling about it, that is all. At druggists and by mail.

Demonstration or Trial Sample, on [illegible] this notice with 10c in stamps or coin. [illegible] Mission Laboratories, Pasadena, Cal.

HOLLANDER & FUNKE Co.
425 SOUTH BROADWAY
Open Saturday Nights Until 9

New Oxfords

Exceptional values in stylish, high-quality Oxfords for women—styles especially appropriate for school and university students.

Ball Strap Oxfords

$7.50

Wonderfully well-made Oxfords of light tan, brown and black calf—reasonably low heel; Ball Strap, Wing Tip or Straight Tip; choice of a variety of pleasing styles, at $7.50.

New "Jazz" Oxfords

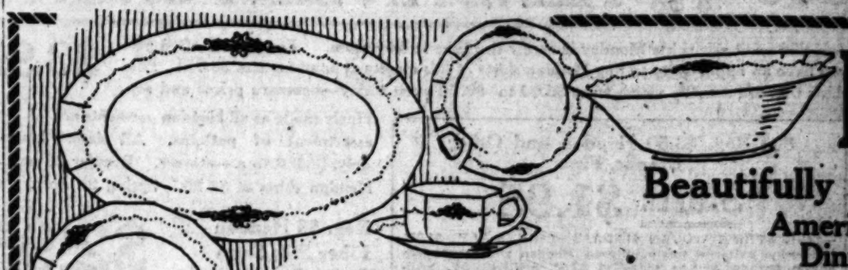
$5.85 and $6.50

A complete showing of the popular "Jazz" Oxfords—all patent leather with plain toe and low flat heels—desirable for all occasions. Moderately priced at $5.85 and $6.50.

Our Bargain Department

Lot of Women's Shoes—broken lines, various styles. All sizes in the lot, but not in each style. To close out at $1.95

HOLLANDER & FUNKE Co.
425 SOUTH BROADWAY
The Store of Unfailing Values



FREE

Beautifully Decorated American China Dinnerware

31-PIECE SET

Remarkable Offer

To the first 100 ladies purchasing a 1922 Model Apex Electric Washer or Ironer we will give ABSOLUTELY FREE one of these beautifully decorated sets of American China Dinnerware. Only 100 sets. Come early and get yours.

Prices Specially Reduced During This Sale, and SPECIAL TERMS

$5 DOWN $8 Monthly on the Balance

Improved 1922 Cabinet Model Apex Electric Washer.

In the APEX Electric Washing Machine we have the [illegible] cleansing principle — [illegible] by twelve years' experience. Oscillating tub with [illegible] and suction. No movable [illegible] parts to tear the clothes inside [illegible] All you have to do is to put the clothes in the Washer with the hot suds and press the button. No rubbing. No boiling. And you will have perfectly clean clothes. The swinging wringer locks in any [illegible] position. Come in. Be convinced.

10 Reasons Why the Apex Ironer is the Best

5 Reasons

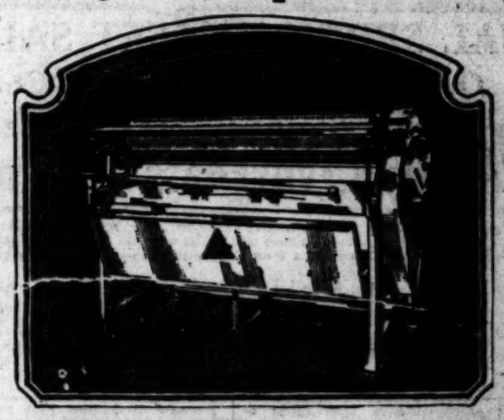
1 It irons the complete shirt by its special construction.

2 Ironing shoe release is just under feed board.

3 The feed board is stationary.

4 Everything is at your finger tips.

5 Allows wider space between roller and ironing shoe.



APEX DOMESTIC IRONER

5 Reasons

6 Clothes [illegible] pieces every [illegible]

7 All parts [illegible] board are [illegible] cluding the cabinet [illegible] ing roll. This means [illegible] life, safety and durability.

8 Beautiful white [illegible] finish with blue [illegible] trimming.

9 Easily moved about [illegible] cause of large [illegible]

10 Built by makers of [illegible] famous Apex [illegible]

A. M. SMITH CO.

219 West 3rd St. Phone Main 1398

"The Electric Specialty House" "Smith's Electric Aid Ends Quest for [illegible]

DAY MORNING.

Men who are [illegible] quality, charac[illegible] their accessories [illegible] ciate any of th[illegible] sterling silver.

Cigarette c[illegible] (plain and [illegible] and gold inla[illegible]
Belt buckle[illegible]
Flasks
Knives
Cigar cutter[illegible]
Cigarette ho[illegible]
Miniature c[illegible]
Pencils
Key rings

Confine your pu[illegible] silverware and w[illegible] tion that enjoys th[illegible] entire public.

S. Nordlinger

[illegible]nificant The SUN[illegible] prints from 70[illegible] than the second morning newspa[illegible] solicitors.

low Yeast V[illegible] Put On [illegible]

ase Your Energy, Banish [illegible] Complexion—Easy and Econ[illegible]

YOUR WEIGHT INDICATES YOUR H[illegible] ARE YOU GAINING OR LOSING [illegible]

[illegible] to quickly get more strength and vitality [illegible] Just [illegible] which makes you look and feel 10[illegible] Just try taking two of Mastin's yeast VITAMON [illegible] and for a short time and watch the truly amaz[illegible]

MAS[illegible] VITA[illegible] TAB[illegible]

THE ORIGINAL AND GENUINE

Gifts for men in sterling silver

Men who are particular about the quality, character and correctness of their accessories will keenly appreciate any of the following gifts in sterling silver.

Cigarette cases
(plain and engine-turned effects and gold inlay)
Belt buckles
Flasks
Knives
Cigar cutters
Cigarette holders
Miniature cases
Pencils
Key rings

Confine your purchases of jewelry, silverware and watches to an institution that enjoys the confidence of the entire public.

J. Nordlinger & Sons
ESTABLISHED 1889
651-655 SOUTH BROADWAY

...ificant The SUNDAY TIMES prints from 70% to 80% more ...than the second morning newspaper yet employs ...ulation.

Beauty and Beast Both Prepare for Ponderous Parade.

Blanche Wells and One of Her Circus Pets.

TELLS HOW TO CLIMB ON ELEPHANTS.

Circus Trainer Shows It is Easy if the Rider Follows Directions.

We've all wondered at times how the haughty ladies of the circus parade climb into the howdahs atop the big elephants without mussing up their gorgeous robes. Using the recumbent pachyderm's left forearm as an incline runway the pupil simply walks up, clambers over the brute's shoulder and with a quick twist of the left wrist vaults into the howdah. Presto! Q. E. D.

Although it would be easy to add that any child can do it, one suspects that Blanche Wells, who has trained the biggest elephant herd with the Sells-Floto circus, which is coming to Los Angeles on the 24th inst., accomplishes it so prettily because she is absolutely at home around the bulls, as the animal men term the elephants.

One doubts if an amateur could land in the howdah without losing a lot of costume and good nature. Also, it is possible that the elephant, who is so obedient to Miss Wells, might not stay put for the beginner. The five Sells-Floto performing herds are worked by Blanche Wells, Idah Deino, Stella Rowland, Cora Waite and Sue La Vine.

NAMED TO REPRESENT REPUBLIC OF POLAND.

Consul-General Zygmunt Nowicki of Poland, who is in Los Angeles for a few days, has appointed Stephen K. Szymanowski, long a resident here, as business representative of Poland at this port. This announcement was made Thursday night at a gathering of the Polish colony in the temporary Polish library on East Vernon avenue.

WINNERS IN WAD CONTEST.

Also Some "Don'ts" for Funny Folks Who Lose Prizes by Ignoring Rules.

Following are the winners of the third series of weekly contests for funny ideas for the local Wad comic strip in The Times:

FIRST PRIZE, $10—Frederick Hicks, Pomona.

SECOND PRIZE, $5—R. J. Day, 641 Brand Boulevard, Glendale.

Prizes of $2 each for other available ideas
Miss Hazel Brown, Sunland.
Bruce Russell, 2116 Fourth avenue, Los Angeles.
L. F. Head, Security Trust and Savings Bank, Los Angeles.
Frank G. Riordan, R.F.D. No. 9, Hyde Park.

The Wad comic strip contest goes merrily on, getting bigger each day. The third weekly contest closed Thursday night with the largest number yet of ideas submitted. In fact, the third contest was almost double the size of either of the other two.

However, the number of persons who failed to follow the contest rules was greatly increased and Mr. Cicero Wad's arduous labors were thereby trebled.

Titus Wad, as in the first and second contests, was the most popular member of the Wad family in the third contest. He figured in all sorts of episodes, romantic and otherwise and, of course, managed to save his pennies and nickels and dimes with marked success.

HERE IS MODEL FORM.

In order to clear up any misunderstanding of the form in which Wad comic strip ideas should be submitted, a model idea is printed herewith. The following model exactly complies with the contest rules. It was sent in by Miss Hazel Brown of Sunland.

Miss Hazel Brown,
Sunland, Cal.
Wad Comic Strip Contest.
Title: "TIGHT" WAD GOT THE SHINER; WHY NOT THE MONEY?

1. Titus wad in altercation with husky stranger.
   Stranger: How come you ast me for a match when you had a box of yer own?
   Titus: Matches cost money.
2. Stranger knocks Titus down.
   Says: I never saw your match before.
3. Police Court. Stranger and Titus before judge. Officer holding Stranger and saying: This big fellow crowned the little guy, yer honor."
   Judge: Then dollars fine!
4. Officer leading culprit away. Titus standing in front of judge with knowing smile.
   Titus: Highty kind of you to get me that ten, judge; fork it over!
   Judge faints and falls off bench.

Whether written on the typewriter or by hand all ideas must conform to the foregoing plan. Literally hundreds of suggestions were discarded last week because of failure to meet such simple requirements. It is manifestly impossible to give special consideration to suggestions that require extra attention. Try to get your suggestion all on one sheet of paper. Rough sketches are admissable but experience indicates that descriptions in words are better.

Among the discarded suggestions were many that failed to bear the author's name, in each case the name being signed to an accompanying note. Failure to place his name on a suggestion lost the author a prize last week, as the idea submitted was a good one and was on the verge of being placed in the winners' list when the absence of the author's name and address was discovered.

Of course, persons submitting drawings or rough sketches must make their work conform to the Wad strip, bearing in mind, too, that the author's name and address must be on the drawing.

A Wad comic strip contest begins every Friday and ends every Thursday. The best idea gets $10, the next $5 and all the others available $2 each. Ideas must be original, local, and drawable, and, of course, funny. Each picture must be described in words, in a drawing or a rough sketch. The name of the author must appear at the top of the paper. Title and dialogue must be supplied. All strips must deal with some members of the Wad family—Cicero Wad, the spender; Titus Wad, the nickel-nurser, called "Tight" for short; Mrs. Spenda Wad, wife of Cicero, club and society woman; Watt A. Wadd, sporty, speeding son; Elva Wad, pretty and frivolous daughter; Gunn Wad, 12-year-old terror; Cicero, Wadd, Jr., the baby. Write on one side of the paper only. Address all communications to Mr. Wad, care of The Times, Los Angeles. And one may compete and submit as many ideas as desired.

RECORDS HIS MOWER MILEAGE.

The latest device whereby the suburbanite can lord it over his neighbors is a small dial attached to his lawn mower which keeps a record of the mileage. Because it is more impressive the total is marked in feet instead of miles.

"I've pushed the mower 20,000 feet this summer," said the man who introduced the novelty, "while both the fellers that live near me have only done 10,000. The idea is to see how much you can use the thing without having the knives sharpened."—[New York Sun.

SWAGGER MOUSE WORE DIAMOND.

Miss Allen Tells the Story and Has the Gem to Prove It.

Some women may be afraid of some mice, but when a mouse gets civilized and swagger enough to run around wearing diamonds—well, the heroine of this story tells it, and responsibility begins and ends with her.

Miss Genevieve Allen, head of the abandonment bureau of Dist.-Atty. Swann's office, returned from a vacation in Maine to find a mouse cavorting on the floor of her office with a diamond gleaming from its tail.

Miss Allen, realizing, perhaps, that she could never get away with the story without something resembling proof, caught that mouse. Whether she did it with gas, hypnotism or a depth bomb may never be known, but she got close enough to extract a diamond earring from the mouse's tail, though she let the mouse get away without attempting to arrest it for burglary. The earring was turned over to acting Dist.-Atty. Banton.—[New York World.

-new Originations by Cousins of New York

The Orinda and the Flore are two ultra-smart creations which have just emanated from the celebrated shops of America's master shoecraftsmen — Cousins of New York.

Here are two of the dressiest strap models we have ever been privileged to offer.

The prices are surprisingly moderate for such extreme values, and are as follows:

The Orinda — *Beige buck, $16.50; brown kid, $15; black kid, $15; patent leather, $15; black Russia, $15.*

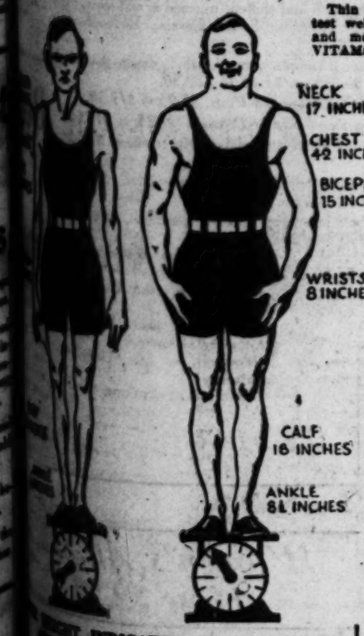
The Flore — *tan Norwegian, $14; black Norwegian, $14; Beige buck, $16.50.*

Supreme values, moderate prices, the modes of the hour and an interested personal service to every patron is the foundation upon which we are earnestly striving to build our business. Our ever-increasing daily sales record attests the fact that we are in measure attaining our ambition.

Gude's
GOOD FOOTWEAR
537-539 So. Broadway
Los Angeles

...w Yeast Vitamon Tablets Put On Firm Flesh

...Your Energy, Banish Skin Eruptions and Beautify the ...plexion—Easy and Economical to Take—Results Quick.



...INDICATES YOUR HEALTH. ...YOU GAINING OR LOSING?

This or run-down folks will find this simple test well worth trying: First weigh yourself and measure yourself. Next take Mastin's VITAMON—two tablets with every meal. Then weigh and measure yourself again each week and continue taking Mastin's VITAMON regularly until you are satisfied with your gain in weight and energy. Mastin's VITAMON tablets contain a proper dose of highly concentrated yeast-vitamines as well as the two other still more important vitamines (Fat soluble A and Water Soluble C) all of which Science says you must have to be strong, well and fully developed. They are now being used by thousands who appreciate their convenience, economy and quick results. By increasing the nourishing power of what you eat, Mastin's VITAMON supplies just what your body needs to feed the shrunken tissues, strengthen internal organs, clear the skin and renew shattered nerve force without upsetting the stomach or causing gas. Pimples, boils and skin eruptions seem to vanish as if by magic and the complexion becomes radiantly clear and beautiful. But it is not only a question of how much better you look and feel, or what your friends say and think—the scales and tape measure will tell their own story. A two weeks' test will surprise you.

IMPORTANT: While the amazing health-building value of Mastin's VITAMON tablets have been clearly and positively demonstrated in cases of lack of energy, nervous trouble, anaemia, indigestion, constipation, skin eruptions, poor complexion and a generally weakened physical and mental condition, they should not be used by anyone who OBJECTS to having their weight increased to normal. Be sure to remember the name Mastin's VI-TA-MON—the original and genuine yeast-vitamine tablet—there is nothing else like it, so do not accept imitations or substitutes. You can get Mastin's VITAMON Tablets at all good druggists, such as all Owl Drug Stores.

MASTIN'S VITAMON TABLETS
THE ORIGINAL AND GENUINE
YEAST VITAMINE TABLET

ARE POSITIVELY GUARANTEED to Put on Firm Flesh, Clear the Skin and Increase Energy When Taken With Every Meal, or Money Back.

OH, BOY!

I'M HERE TO TELL YOU!

That With This Coupon You Can Buy at Rogers' One Carton of 200
CAMEL CIGARETTES for $1.50

OH BOY! ROGERS' BEST BET TODAY!
A $2.00 box of LA MARQUISE CIGARETTES and a 75c genuine leather Cigarette Case for... $1.50

MANILA CIGARS
Box of 50
$1.25 $1.50 $1.75 $2.00

TOBACCOS

Velvet, 16-oz. tins	$1.25
Prince Albert, 16-oz.	$1.15
Edgeworth, jars	$1.35
Edgeworth, 16-oz. tins	$1.25
Edgeworth, 16c cans, 2 for 26c	
Prince Albert, 16-oz. jars	$1.35
Blue Boar, 16-oz.	$2.00
Old English Curve Cut, 14-oz.	$1.25

CIGARETTES

Lucky Strikes, 200	$1.60
Egyptian Pretties, 100	$1.00
Chesterfields, carton	$1.60
Sweet Caporal, carton	$1.60
Nebos, carton, 200	$1.50
111 Cigarette, 200	$1.25
Omars, carton, 200	$2.00
Fatimas, carton	$2.00
Relu Cigarettes, carton 200	$1.50

MAIL ORDERS Shipped promptly upon receipt of Bank Draft or Money Order. Postage paid 150 miles on $5 orders or more; 300 miles on $10 orders or more. No C. O. D. orders accepted.

CANDY IN POUND BOXES
OH, BOY! YOU GET IT HERE—yes, the sweetest of the sweets are contained in our pound boxes—only the highest quality—all prices as LOW as only Rogers can make them.

1159 SO. MAIN LOS ANGELES ROGERS' CIGAR STORES 1204 SO. MAIN LOS ANGELES

This Store Keeps Open All Day Saturday

Store Opens 9 a.m.
Closes 5 p.m.

J. W. Robinson Co.
—Seventh and Grand—

Telephones: Bdwy 4701
Automatic 10381

Sophistication

FASHIONS began the season with utmost simplicity. Now they seem to say: "Simplicity is all very well, but we shall be equally charming in a somewhat different way." Then they proceed to embrace a wealth of draperies and trimmings that prove conclusively that sophistication is to have a place in winter apparel.

Note the low waist line which brings into prominence the unusual belt. The black satin illustrated above with its exaggerated blouse permits its belt of black silk braid annd black and silver spangles to peep through at the sides. The other Frock of Morrocain Romaine crepe uses two heavily beaded narrow belts.

The dark blue panvelaine Suit gains added richness with gray chenille embroidery and squirrel collar, while the Coat is of Volnay marvella with caracul trimming.

THIRD FLOOR

Furs for Dress, Semi-Dress and Street Wear

FOURREURS in the best-known fur-producing centers of the world have sent examples of their art to Robinson's for their fall showing.

The degree of elegance imparted to a costume by a fur wrap from Robinson's is a very definite factor to the woman who takes care to be well-groomed on all occasions.

The new fall Coats, Wraps and Coatees are of American and Russian broadtail, sable, caracul, mink, kolinsky, Hudson seal (dyed muskrat), skunk and Siberian squirrel. Many of these are enhanced by generous collars and cuffs of contrasting fur.

Neck-pieces and Chokers comprise foxes of all descriptions—blue, silver, black and white—Baum Marten, Stone Marten and other modish pelts.

There are literally hundreds of models from which to choose—and at prices that are the lowest in years.

FUR SECTION—THIRD FLOOR

La Mode Chez Tappe $32.50

ROBINSON'S are showing original Tappe felt Hats in sports and street models. They will delight the well dressed woman. They come in the soft, crushable French felts that may be worn in various shapes and at various angles. They look like different Hats each time.

One style is embroidered in yarn of a contrasting color; another, a turban model, wears a large chenille rosette at the side, or front or back as one chooses to have it; while a third of heavier felt turns up sharply at one side in a smart tailored effect.

These exceptional Tappe Hats will be displayed on request. They are priced at **$32.50.**

THIRD FLOOR

300 Jersey Silk Petticoats, $3.95

GOOD quality, all jersey Petticoats in many smart styles will actually be priced at $3.95.

An exceptionally low price for an exceptionally fine petticoat.

There are straight line models beautifully embroidered in grape vine and rose patterns in contrasting colors.

There are Milanese jersey models with 14-inch pleated flounces, and other models with hems scalloped in attractive colors.

Monday—300 Fine Silk Petticoats in all the desired street shades at **$3.95.**

THIRD FLOOR

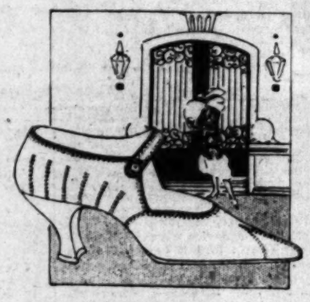
Lace Blouses

CIRE lace, sheer and glistening, makes of the autumn Blouse a romance. Often it is draped from a bateau neck-line over such gossamer fabrics as chiffon and georgette crepe.

And often, with quite as charming effect, over crepe de chine. But always it falls below the waist line, tunic style, and is caught in a soft girdle that ties at the side or back.

Colors are bisque, navy and black.

THIRD FLOOR



The Nova

CUT low at the sides in the style of the newest of new Pumps, the Nova favors the single strap and the Louis XV heel. And to give it a character entirely its own, white or gray stitching adorns it from heel to toe. The Nova comes in three leathers at three prices:

Patent leather with gray trimming, priced at $15.00.

Patent leather with white stitching, priced at $15.50.

Dark faun with patent leather trimmings, priced at $16.00.

FOURTH FLOOR

Lambs' Wool Rest Robes

NEW quilted Rest Robes of silk interlined with lambs' wool may now be had at the price of corduroy robes last season!

They are light as down, and quite as warm, and come in such wanted silks as crepe de chine, taffeta, satin and crepe meteor in many delicate shades. There are long line and semi-coat models with various becoming necklines and sleeves to suit one's taste.

One may find a wide choice of styles at **$25.00.**

THIRD FLOOR

Robinson-Hartmann Wardrobe Trunk Extra Size, $42.50

ROBINSON-HARTMANN Wardrobe Trunks of this size are ordinarily much higher priced. These were made to order in extra capacity size and marked close to cost. Some of the other good features of these Trunks are:

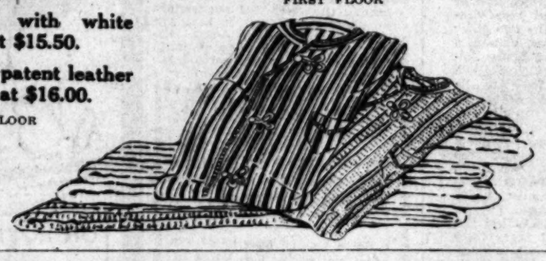
A shoe-box, 13 hangers and 4 roomy drawers—which are locked or unlocked instantly by a vertical nickeled steel locking bar.

Over the garment section is a raised padded top. Two-tone fabric makes the lining.

The construction is of the regular Robinson-Hartmann excellence.

The price is close to the actual cost to Robinson's—**$42.50.**

FIRST FLOOR



Fine Silk Underthings Greatly Underpriced

HUNDREDS of pieces of Silk Underwear (1500 altogether) greatly reduced will form an attraction on Monday. The woman who loves dainty things will want them for herself and for holiday gifts.

Every piece has been very much reduced. Many of them are less than half price.

There are Envelopes and straight Chemises, Costume Slips, Camisoles, Gowns, Petticoats, Pajamas, Drawers, Vests and novelties, in such lovely silks as radium, wash satins, crepe de chine, georgette crepe nets and chiffons trimmed in real laces, hand embroidery, two-tone ribbon and French flowers. Reduced prices are as follows:

Envelope Chemises, some of them in designs that match many of the gowns, *$3.48 to $29.50.*

Straight Chemises and Vests, *$2.95 to $17.50.*

Bloomers and Step-in Drawers, *$1.25 to $15.00.*

Gowns, tailored and elaborately trimmed, *$5.50 to $32.50.*

Pajamas, in one and two piece styles, *$9.75 to $17.50.*

Petticoats in evening and negligee styles, only one of a kind, *$6.95 to $22.50.*

Costume Slips, tailored, accordion pleated and lace trimmed, *$7.50 to $32.50.*

Camisoles of every kind, *$1.00 to $18.50.*

Novelties of many kinds at a great range of low prices.

Monday, a Silk Underwear opportunity!

FOURTH FLOOR

3000 Yds. Ribbon Half Price

1000 Yards 6 inch Taffeta Ribbon in plain, striped and Cananele edges in all desired colors are just the thing for school hair ribbons. They are priced at half, or **50c** a yard.

2000 Yards 5 3-4 inch Satin Ribbon in a fine array of colors is also marked at half price, or **50c** a yard.

FIRST FLOOR

Trefousse Kid Gloves

THE finest gloves of France, the TREFOUSSE Kid Gloves! They reign supreme throughout the world. In quality of skins, fine workmanship, style and fit they stand everywhere for the best there is in Gloves.

Robinson's carry first quality Trefousse Gloves exclusively in Los Angeles.

The correct Gloves for the long sleeve dress are priced beginning at $3.50.

Biarritz, strap wrist and 8-button lengths are priced beginning at $6.50.

16-Button lengths in glace and suede are priced at $8.50 and slightly higher.

FIRST FLOOR

Robinson Overcoats for Men $45.00

THE Men's Shop at Robinson's is so arranged that one may look at leisure, and examine whatever one may wish with or without the aid of a salesman.

For Monday, Robinson Overcoats in the finest of imported and domestic fabrics have been arranged on large revolving racks where they may be readily and quickly seen. There are Overcoats that by reason of their fine tailoring insure length of service as well as distinctive style.

Light, medium and heavy Overcoats are priced beginning at **$45.00.**

MEN'S SHOP—FIRST FLOOR

Flannelette Night Robes and Pajamas A Sample Line Men's—$1.65, $1.85

IN OTHER words: a sample line of Men's Outing Flannel Night Robes and Pajamas at the cost of making.

Outing Flannel of the best quality is used and much of it was made in England. It comes in light colors with pastel stripes. Some of the styles are plain and some trimmed with frogs or braid.

The **Night Robes** (there are 300 of them) have French and military collars and many of them are cut extra large for the stout man and 60 inches long for the tall man. Sizes range from 14 to 20. Priced at **$1.65.**

The **Pajamas** (400 altogether) are all cut full, some in slip-on style and some with French and and military collars. Sizes range from 15 to 18. Priced at **$1.85.**

Monday, 700 Night Robes and Pajamas at the cost of making.

MEN'S SHOP—FIRST FLOOR

Women's All Silk Hose $2.50

WOMEN'S fine all silk full fashioned Hose, Monday, $2.50 a pair, is one of the Monday attractions at Robinson's at this low price.

There are 600 pairs in black, Parisian calf, silver and white.

They are priced at **$2.50** a pair.

FIRST FLOOR

Bullocks "Bullock's Closes Saturday at One o'Clock Every Saturday Throughout the Year" Bullocks Los Angeles "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS" Bullocks Los Angeles "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS" Bullocks Los Angeles "Bullock's Closes Saturday at One o'Clock Every Saturday Throughout the Year" Bullocks Los Angeles

New Values---New Styles---New Merchandise---for Winter at Bullock's

INTERESTING

The Decorative Girdle—you had not thought, perhaps, of its possibilities for charm, but when the fancy evening frock shows it glints and gleams in ribbons, ribbons and flowers, as the street dress and the Sports Costume, where it appears as barbaric stones set in plates of silver, the decorative note reigns. A visit to the Fourth Floor—Garment Section, will show you its every varied and delightful use.

"One o'Clock Saturdays."

The Negligee Indulgee in Coats and of course you have had a smile at the thought. The color-frolic in of one shade, the gentle of a delicate variation, and the rest will be in contrast—all quite pastel, you know, for delightful Negligees shown in the beautiful new Negligee Section—Fourth Floor—South Gallery.

"One o'Clock Saturdays."

"The Autumn Silhouettes"—there are many of them. You will find studying them a delightful occupation in the beautiful Garment Sections—Third Floor.

"One o'Clock Saturdays."

If Fate's Soul Yearns for Bargain Expression one may wear a blouse or a dress of black combined with Pillar Box red, which Some Fashion has declared so vogueful.

"One o'Clock Saturdays."

She Who Wears a Skirt a Little unusual in cut, and difficult to fit, may have it cut, basted, and fitted, or even finished for her, on the Second Floor—Section of Silks and Woolens. It is a service which many women have found very satisfying.

"One o'Clock Saturdays."

A Pinking and Button-Making service is in the Notion Section. Such a comfort, for one doesn't have to take one's materials away from Bullock's to have them pinked, and Bullock's will deliver.—First Floor.

"One o'Clock Saturdays."

Remember Now, when you were small and eager—remember how proud it was to visit the Toy Section of the store in your town? Those were thrilling events, and yet, there's your own little self often have no time the small hand in your and led him through the Toy Section at Bullock's? Do it right away, and several times between now and Christmas. For new toys arrive at Bullock's all the time, and there will always be many new things to see. Fifth Floor.

"One o'Clock Saturdays."

Classes are intensely interesting, for instance, there are the smocked silks of sports wear. These show many lovely designs, and are priced at 75c the yard. "Here-and-there" is an unusual new drawing. Silk Section—Second Floor.

"One o'Clock Saturdays."

Interest, Charge—Classes in all branches of needlework and embroidery are conducted every day on the Second Floor of Bullock's Art Needlework and Gift Store, Building. There is a pleasant light class where you will find a competent instructor, who will help you solve your needlework problems. There is no charge, and it is necessary that you have purchased your materials at Bullock's.

"One o'Clock Saturdays."

Your Idea is expressed in cotton crepe for draperies and dress lengthsdes. Silk Section—Second Floor. Priced at $1.65 the yard.

"One o'Clock Saturdays."

Toilet Accessories

Put up for a Sale Monday

—and every one specially purchased by Bullock's Toilet Goods Section from nationally known manufacturers for a big sale Monday.

Coeur Angelus—a superfine skin cream. *$1.00 jar.*

Coeur Angelus Cleansing Cream—an exquisite preparation of lemon extraction. *4 oz. $1.00.*

Coeur Lemon Juice Soap—of French importation. *35c cake.*

Woolley's Fine French Talcum—Attracts odors of Violet, Rose, Muguet and Jasmin. *Very specially priced 50c.*

Dr. Pelouet's Almo-Meal—an exfoliative compound for clearing the skin—*40c.*

Cuticura Brand Soap—a delightful scalp and toilet soap in combination with cuticura ointment, cold cream, glycerine, vegetable oils. Violet and lavender odors. *Very specially priced for Monday—2 cakes for 25c.*

Lentheric's Torpedo Shape Talcum—a fine milled talcum in almond, lavender, Violet, Rose and Violet. *3 cakes for 35c.*

FIRST FLOOR

Vogue

Patterns 6157 and 6158

...and the extra. FIRST FLOOR.

Jet Necklaces $1.00

—What a charming little gift! Cut Jet chain with tassel of finely cut jet. A recency in style and an attraction in price—$1.00 each.

—Among other things that are causing keen interest at Bullock's are the New Spanish Combs. Genuine shell hairpins and Barrettes at attractive prices.

—There are many designs of unusual beauty. Also an extensive selection of other Shell Ornaments—at Bullock's Jewelry Section. First Floor.

The New Duplex Gloves

—Can be washed with soap and water.

—This is the glove that is becoming very popular with women throughout the Southland. These gloves can hardly be told from fine mocha gloves and have the added attraction of economy and their easy cleaning qualities.

—*The Duplex comes in 12-button length and also in gauntlet styles.*

—*The Silk Lined come in 2-clasp and 12-button length. Bullock's Glove Section—First Floor—$1.75 to $3.00.*

The Winter Silk Revue

will continue Monday—if you did not take the opportunity which this lovely display gave of seeing the newest Brocades and other Silks last week, you should certainly not miss it Monday—

—Many rich Silk and Satin Brocades from France and from America—displayed in a manner worthy of their indescribable beauty.

—Gowns specially made to show the beauties of them—a function that has had a real bearing upon the Styles of the Southland for Winter—at Bullock's Seventh Street Bridgeway—Second Floor. Continuing Monday.

New Wool Sweaters $7.95

—and these barely did arrive in time to appear in this advertisement! These recent arrivals are of medium weight yarns in fancy weaves. They have tuxedo collars and belts that fasten in front.

—Colors are camel, pearl, peacock, cherry, navy, coral, turquoise and black.

—*Oh—what an ideal wrap a Tuxedo Sweater makes for Fall and Winter—see the new ones on Bullock's Fourth Floor!*

Jersey Petticoats $4.85

—"No well dressed woman can afford to have less than three Jersey Silk Petticoats to wear with this season's Fall Modes," said a designer—

—"Silk Jersey Petticoats with their soft and clinging qualities and great variety of color combinations are always preferable."

—Many silk jersey petticoats on Bullock's Fourth Floor will be found to have plaited ruffles with insets of contrasting color, making an ideal petticoat for street wear as for the new breakfast coats.

—Others have the entire flounce for contrasting color in plaid and still others have a touch of embroidery to give them individuality. Specially priced for Monday at $4.85.

—Bullock's New Negligee Section—Fourth Floor—South Bridgeway.

Linen Handkerchiefs 50c

—*They're here from France for Christmas Gifts to Women*—

—Fancy colored borders—unique and odd designs in many colors through the centers—others with stripes—dots or solid colors. Every one French hemmed. Monday—50c each. First Floor.

Hand Painted China

—It has just come to take its place on the Balcony at Bullock's—making this retreat of treasure all the more able to satisfy your wants in an economical way. Do you feel the Christmas atmosphere creeping into the air—it has been creeping into Bullock's Art Needlework and Gift Store, too.

—Hand Painted China—Chocolate Sets at $25.00. Cake Sets at $12.50. Cake Plates, $3.50. Sugar and Creamers, $5.00. Salad Bowls, $4.75. And other gift items.

—*100 Cups and Saucers at 50c*—Very attractive—plain colors of blue, pink and green—pretty gifts.

—The new Classic Glassware has beautiful Needle Etched designs on Goblets, Saucer Champagnes, Footed Sherbets, Cocktails, Finger Bowls, Cordial Glasses, etc. Monday, on the Balcony at Bullock's Hill Street Building.

Notion Sale Monday

—*1200 Doz. Human Hair Nets, $1.00 doz.*—In both cap and fringe style. The "Natconet," a splendid first quality human hair net in large size. All shades of brown, Blonde, Auburn and black.

—*Shirred Ribbon Elastics, 75c to $1.00 yard*—For making arm bands and fancy garters. Dainty shirred ribbon in a variety of patterns and colorings. *Monday—75c to $1.00 yard.*

—*Mercerized Lingerie Tape, 10c piece*—white, pink or blue. 3-yard pieces—Monday—10c piece.

—*Rick Rack Braids*—"*Nufashioned*" *quality 20c*—4-yard pieces—and 3 sizes.

—*Adjustable Shirt Belts 25c*—made of splendid quality belting arranged to fit any desired waist measurement—*Monday 25c each.* First Floor.

Frocks to Fascinate You

have just arrived at Bullock's and regardless of the fact that they hail from sources of exclusive style creation, they announce their Introduction and Sale at

$55.00

in the Women's and Misses' Garment Sections at Bullock's—Monday.

—They embrace six of the smartest styles that have yet appeared for Winter Wear in Californialand—and you may have choice of a number of colors in vogue—

—*These are the dresses advertised in America's National Fashion Magazines—designed for distinctive types—*

—Materials—Chiffon Velvet, Chenille Cut Chiffon, Paulette Crepe, Satin Brocaded Canton Crepe—and a particularly stunning model in Poiret Twill—all at the low price—$55.00

—New trimmings of novelty braid—French Knots in silk floss, wooden beads, velvet ribbons—

—Frocks of the Youthful type exclusively designed—and chosen with care—less expensive than the impression they create—at $55.00—

—*Ready for you Monday—you'll like them—at $55.00—sizes 14, 16 and 18—as well as 34 to 44—Bullock's Third Floor.*

Flannelette Gowns $1.75

—"Comfy" White or Colored flannelette gowns of firm, medium weight flannelette whose soft fluffiness is so cozily comfortable in fall and winter.

—Collarless models with round or square neck. Plain or braid trimmed. Good heavy double yokes. Open down the front; long sleeves. Sizes 15-16-17—Monday—$1.75—Fourth Floor.

French Stationery 85c

—*The first pre-holiday sale*—

—Here is an opportunity for gift seekers to profit—as these boxes of French Bordered Stationery are excellent for holiday remembrances.

—You will find this a specially fine linen finish paper with dainty French bordered effects on the sheets and envelopes. The sheets are large and generous size. Colors are white, pink, blue, gray and buff. One quire boxes—85c each.

First Floor.

Christmas Engraving

has reached a high volume of production already. It is unwise to wait until the last minute to order your engraved announcements. Bullock's Bureau of Engraving is ready with many new suggestions in the way of Engraved Personal Christmas Cards—in addition to an extensive selection of Stationery and Monograms. Order your Christmas Engraving now. At Bullock's Bureau of Engraving—

First Floor.

Halloween Favors

—They are ready in Bullock's Art Needlework and Gift Store—lots of them—full of the spirit of Halloween.

—You should visit with the intention of finding suggestions for your Christmas Gifts. Already the influence of Christmas buying is being felt. There is such a wealth of Gift material—Needlework, Italian Art Objects, and many imported things—at Bullock's Art Needlework and Gift Store—Bullock's Hill Street Building.

Fancy Ribbons $2.50 yd.

—The moment you see the beautiful Brocaded designs and note the high character of silk in these ribbons—you will know $2.50 yard is an unusually low price.

—*9 to 11 inches wide—both Metal and Satin brocade in Floral, Persian and All-Over designs.*

—These are just what you will need for your new hand bag or for a Vestee—or perhaps a sash for your new Fall Suit or evening gown. First Floor.

Special Value Black Satin Slippers In Two Groups, $5.00 and $10.00

—Two very important groups, if you please. Black Satin is destined to be very popular this winter—so no woman should absent herself from this affair at Bullock's if her need for new shoes is genuine.

—Just imagine 200 pairs of New Black Satin Pumps at the low price of $5.00 a pair. A clever little strap Pump idea, at that. The only regret is that none of the narrower widths are included—because they were simply not manufactured and that is the only reason. They have the Junior Louis heel and an attractive trimming of narrow black kid strip. All sizes included—and they are going on sale at $5.00 a pair—they should go "poof!"—just like that.

—The group at $10.00 a pair includes two full lines of Black Satin Opera Pumps with Baby French and French heels and two lines of one-strap pumps. They are close fitting and very dressy. Charming with one of the new buckles, now on sale at Bullock's. These Slippers go forward at the attractive price of $10.00. In Bullock's Section of Style Supreme Shoes for Women—Fourth Floor.

Flower Turbans

—EVERY WOMAN KNOWS HER HAT GIVES THE ULTIMATE TOUCH OF SMARTNESS TO HER COSTUME—AND EVERY WOMAN CAN VISUALIZE THE DELIGHTFUL EFFECT OF CLOSE FITTING HATS WITH VELVET CROWNS—SOME SOLID FLOWERED CROWNS WITH JUST A BRIM OF VELVET—OTHERS, TRIMMED WITH FLOWERS THAT BLEND CHARMINGLY.

—FLOWER TRIMMED TURBANS IN SOFT, OLD BLUES, KING'S BLUE, TUSKIN BROWN AND SAND SHADES ARE JUST THE HATS TO BRIGHTEN A DARK SUIT OR FURS!

—A SPECIAL SHOWING—MONDAY—BULLOCK'S MILLINERY SECTION—FROM $19.50 TO $35.00.—3RD FLOOR.

New Fall Blouses

—Each day brings the hundred times repeated query, "What about blouses this fall?"

—*And Monday at Bullock's* you will find new styles by the score.

—*Take one at $10.00*—in navy or mohawk. It has the round neck with narrow ties of self material. The sleeves are elbow length. The neck and sleeves are embroidered.

—*A $12.50 Blouse*—is something new in overblouse styles. The colors are new for fall, of course. The neckline is the new elliptical that comes far down on the shoulder. These are made of crepe de chine. Others are of georgettes with long flowing sleeves and brocaded satin at the waistline in front. Priced at $26.00.

—*The New Tunic Blouse is at Bullock's*—it is the least known of New Blouse Styles. It is worn dress length and with plain silk slip or separate skirt. Price range in New Fall Blouses is from $10.00 to $65.00. Third Floor.

Brocades! Brocades!

—There does not seem to be a heart that Brocades have not taken by storm. Somewhere on every Gown Winter demands Brocades. At any rate, the variations are few. And so Bullock's Silk Section is aglow with the rarest of Brocades—both metallic and colored creations—from France and from America—

—Brocade Mousseline at $4.50. Brocaded Crepe de Chine at $4.50. Brocaded Canton Crepes at $5.00. Brocaded Poplin at $5.75. Oh, yes, even Brocaded Velvets at $13.75 a yard. All self toned and all 40 inches wide.

—Among the Jacquards are soft pastel Satins at $4.00. Heavy Canton Crepes at $6.75. Metal Damas at $16.75. These lovely Silks have been in Revue for the last week. Many women are already planning stunning Gowns and Dresses.

—60 distinct colors; 40 in. wide. The New Shadowette is as beautiful as the name implies. A soft silken fabric for many purposes and quite economical. See it at Bullock's Second Floor. At $2.75 yard. Monday.

Woolens for Winter

—They are here—at Bullock's—from many reliable sources—

—Mannish Suitings from England—54 inches wide—15 good patterns—at $12.75 yard.

Tweeds for Boys' Suits—54 inches wide—gray, brown and tan—$3.75 yard. Second Floor.

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Mr. Arens is a pupil of Prof. Julius Hey, Berlin. Prof. Hey was a pupil of Francisco Lamperti, Italy.

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"Frame" for Stage Screen, Platform by a SYSTEM in Playform. (Booklet mailed free.)
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L. E. BEHYMER
Announces the Second Annual Violin Recital by Artist Pupils of
GREGOR CHERNIAVSKY
AT
Trinity Auditorium, Sat., Oct. 15, 8 p.m.
Public cordially invited. FREE Tickets at 702 Philharmonic Auditorium, Geo. Birkel Music Co., Wiley B. Allen Co., Southern Cal. Music Co. and Barker Bros.' Music Dept., after October 1st. SOHMER PIANO used, courtesy Barker Bros. Artist pupils of
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have been highly complimented by
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MUSICAL.

OPERA STAR TO RETURN.

JOSEPH HISLOP WILL MAKE TOUR IN CONCERT.

A twofold talent is revealed in the instance of Joseph Hislop, a leading tenor with the Scotti Grand Opera Company during their engagement here, through the fact that this singer is to return to Los Angeles later in the season while on concert tour. Not only has Mr. Hislop established his success in the lyric drama, but he has also made an extensive study of recital repertoire.

A native of Scotland, the birthplace of Mary Garden, Mr. Hislop is one of the few singers of that country who have attained fame in the realm of opera. His career has been exceptional in that the greater part of his study took place in Stockholm, Sweden, where he made his debut in opera. Later he spent a year of study in Italy, this culminating in appearances in that country.

"I had no intention originally of studying voice," said Mr. Hislop, who speaks with a slight Scotch brogue. "In fact, I was formerly in the engraving business. I had a gift for painting, too, and went to London for the purpose of studying the art. Later my ambitions took me to Sweden. There I met a famous throat specialist, who, in addition to his medical practice, taught singing. It was from him that I received my first instruction. Later, I went to the opera school in Stockholm."

Mr. Hislop followed his unique schooling, with engagements at Covent Garden and in operahouses on the European continent. Last year he was engaged at the Chicago Opera. During the Scotti engagement here he sang the roles of Rudolfo in "La Boheme" and the Duke in "Rigoletto."

Cherniavsky Pupils.

Gregor Cherniavsky, the violin instructor, has announced the second annual violin recital by his pupils at Trinity Auditorium, Saturday evening. Following the methods of his master, Leopold Auer, Gregor Cherniavsky believes that it is essential for the growing violinist to play frequently in public and in large halls when his artistic poise and development of tone find practical training.

The program will represent an unusual resume of many difficult works to be found in violin literature.

Those who will appear include Master Sam Romney and Master Henry Bugar, and Misses Mildred Herman, Ethel Burlingame, Esther Bergman, Louise Shaw, Grace Barstow, Elcy Fletcher, Elsie Manion, Ruth Wilson and Viola Wasteriain.

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Join in Concert.

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French music will be represented in an overture by Maillart; Scandinavia, by Svendsen in his sonorous "Romance."

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Hungarian moods will be reflected eloquently in Goldmark's Concerto No. 1 the first movement of which will be played by Josef Rosenfeld, violinist, with the orchestra.

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Saslavsky Trio.

The Saslavsky-Chamber Music Society, now giving a series of twelve concerts in Southern California, is to have one appearance in Los Angeles at the Ted Shawn Studio Theater, Saturday evening. The trio which forms the society is composed of Alexander Saslavsky, violinist; Maurice Amsterdam, violoncellist, and Frank Moss, pianist. Amsterdam was formerly with the Chicago Symphony, and Moss, late of Paris, was pupil of Bauer.

The program includes Dvorak's Trio (Dumka) Cesar Franck's Sonata and Tschaikowsky's Trio.

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Soloists Will Grace Orchestral Programs This Season.

Sophie Braslau, contralto

Harold Bauer, pianist

Flyt Branson, 'cellist

In Philharmonic Concerts.

Gregor Cherniavsky,

Violinist, whose pupils will be heard in concert this week.

Josef Rosenfeld,

Violinist, who will be soloist at Grauman popular concert this morning.

Mme. Gita Glaze,

Russian soprano, who will give first concert here tolay.

Russian Singer Today.

Mme. Gita Glaze, the Russian soprano, who lately has taken up her residence in this city, will make her debut under the management of Charles R. Baker, this afternoon at Philharmonic Auditorium. Her program is to comprise a series of opera numbers, which were part of the roles she sang in Petrograd, Moscow, Tiflis and elsewhere, as well as a number of representative foreign songs. She will also give several numbers in English, a language she is just learning.

Gamut Club.

Several newcomers and visiting musical celebrities were welcomed by the Gamut Club at its monthly musicale and dinner Wednesday night. Henri La Bonte, tenor, now of San Francisco, was given an ovation following several songs. Mme. Norman Reilley, contralto, and Harold Stanton, tenor, of Denver, were introduced by President L. E. Behymer as worthy acquisitions to the city's musical talent. Both responded and proved the truth of "Bee's" laudatory remarks.

Mme. Edith Kenny, dramatic soprano of Paris; F. X. Arens, vocal coach, and Ward Stephens, composer, were other guests of honor.

The program was contributed to by Miss Mabel Strock, dramatic soprano; Miss Carolyn Le Febre, violin; Miss Lysbeth Le Febre, 'cello; Homer Grunn, pianist - composer; Carl Gantvoort, baritone; Frieda Peycke, pianist, and Mme. Hesse-Sprotte, contralto.

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PIERRE KEY'S Music Article

BY PIERRE V. R. KEY.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5. — Very shortly now we shall be projected into the midst of serious opera. On the 26th of this month the San Carlo company starts our musical ball to rolling; and even though it doesn't cost all we make in a day to hear and see a representation, there promises to be a goodly attendance at the premiere in the late Oscar Hammerstein's Manhattan Operahouse. Shades of poor Oscar! I wonder what his spirit would say if it were to drop in at the old places where the impresario used to hold forth. The auctioning off of the two loving cups presented to him at the close of his first season (in 1908) and the year following, by the artists of his company made some of us wince. I don't believe Oscar thought such a thing would happen when Mme. Melba and Maurice Renaud and other illustrious singers subscribed to a gift which carried with it a deal of sentiment.

The house which this unique man made famous is now the home of other opera companies; and the San Carlo—if less pretentious than the old Manhattan—has fine qualities, and a considerable following.

Fortune Gallo, who controls its destinies, is becoming something of a figure on his own account. He began, about ten years ago, on a small scale. By degrees Mr. Gallo increased the excellence of his performances, and also his bank account. He is one of the few men giving opera in this country who seems to have found the combination of making it pay. In the last few years he has rolled up a surplus of many thousands of dollars.

O. H. KAHN HOME AGAIN.

Mr. O. H. Kahn is home again from Europe, and looking better than we had felt he would . . . hearing reports of his illness while he was in Europe. Mr. Kahn is one of our national promoters of music; chairman of the board of directors of New York's Metropolitan Opera Company; vice-president of the Philharmonic-National Symphony Orchestra, and a patron of whatever is for the best interest of music. I dropped in to see Mr. Kahn a few days ago; but I am not at liberty to quote what he had to say. He dislikes to speak for publication. I think I am violating no confidence, however, if I state that he anticipates a satisfactory music season.

W. A. CLARK, JR., IN TOWN.

Another big personality in music—Mr. W. A. Clark, Jr., of Los Angeles—is in town. We had a long chat shortly after he reached New York, and I found the man who has done so much for music in his part of the country is in the best of health, and remarkably enthusiastic over the coming season of Los Angeles Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra. There are really the best of reasons for so optimistic an outlook. We hear excellent reports of this organization. Incidentally (since he is an ardent bibliophile) Mr. Clark has picked up some worth while books during his searches for them in this city and Boston, Philadelphia and Washington.

THE RICHARD STRAUSS DENIAL

From Garmisch, Bavaria, where he is living, comes a cablegram signed by Dr. Richard Strauss which repudiates the interview said by Miss Henrietta Strauss to have been given her, by him, and which appeared last summer in The Nation, and since reprinted in many newspapers throughout the country. The composer of "Elektra," "Der Rosenkavalier," "Saloma," and other orchestral tone poems, "Death and Transfiguration," "Don Juan," and many other compositions, is vigorous in his declaration that he did not speak slightingly of the United States. "Why should he?" demands his American manager, who is bringing the foremost living composer to this country next month for an eight weeks' tour. It seemed at the time an odd thing for Strauss to have done. Perhaps—since Miss Strauss in her article admitted she understood and spoke German very slightly, and since the composer does not know English—there was a misunderstanding.

"THE MERRY WIDOW."

I dropped in a few evenings ago for a short stay at the revival of "The Merry Widow" which Col. Savage is presenting at the Knickerbocker Theater. The Franz Lehar piece has many delightful phrases of music. Set down amongst the mass of musical affairs arranged for our stage of today it glistens in comparison like a gem stone among imitations. Miss Lydia Lipkowska, who was a prima donna in serious opera, has the leading role; and associated with her are Miss Dorothy Francis, also an ex-serious opera songstress, and Reginald Pasch. It is an excellent production, and the part of the performance I sat through was to be recommended. Alas! We need more Merry Widows . . . in music, I mean.

MUSICIANS AND MOVIES.

Defiance has been hurled into the teeth of the motion picture theater magnates by the striking orchestra musicians. They say—so it is said—that they intend setting up opposition performances "right next door" to the palaces which they vacated when the managers said "no" to their demands for certain salaries. I don't put much stock in the yarn. But the New York newspapers printed it. Unless my judgment is at fault, I expect within a few weeks to see the whole dispute over the orchestra wage-scale in picture theaters disposed of; then we will have some good music in place of the poor we have lately been listening to. The one house, by the way, which has reached an agreement with its orchestra men is the Capitol, which has a seating capacity of 4500.

THE HARTFORD ORCHESTRA.

Up Connecticut way there is a deal of music progressiveness. A few days ago I received a letter from Mr. R. H. Prutting, conductor of the Hartford Philharmonic Orchestra. In it he informed me that the citizens had subscribed $15,000 for a series of concerts for the coming season. Despite the reputed hard times Mr. Prutting states that the outlook is the best in the eleven years of the orchestra's existence. I cite this instance to show what can be done with a little sincere effort. I realize that there are other cities where the civic spirit is no less strong than in Hartford, but it is good to record such achievements as this one—and I'll be pleased to publish any others that may happen along.

A TIME FOR EVERYTHING.

Several days ago a young soprano called on me. She wished to be advised about securing a manager for a concert tour. She had come down from Canada . . . following an extensive pilgrimage abroad where she sang in several countries with what she assured me was an uninterrupted success. It so happens that for the engagements she sought she was several months late. New York managers make their arrangements to handle the services of music artists early in the year. I mention this fact for the benefit of those of my readers who may contemplate a trip to our city. Come—if you have the qualifications—but come at the right time.

THEODOR CHALIAPINE.

To be or not to be appears to fit nicely the case of the great Russian basso, Theodor Chaliapine. At various times last spring reports were current that this artist would visit us this season for an extended concert tour. More than one American manager was in more or less communication with [illegible] and as recently as [illegible] that a contract was [illegible] signed assuring [illegible] of one of the few [illegible] whom we know [illegible] were interrupted.

A few days ago a [illegible] Paris announced that [illegible] eral Manager Edward [illegible] Metropolitan opera, [illegible] Chaliapine's contract [illegible] that institution; but [illegible] has since been [illegible] the fact that Mr. [illegible] writing, is crossing [illegible] States from France and [illegible] rive in New York [illegible] or tomorrow.

Chaliapine is [illegible] culty, it is said, is [illegible] sent of the authorities [illegible] ton to permit him to [illegible] try, due, it is alleged, [illegible] soviet tendencies.

Chaliapine during the [illegible] he appeared here [illegible] with the Metropolitan; [illegible] he did not inflict [illegible] favor, the critics [illegible] a great artist. The [illegible] doubtless be settled, [illegible] other, in a short time.

SEASON IS NEAR FOR ORCHESTRAS

(Continued from Tidemark)

gletto from the Fifth Symphony; Wagner's "Ride of the Valkyries." This will be the first time the Brahms Symphony has been played by the Philharmonic.

The list of soloists includes Schumann-Heink, contralto; Hacker, tenor; Harold Bauer, pianist; Florence Hackett, soprano; Kathleen Parlow, violinist; Sophie Braslau, contralto; Noack, concertmaster of the orchestra; Yolande Mero, pianist; Bronson, first 'cellist of the orchestra; Michel Penha, bass violinist, and John McCormack.

SHIPPING RECORDS GO BY THE BOARD

Silk shipped by the Admiral steamer Silver State from Yokohama broke all transpacific records, according to reports received over State, on her recent trip to Puget Sound had five cars of silk on board. From the time the silk left the Orient on these port until it arrived in New York, but fourteen days and seven hours had elapsed. This, it is said, has beaten the best Canadian record by ten hours.

The Wenatchee, of the Admiral Line, will sail October 15 for Seattle for the Orient. The steamer has had extensive alterations in the passenger quarters and is estimated, $150,000, when she goes out the same as the Silver State, which vessel she will accompany on her voyage.—[Tacoma Daily Ledger.

The Rigid Question.

Squire Barlow, of Gulliver township, Hendricks county, raises a point of law Monday as the result of a hearing when some person of the pleaded guilty of watermelons. The father of one of the boys had answered on bail and from his own pocket paid the fine and costs of $12.65. One of the other, who was sending notification, said: "I'd like to know if there is any man present who did not steal watermelons when he was a young man." Several were present but no one made reply. Squire Barlow said: "That is a hard question. The worst is I got caught."—[Indianapolis News.

Dancing.

Wanted Klever Kidd
For the Kindergraph Kiddie Show.
THE STORY OF THE WOODEN S
See Hamlin, Monday, Room 331—233 S. Broadway. Phone Main

CARL F. HORN'S
NEW SCHOOL OF DANCING
936½ West Seventh Street
One block west of Figueroa. Phones 53507S, Pico 533. Classes of the best people. Dancing every afternoon and evening. Classes daily by appointment. Most beautiful auditorium on the Pacific Coast. Entrance on messanine. Also Jazz Temple, N. W. Corner 8th and Spring.

Ernest Belcher's Celeste School of D
BALLET, ORIENTAL, SLAVIC, GRECIAN, ESTHETIC, EXHIBITION DANCING. 1300 S. FIGUEROA. MAIN 6

Smart's Studio of Russian Ba
George Smart Ballet Master
Classical and Ballroom Dancing Music—Dramatic Art—Pantomime.

NORMA GOULD
Foremost Dance Instructor of the West
DIRECTION L. E. BEHYMER
Studios, 1735 Georgia St. and Ambassador Hotel. Phone 271114. Catalogue on request.

ABBOTT SCHOOL OF ARTISTIC DANCING
Classes for children and adults. Beginners limited to 8 in to
Russian technique, $1.00 per lesson. Children's fancy
$7.00 per month. Children between 4 and 7 years
Class, Saturday, 2 to 3 p.m.

McAdam Normal School of Dancing
A School that has graduated 100 teachers. Special Normal
Courses for teachers in the McAdam, Durrey, Castle,
Normal work, with scientific acrobatics. Children's
stages and screen. Also our Children's Light Opera
and Vaudeville Classes. 101 MUSIC-ART BLDG., 233 S. HILL

CASETTA BALLET SCHO
Sig. Carlo Casetta, Italian Ballet Master—Classic, Tap,
classes for adults now being formed. Studio, Ryrie Apts.

Mandolins, Guitars, Banjos

Mrs. F. Cadieux Allen Soloist and
Hawaiian Steel Guitar, Ukulele and Tenor Banjo.
from beginning up to professional
Auditorium, 720 S. Grand Ave. Main 1705. 9 a.m. to

J. E. Henning, Master Banjoist of C
Teacher of Standard Banjo, Tenor Banjo, Guitar, Mandolin,
Ukulele. Students enjoy many advantages. New music.
306 MUSIC-ART STUDIO BLDG. Phone

Music Publishers and Composers

ELIZABETH McCABE GILMORE, Lyric
Lyric diction taught, manuscripts corrected, estimated and
Residence Studio, 4040 Beverly Boulevard.

Dramatic Expression.

Eleanor Miller School of Expression and
A School in the Gardens. Dramatic Art, Public Speaking,
Reading, Pageantry—all forms of Expressional Art. Limited
Voice-Violin-Piano. A School that is different. Outdoor and
and Pasadena. Address 231 Oakland Ave. Open Sept. 26th.

Bureau of Information.

The Times Information Bureau

Do you wish to know where to find a certain kind of store or service? The TIMES INFORMATION BUREAU keeps a list of the best stores, professional people and teachers in Los Angeles, and is constantly collecting information that is helpful to its readers. Many courteous suggestions may be had which may be helpful to you, and which are free for the asking. Address, write or call THE TIMES INFORMATION BUREAU, Broadway. Telephone, Pico 700 and 10291.

[illegible] MORNING.

Bullocks "Bullock's Classes Every Saturday"

—October 10th to October 15th—
Bullock's Annual October—
Wheel Goods Sale

—Upon Bullock's Fifth Floor are hundreds and hundreds of wheeled toys—wagons, velocipedes, doll go-carts and carriages—handcars, choo-choo cars, many of which are either entirely new and different — or have new ideas incorporated in them.

—Buy now for Christmas—Bullock's will ship—Free of Charge—to any point in the United States reached by Parcel Post or Express Routes—all Wheel Goods Purchased in this Sale.

—Many dollars can be saved by purchasing wheel goods in this sale.

—Bullock's will hold delivery on all Wheel Goods purchased until Christmas—if desired.

Boys' and Girls' Bicycles, $29.50

—These are among the finest! These bicycles are especially made for children. The tubing is smaller and lighter—the seats—the entire equipment are made for children. Every bicycle is complete with coaster brakes and mud guards.

For Boys or Girls:
—3 to 5 years—$29.50.
—5 to 6 years—$32.50
—7 to 10 years—$35.00
—over 10 years—$37.50

Biplane Flyers, $4.95

—two-wheeled scooters—10 inch tangent spoke wheels with 1 inch solid cushion tires. Steel frame and hardwood platform—$4.95.

Choo-Choo Cars, $1.95

—to $3.95. Similar to the popular "Kiddie Kar"—except they have 2 front wheels to keep them balanced. Also have a horse's head fastened to steering post.

—1 to 2 year size $1.95. with rubber tires, $2.95.
—2 to 3 year size, $2.95. with rubber tires, $3.95.

Hand Cars, $8.75

—36-inch hardwood frames; steel gear drive; 10 and 14 inch rubber tired roller bearing wheels—Special at $8.75. Fifth Floor.

Bullocks "Bullock's Closes Saturday at One o'Clock Every Saturday Throughout the Year" Bullocks Los Angeles "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS" Bullocks Los Angeles "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS" Bullocks Los Angeles "Bullock's Closes Saturday at One o'Clock Every Saturday Throughout the Year" Bullocks Los Angeles

Again! Chinese Laces Assemble

—Again the beautiful designs in Real Hand Made Filet and Irish Laces that have been thoughtfully chosen and carefully selected by Bullock's own importer—assembled to make an opportunity that will bring crowds of women to Bullock's Second Floor to buy laces—Monday.

2000 yards 45c 3000 yards 95c

—Edges and insertions—2 to 5 inches wide. All recent arrivals from the clever fingers of Chinese needleworkers. Write at the top of your shopping list—"Monday—Bullock's Big Values in New Laces."

Shaded Silk Nets, $1.25 Yard

—Colorful and appropriate for sashes and shoulder scarfs. 36 inches wide.

Val. Laces, 10c a Yard

—or $1.00 dozen. ¾ to 1 inch wide—white and cream. Edges and insertions to match.

Beaded, Spangled Bands, $6.00

—Beautiful designs in black and opalescent spangles. 6 to 9 inches wide. $6.00 yard.

40-In. Crepe Chiffon, $1.45

—as the foundation for lace gowns—crepe chiffon is gaining popularity every day.

—Crepe Chiffon is very durable and yet has that soft, drapy transparency so greatly desired. You will find a good color range of this season's most desired shades. Monday—$1.45 yard—Second Floor.

Sale 5000 Yds. Wash Laces

—Assembled especially for Monday selling—these special values in wash laces on Bullock's Second Floor—Monday—

—Fashion's Darlings are—

Lace Flouncings and Bands, $2.00

—and the Lace Flouncings and Bands offered for Monday on Bullock's Second Floor—bring clearly to mind why it is so many, many women insist on "Bullock's—For Laces!"

—Flouncings of Chantilly—Margot and Point Lierre—24 to 36 inches wide—Bands of Filet—Venise and Point Lierre—7 to 9 inches wide—White or Cream, $2.00 a yard—Monday.

For Dinner or Dance Frocks—

36-Inch Lace Flouncings, $3.50

—Radium—Chantilly—Filet and Oriental Lace Flouncings—all 36 inches wide—in white, cream or ecru. These are the lace flouncings that are particularly adapted to the making of dinner or dance frocks.

Black Lace Flouncing, $6.00

—this is the story of a remarkable value, and coming at this time when black laces are the pets of Fashion—they make splendid news. Black Chantilly Flouncings, Black Filet Flouncings.

Venise Collar Laces, $1.45

—Will you ever forget the time you opened a package and found therein a Venise Lace Collar made by the fingers of a friend — Why not make one for someone this Christmas?

—Monday—at Bullock's you will find many, many attractive patterns, 3 and 4 inches wide and in the deep ecru shade that is so much the mode this season in neckwear.

—Don't put off your Christmas work too long! Monday brings this opportunity at Bullock's.—Second Floor.

—October 10th to October 15th—
Bullock's Annual October—

Wheel Goods Sale

—Upon Bullock's Fifth Floor are hundreds and hundreds of wheeled toys—wagons, velocipedes, doll go-carts and carriages—handcars, choo-choo cars, many of which are either entirely new and different — or have new ideas incorporated in them.

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—5 to 6 years—$32.50
—7 to 10 years—$35.00
—over 10 years—$37.50

Airplane Flyers, $4.95

—wheeled scooters 10 inch tangent spoke wheels with 1 inch solid cushion tires. Steel frame and footboard platform—$4.95.

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—$3.95. Similar to the famous "Kiddie Kar"—except they have 2 front wheels to keep them balanced. Also have a horse's head fastened to a metal post.

—1 to 2 year size $1.95.
—2 to 3 year size, $2.95. with rubber tires, $2.95.
—3 to 5 year size, $2.95. with rubber tires, $3.95.

Coasting Cars, $8.75

—Sturdy hardwood frames; all steel drive; 10 and 14 inch rubber tired roller bearing wheels. Special at $8.75. Fifth Floor.

Airplane Linen, 50c yard

—and remember that this is fine long thread linen—made purposely strong for airplane wings—and that every yard of it is shrunken.

—It is 35 inches wide. Ecru in color—a Big Monday Value.

—Think of the many, many things one can make of Airplane Linen—and remember the Christmas Holidays are just over the hill—Second Floor.

"We Are Big!" cry the savings in this Sale of Table Linen

Linen Table Cloths, $7.35

—70x72 inches, firm, fully bleached Irish Flax—all linen tablecloths—Only 50—remember—$7.35 each.
—All linen napkins to match—$9.75 dozen.

Odd Linen Cloths—Special!

—Just 25 odd patterns—every one pure linen—fully bleached—but with no napkins to match — the patterns are Clover, Rose, Poppy and Chrysanthemum—very specially priced for Monday at $4.35.

67½x68 All-Linen Cloths, $5.75

—This is another Monday special that emphasizes the slogan of "Bullock's For Linens"—These cloths are fully bleached Irish Linen—woven in attractive round patterns. 67½x68 inches.
—Napkins to match—22x22 inches—$6.75 dozen.

Colored Linen Lunch Sets, $12.00

—Set consists of one 54 inch square cloth and six 15 inch square napkins to match. Fast colors in two shades—Old Gold or Wedgewood Blue. There are only 18 sets—and they are specially reduced for Monday's selling at $12.00 the set—Second Floor.

20x34—20x35—22x38
All Linen

Towels Special —75c

—Read that again—"All Linen Towels—75c!"

—This brings a high grade all linen towel down to a cotton towel price.

—Look ahead! Thanksgiving is just around the corner and Christmas is only twelve weeks away!

—All Linen towels, remember—75c each—$4.25 for half-dozen; $8.50 dozen.

—Monday — Bullock's Second Floor.

—Something New—for Christmas Gift Making
—All Fine Handkerchief Linen—

Handkerchief Squares 15c

or 4 squares for 50c. These squares are all exactly 12x12 inches—Every one is thread drawn—all ready for women to finish as they desire.

—Extra fine quality handkerchief linen—and one of the most complete color ranges Bullock's Second Floor has ever assembled.

—15c each—4 for 50c—Assorted colors.

—Handkerchief Linen in all colors—by the yard, $1.35—

Second Floor.

ATHENA WEEK

—Emphasizing The Better Things for Women's Knit Underwear—Monday Starts Athena Week at Bullock's

—You get real comfort from Athena Knit Underwear—it is tailored—not stretched to fit your figure. Athena Knit Underwear has the largest assortment of styles and fabrics of any knit underwear. Single garments and Union Suits made in various shapes.

New Low Prices for Athena! Read these new, low prices over again — they look as though they were written on the basis of three years ago!

—Medium or Fleece Lined Suits $2.00
—Merino Suits as Low as $3.00

—Think of the finest quality merino you ever put between your fingers and then think of getting that superior quality made up into an Athena Union Suit—for $3.00!

Silk and Wool Athena Suits $5.00

—Tailored in the making to follow the natural lines of the figure. Athena Underwear achieves the unique combination of trim unwrinkled fit with easy freedom.

Single Garments—of Cotton
—Sizes 34 to 38—$1.00
—Sizes 40 to 44— 1.15
—Sizes 46 to 48— 1.25

—The medium weight single garments are $1.15, $1.25 and $1.40—according to size.

The Athena Union Suits

—in the light weight lisle in summer styles are $1.15 and $1.35.

—Light weight cotton—in various exclusive Athena Styles are $1.75 and $2.00. Sizes 46 and 48 are $2.25—at Bullock's Fourth Floor—Monday.

Here Is Good News That Will Be Eagerly Read

64x76 Cotton Plaid Blankets $1.95

—There are only 50 pair of these staple cotton plaid blankets and at the special price of $1.95.

—Monday noon should see them all in the delivery!

66x80 Wool Finish Blankets, $3.95

—Here is another shipment of those splendid wool finish blankets that created such a furor last week.

—These blankets are supposed to be imperfect; some have stitched ends, others bound ends.

—These are good, heavy cotton blankets with a deep wool finish—$3.95 pair.

—Wool Scotch Plaid Blankets, $11.95

—Here is one of the most popular blankets. It is 68x80—and is a special value at $11.95 pair.

A Special Comforter at $11.50

—All wool filled, plain sateen covered both sides alike, covered with highly mercerized sateen, stitched patterns to hold the wool in shape. Colors are blue, and rose colors only. You will find this a warm and serviceable comforter. It is a full, big bed size. $11.50 each.

Fine Quality Bed Spread —With Bolster Piece, $9.75

—Exquisite satin finish, scalloped edges and cut corners. Very fine quality white spread and bolster piece. Size is 80x90 inches. Monday at $9.75 set.—Sixth Floor.

"Hoover" Easy Payment

—Bullock's has inaugurated an easy payment plan on the Hoover Suction Sweeper—the sweeper that has put new emphasis upon the meaning of Efficiency in the home. See the Hoover demonstrated on Bullock's Sixth and Second Floors and ask about the Payment Plan.

Peg o' Los Angeles goes buying

Many new hats have very large crowns.

Really, I found myself in quite desperate straits while endeavoring to choose between two bewitching hats at Seymour's, 417-419 South Broadway. While every woman will admit that the right hat makes the most of her every charm, who could decide on a large picture model with an audacious flare, when a tiny turban, tilted coquettishly, revealed such saucy confidence in its own attractions? Of course, it ended in my buying both, and I left perfectly happy, and eager to spread the good news that here one may find such diverse styles at prices remarkably low.

Thinking about giving a picture for a Christmas gift? Now is your opportunity to pick one up at practically half price. Do see these framed pictures—some California scenes—some copies of old masters—at Phil B. Bovyn's Art Shop, 315 W. Third. You'll find many clever art novelties and a new line of personal greeting cards.

Very deep cuffs of fur are noted on some of the dressier coats.

Sometimes a hat remodeled is smarter than it was before! Such is often the case with hats made over by that clever artist—Zelpha Bogue at 746 South Hill! Many are the fascinating chapeaux displayed in her shop — hats which attract by their originality and modish lines.

Secure a safe-deposit box at the Citizens Trust and Savings Bank, 756 South Hill. Phone Pico 4180.

"Facial contour, dropped jaws and scrawny neck are unnecessary, as is every blemish that mars beauty, including superfluous hair and moles," says Anna M. Bergeron, who has just returned from New York, where she worked and studied with the leading beauty specialists of the world. Mme. Bergeron's famous "Key to Beauty" aids are for sale at the leading stores and at her office, top floor, Haas Building, Seventh at Broadway.

Some very new coats are of black with sleeves of red or other contrasting color!

Too fat? Too thin? Not exactly well? You can be brought to normal weight and measurements and be vastly improved in health by the Stein system — without drugs or starvation. It's intensely interesting, too. 802 Title Guarantee Building, 220 West Fifth. Phone 67815.

Cire and radium laces are much used for evening hats.

A wee bit too stout? Margaret B. Quinn has exclusive treatment rooms at 611-A S. Coronado, where she gives effective, scientific treatments for obesity, auto-intoxication, neuritis and rheumatism. 64730. Heliotrope or West Sixth cars.

Some suit skirts are almost entirely covered with braid motifs.

For dinners which really take the place of home-cooked ones you should try those at the charming Orange Tea Shop—they have three different kinds and all are delicious. Afternoon tea is delightful here, too, at 649 S. Hope St. Phone 16891.

Some of the newest suits have plain skirts with Russian blouses made entirely of fur!

Superfluous hair permanently and painlessly destroyed by the Follicide method. Entirely different from depilatories or electrolysis. Now, after more than twelve years' success it is recognized as the one effective, satisfactory and complete treatment for the destruction of unsightly hair growth on face and limbs—also for shaping the eyebrows. Can be used at home or treatment given at Mrs. L. M. Smidt's, 822 W. Seventh. Pico 1944.

Capes of all kinds are seen—especially the clever utility cape of tweed.

A beautiful face can be terribly marred by superfluous hair, warts and moles. These can easily be removed with the electric needle if you see Cuba Mentz, who is an expert electrolysist, at 306 Haas Bldg.

If your hair looks purple or "greenish" after attempting to dye it yourself or having it done by inexperienced operators—go to the Scientific Hair Parlor for aid! 515 Pay Bldg., Third and Hill.

Pongee vests are decidedly smart when worn with the chic fall suits.

Those gray hairs at the temples—why not have them touched up to match the rest of your hair? Edith Naftel has a vegetable dye which is harmless and works wonders. 202 Haas Bldg. Phone 66140.

A beautiful permanent Marcel wave that leaves the hair soft and glossy is given by Edith Naftel, 202 Haas Bldg. Phone 66140.

Velvets will be used a great deal this season—especially the crinkly kind.

Save money on Christmas gifts by taking advantage of the sales now—Just think of it—a string of guaranteed La Tausca Indestructible pearls can now be bought for only $4.50—regular $12 style—at Cowen & Son's, 724 S. Hill street.

Sensitive about your hearing—fear loss of position? Lip-reading conceals defect and restores poise. Pacific Coast School, 603 Citizens' Bank Bldg.

Ostrich feather hats are much in vogue at present.

The new "chicken" brassieres of lace and satin and plainer styles, satin corset girdles, Barcley corsets made to order—also surgical corsets at Barcley Corset Shop, 325 W. Sixth. Mrs. Lulu Shelton, graduate corsetiere. Broadway 2540.

Your profile sketched from life—Is the fascinating work done at the Fanjewel Art Shop, 736½ W. Seventh. You may think you have seen artistic sketches before—but when you have beheld the work of this studio you will know that this is indeed something new! The posing is entirely original—and the picture shown with a background of silver tints of exquisite jewel radiance. The beauty of these portrait sketches is that they are lifelike in their resemblance to the one posing and yet are sketchily artistic! Drop in and see the work displayed.

When driving down Western ave. stop at "The Three Girls" Sweet Shop for a soda, candy, luncheon or dandy dinner from 6:30 to 7. Chicken is served on Sunday and Thursday—for $1—other dinners at 85 cents. There is a splendid luncheon served at 45 cents—you'll enjoy the home cooking at 730 N. Western. Phone Hollywood 6783.

Learn to make your own dresses at Evans's School of Dressmaking, 668½ S. Alvarado. 53318.

A sale of children's frocks and rompers, exquisitely made, at the Vanity Fair, at a reduction of one-third off and more, lovely robes and lingerie for grown-ups also included. Remember, this week, at 631 West Seventh street.

Before purchasing a layette for baby it would behoove any mother to see the wonderful assortment of layettes at the Babe's Boudoir, 408 West Seventh—baby's own store.

Cordeliers are the smartest thing in costume jewelry.

You'll never be disappointed in a hat, if you select it at the Make Over Hat Shop, 688 S. Alvarado. They always have a large selection of unusually charming and original styles and they do the most clever remodeling, make new hats from old.

Crystal and steel are very popular for autumn jewelry.

Beeman & Hendee Polly Primrose frocks for little girls are created in fascinating styles and beautifully finished—same exquisite new models are shown at 948 S. Hill.

The newest lingerie comes in many gay colors.

A surprising sale of fall hats is to be staged for your especial benefit this week by Camillus, sixth floor, Brack-Shops. Smart and clever new models will be offered at $10 and $7.50—it is scarcely believable.

Such a delightful way to "save a bit"—making your own hats! You can learn at Camillus School, sixth floor Brack-Shops, 50 hours, $10.

A lovely comb simulating a Spanish comb, but made almost entirely of flowers on wired stems—is the latest whim.

A lovely tassel can be made out of your old ostrich feather—or perhaps a fancy feather—mayhap a pom pom or feather flower—in fact, most anything in vogue can be made if you take your old feather to Vallely & Vatcher, 640 Broadway, sixth floor. Any kind of feathers can be used to make a smart new hat if you have enough of them!

Street dresses and suits remain short——so dictates the American Dame Fashion.

For chic man-millinered hats—with a special charm of their own see Van Arsdale's—also does clever remodeling—at 940 W. Seventh. He's from Marshall Field's.

Your pearls strung the "Howes Way"—a knot between each will be safe. B. D. Howes & Son, pearl merchants, fifth floor. Brack-Shops.

It's just as convenient as it can be—and everything is so delightfully delicious—and the service is attracting the most favorable comment among busy folks—I'm speaking of the New Parin Tea Room at 609 S. Broadway!

Reduce your weight quickly and pleasantly by the Sanitas-Bergonie method of weight reduction. Investigate at 807 Brack-Shops.

Spanish laces are worn for evening wraps.

Turkey dinner every Sunday at the Hollywood Assembly Tea Room attracts many visitors to that charming retreat at 7016 Hollywood Blvd. Phone 578443. The Assembly in the Brack-Shops delights everyone with the goodies in its food shop and its wonderful dinners.

Some of the smart evening gowns seem to be very long—but 'tis only the illusion of draperies!

Maurice's menu for today sounds awfully good:

Sunkist Cocktail
Croute au pot, Creme of Chicken
Croustade of Lobster Muscovite
Broiled Grain-Fed Chicken
Grilled Tenderloin
Fresh String Beans
French Fried Potatoes
Salad Romaine, French Dressing
Souffle Tortoni Pastry
Demitasse
The Dining Room "Chic,"
715 West Seventh. 66476.

Ostrich fines are used in an entirely new way to make a velvety cloth for hats.

There's a lure about ostrich plumes which every woman knows—and that's why the vogue for them has returned with greater scope. Miladi has her old ones dyed and done over—used on hats, for trimming gowns and wraps and made into most graceful and gorgeous fans and chic hats. Vallely & Vatcher make a specialty of remodeling feather creations, at 640 Broadway, sixth floor.

Three-piece suits are very smart this season.

Remodeling furs is an art in itself—and Chestnut does it unusually well at 808 W. Seventh and 752 S. Hill. He is getting the work out in a hurry now—and is giving big reductions in this and in his fine stock of made-up furs.

Hats gayly bedecked with the new parchment flowers, coquettish chapeaux trimmed with appliqued fruits in many colors and hats which saucily carry huge blossoms made of soft feathers—are seen at the Fashion Showing at Jack Lane's, tenth floor, Brack-Shops! One thing is very noticeable—the smartest of autumn modes is the hat with the large crown—and these are very becoming to most women though at first they may seem strange—however, Madam Mode has so ordained and it remains for the wise ones to submit! You will always find hats with a difference—no two alike and all becoming—at Jack Lane's.

Not that you like diamonds less—but something else more—and if you cannot see your way clear to have both—sell the diamonds and buy the other thing you covet! Mr. Fergusson will buy your diamonds — and you will be surprised at the price they will bring, for diamonds are worth a great deal today—he will astonish you with his offer! See him at 206 Haas Bldg., Seventh at Broadway.

Your Own Form, made over your figure, makes dressmaking easy at home. 859 S. Grand.

At Hudgen's Permanent Wave Shop they tell me that a permanent wave does not injure the hair in the least when applied by competent operators, but on the contrary gives the hair a rest from the curling irons and is really beneficial. Theirs is the oldest wave shop on the Coast and the largest west of New York. Both Frederics and Nestle systems used. They are specialists in the waving and do absolutely nothing else. Entire front fourth floor Brack-Shops, 7th and Grand. Phone 62863.

Leather appliqued motifs are seen on many new blouses.

Only $15 for a smart hat—at Robinson's, too, where the best and latest is always to be found! Among these are many models in the new "poppy red," some smartly made of leather combined with hatter's plush, others of metallized cloth and some of ostrich used in an entirely new way—then there is the sailor trimmed with the vamp veil!

Scarabee motifs are shown on many new and lovely girdles.

It's foolish to throw away your old fur when it can be made over into the very latest fashion! At the Bogue Fur Shop they are remodeling old tight-fitting coats, creating smart neckpieces out of old muffs, making cuffs and collars—in fact, doing wonders! Evelyn Myers, formerly with Colburn's, is manager—she promises to get the work out within two weeks and gives a 50 per cent discount if you take it to her soon. 746 S. Hill.

Fancy mesh veils are delightfully chic for draping on the new hats.

Soon will eerie elfin whispers fill the air—witches ride forth on magic broomsticks, hobgoblins send black cats yowling through the night! 'Tis time to think of favors for that merry-making on Hallowe'en—there are flowering pumpkin vines, wonderful paper pumpkins, weird lanterns and snappers at the Elite—where cakes, candies and ices will be made up specially for this occasion. Drop in at 641 S. Flower and see for yourself!

"Polizzi" — rebuilder and creator of gowns in exclusive and original designs — also maker of newest knickers for sport wear. Ladies' Merchant Tailor, 724½ West Seventh. Prices very reasonable. 61644.

Jade and jet are very fashionable for the new jewelry.

You can marcel your own hair with "OK-LA" marcel hair waverers—anyone can use them at home. Set of six for $1 at Virginia Beauty Parlor, 822 West Seventh, also at Broadway Department Store and Robinson's notion sections.

A smart comb made of tiny bright feathers is the loveliest of the new accessories.

A special p[illegible] in permanent waving is offered at the Nestle Shop, eighth floor, Brack-Shops, this week. The Nestle wave as made here is a thing of beauty—large, natural, soft and lustrous and cannot be told from natural curls. The hair does not become brittle, as the natural oil is not removed by this process. Phone 63332.

Cunning miniature toilet articles are among the imports—to be carried in the handbag.

Nothing makes the hair lovelier than a soft water shampoo followed by a sun dry. Try this at Frederickson's wonderfully equipped Beauty Parlor, 722 South Grand—then have a marcel or water wave given by an expert operator—you'll be delighted with your looks! Given also at Branch shop, 359 South Hill. Phones 61796. Main 6150.

Metal brocaded ribbon is favored for girdles to be worn with black dresses.

What if your fur coat is old and out of date—it can be readily made over into something you will be proud of—if you take it to Nora Hutchins, who is an expert at remodeling furs! She has recently been with Carson Pirie Scott, Chicago. You'll like her work in making cloth coats and relining wraps and furs also. 589 South Fremont. Phone 19553.

The new tunics are very much besprangled.

It's not a bit early to pick up holiday gifts—not if you really want bargains in pictures, stationery, unusual art novelties, artistic picture frames and Christmas cards—for The Korin is having its Seventh Anniversary Sale at 408 W. Sixth St. All these things are offered at a 25 per cent reduction—and they don't mind your looking around to your heart's content!

Sunday dinners at "The Boston" are decidedly popular, because they are "home-cooked." 709 S. Hope from 12 until 2 and from 5 to 7.

CAINE'S LIFE AS NOVELIST.

(Continued from 29th Page.)

I was living in a country cottage outside London and supporting my little family on my earnings as a casual journalist. Apparently my outgoings at that time were at the average rate of £5 every ten days, exclusive of rates and taxes, and my incomings about balanced them. I had already published two novels.

For the copyright of the first I received £50—payment at the rate of the present day unemployment dole for the time spent on it. For the second I had received rather more—earnings in the measure of a pit boy's wages. And I was then at work on my third story. The bank book shows £50 as the first earnings of this third novel, and an old letter shows the source from which this money came.

A CANNY SCOT.

When my third story was about half done I wrote to the editor of a Scotch weekly journal, offering it for serial publication at that price. The good man (his letter is before me) was very cautious: "It is a great risk taking an unfinished story by an unknown author (our circulation is so great,) but if we can have the sole serial rights in Scotland I do not think the price you ask, £50, will be a drawback. And if your story takes on with our readers you may, of course, command higher terms for a future tale."

I agreed and the money was paid to me (apparently I needed it in advance,) but when my novel was finished the editor rued his bargain. In another letter he tells me that on second thoughts he has decided not to publish my story in the journal of "great circulation," being afraid it would not "take on" with his readers, but to run it in an evening paper published by the same proprietors. This he did, curtailing it unmercifully, as if anxious to get it over and done with.

Of course my pride was humbled to the dust and in my wrath I wrote a wild, vain and ineffectual letter of protest (which I am told still exists,) but my real revenge came later. That was in 1885, and at the beginning of the present year 1921, the good man being long gone, his successor in the editorial chair wrote asking for the temporary use of the same story and offering £250 for it. I answered (I trust good-naturedly) telling the foregoing story and he answered amicably, saying "Don't visit the sins of the fathers upon the children." I did not. The story was "The Deemster."

Not the least of my rewards as a story-teller has been the difficulty of simple souls to distinguish my fiction from fact. After the publication of the first of my Manx novels, an old Manxwoman brought me a worn table-knife, saying it was the actual knife with which Dan had killed Ewan, and that Dan (he is supposed to have lived 200 years ago) gave it to her himself to keep it out of the way of the police.

After the publication of the second of my Manx novels, an old Manx fisherman told me that he perfectly remembered Jason's flour mill at Porty Vullin (it had never existed except in my own brain,) and that he had "felled" it himself. And after the publication of my third Manx novel an acquaintance of my boyhood conceived the idea that he was the original Pete Quilliam, set up in business in that character and lived on it to the day of his death.

On the other hand, the dominating puritanism of the Manx people has not always been so easily reconciled to my fiction, and, when I put up for membership of the Manx legislature, a Manx farmer (a firm-lipped local preacher) was heard to say: "Tut! Don't assume to vote for a man who makes his living by telling lies."

Like many of my fellow-novelists I have got into trouble at various times about the names of my imaginary characters at the hands of persons who have borne the same names in real life and assumed that I accused them of the same conduct.

One of my characters committed manslaughter, and his namesake in life wrote to say I had published a wicked and scandalous libel; another ran away from his wife, and his namesake told me my statement was a lie, for he was living with her still; the mother of a young woman named Mary O'Neill threatened me with an action for damages if I did not withdraw something I had said about her daughter; and a lady who had been jilted by somebody named Victor Stowell said I should earn her undying gratitude if I would bang him in the very next number of the magazine in which "The Master of Men" was being published.

STRENGTH WANES.

They say the imaginative faculty is the first to feel the chill of years, and I suppose I must reconcile myself to the fact that I have few more novels to write—perhaps none at all. I am not aware of any decline in invention, rather the contrary, but I am very conscious of a lessening in physical strength and that, for a prolonged imaginative effort, is a quality as necessary to the novelist as to the pugilist.

It was just that which gave way in Thackeray, in Dickens and in Stevenson, when, with their imagination at its highest and their greatest books in hand, death fell on them with a crash. It would ill become me to couple myself with these great novelists in any other quality than human weakness, yet, on the eve of the publication of what may be my last novel, in reconciling myself to the fact that the fires are perhaps burning a little low, I try to believe that whatever my failures and my successes, and I have had both, my books (as some of my friends are now telling me) have been wholly directed to inspire love of man, reverence for the right, and compassion and hope for the fallen. And that is good to look back upon.

AUTHOR'S QUEST IS BRIGHTNESS.

(Continued from 29th Page.)

them, but the accomplishments of their brains are capable of materialization. The lowliest factory worker can see the fruits of his labors grow into something tangible—fabric, or utensil, or gaud, as the case may be. The painter can see color, translated into form and line. Even a lawyer can feel the stimulus of mental battle, involving petty or portentous changes in human or national destinies, since he deals with the passions and conflicts of life. But the office drudge plods on, day in and day out, piling up dull and dreary records without color or form or grace . . . What is the sum-total of a book-keeper's product? A series of neatly-kept ledgers, the last of which is in no-wise distinguishable from the first. For it is the mark of the perfect clerk that his work remains untouched by imagination or fancy. His training is against emotional or adventuresome flights. The remark, "He is a good routine man," is always favored more with contempt than approval. And the tragedy of most office-inmates is not that they become, in the end, good routine men, but that they so rarely achieve anything else. And a routine office man, like as not, ends by being a routine husband, a routine father, a routine citizen—"a field sterile and barren in the glare of accepted standards;" a man with inherent capacities for heroic gestures and neither circumstances nor background for their exercise, denied the poetry of elemental existence or the compensating inspiration of mental adventure and freedom.

THE HELPING HAND.

"How far that little candle throws his beams!
So shines a good deed in a naughty world."

In expanding its work of aiding devastated districts in Europe to provide greatly needed school libraries, the Junior American Red Cross has made an appropriation of $3,110 for this purpose in Poland. Small libraries and school reference books, carefully selected, will be supplied to Polish schools and orphanages where they are needed. Children's libraries are also being presented by the Junior American Red Cross to the destitute districts in France and Italy.

More than 1,500 Chicago boys and girls from the "unprivileged" sections of the city had been given farm vacations of two weeks on September 1 through the co-operation of The Daily News, the United Charities and the Illinois Agricultural Association. Various agenciesand social organizations in many Illinois towns contributed their weight to making the vacation work a success, not the least of whom have been such publications as the Elgin Courier, the Elgin Daily News, the Scott County Herald of Winchester, the Ziegler News, the Daily Gazette of Sterling and the Daily Breeze of Taylorville.

Editors and publishers of these newspapers threw their co-operation into the Daily News-United Charities work with the result that several hundred more farm homes were found.

In the presence of a large number of distinguished guests both in political and educational circles, a new service center was opened recently in Stamboul, the old city of Constantinople, by the Y. W. C. A. Speeches were made in both English and Turkish. The house and garden obtained for the center are both attractive and well adapted to their new use, as well as conveniently situated. Another meeting and recreation place which the Y. W. C. A. has provided for Constantinople girls is a spacious garden on the beautiful Sea of Marmora. It has been rented from a wealthy pasha to serve as a summer camp.

The Rev. Henry M. Sanders, former paster of the Madison Avenue (New York) Baptist Church and one of the best known Baptist preachers of the country, left $150,000 in his will to Vassar College for the erection of a physics laboratory in memory of himself and his wife, who was Eleanor Butler Sanders. Dr. Sanders died suddenly July 22 at Bear Spring Camp, Oakland, Me.

In addition to his bequest of $150,000, he leaves Vassar his collection of paintings and etchings, and makes additional bequests totalling $145,000 to other educational and religious institutions. He leaves $20,000 each to the American Baptist Home Missionary Society, and the American Baptist Publication Society of Philadelphia; $30,000 to the American Baptist Foreign Missionary Society, $5,000 each to the Baptist Missionary Convention of the State of New York and Woman's American Baptist Home Bar[illegible] College for a scolarship in memory of his wife, and $10,000 each to Yale University, Colgate University, Rochester University and the League for Political Education of the City of New York. To the Union Theological Seminary, he leaves 15,000.

Men's 4-Piece Golf Suits

—Are the talk of golfers when they congregate in Bullock's Golf Shop, as Golfers often do, because such satisfactory suits are hard to find at so reasonable a price as—

$57.50

—They consist of Coat, Vest, Long Trousers and Knickers; but they may be bought without the knickers at $45.00—

—One attractive feature about Bullock's 4-piece Golf Suits is their adaptability for wear in the office, on the Street or on the Links—many men find them splendid for business wear—

—There are several smart styles with the belted and pleated back — the sleeves are well adapted to Golf uses—and there are both imported and domestic Tweeds, Herringbones and Diagonals—

—The smart fit of these Bullock Golf Suits is a point worthy of emphasis—they are hand-tailored—that's why—don't miss them at $57.50 for the four-piece models—

—You should hear the remarks which this extensive selection of Golf Hose calls forth from Golfers who find Bullock's Golf Shop more inviting every day. As well as the new Golf Sweaters and other things.

—Women who buy for men should visit with a view toward selecting practical Christmas Gifts—note the economy of shopping at Bullock's Golf Shop has impressed many men—Bullock's Hill Street Building—South.

Hutt Martin
John Duncan Dunn
Ernest Martin
Three instructors of Professional ability at Bullock's Golf School.

Bullock's
Los Angeles

Bullock's Imported Camel's Hair Golf Hose at $3.00 a pair have caused more than one to wonder—unusually attractive in practicality and good value—Bullock's Golf Shop—

Nemo PRODUCTIONS Complete Correct Corseting
STANDARD of QUALITY & SERVICE

Nemo CORSETS for Style and Health
Circlets Beautify as they encircle
Smart Set CORSETS Smart Stout for the Smart

no 1500 $1.50
no 851 $8.00
$7.00 no 188

In just one to her attractive appearance and good health no woman can afford to overlook this Complete Corset Service

NEMO CORSETS furnish their Hygienic Service entirely free. Regardless of any of their special features this priceless service far exceeds the intrinsic value of the corsets themselves. Nemo Corsets are made in the following groups:

Self-Reducing Corsets—For Stout Women . . . . . (22 models) $5.00 to $25.00
Wonderlift Corsets—For All Women . . . . . (9 models) 5.00 to 15.00
Diafram-Reducing Corsets . . . . . (4 models) 5.00 to 15.00
Kop Service Corsets—For All Women . . . . . (11 models) 3.00 to 5.00
Maternity Corsets 5.00

SMART SET CORSETS . . . . . (13 models) 3.00 to 15.00
They appeal to those who wish to be correctly corseted yet want to feel as though they had none on. They are made in a variety of materials.

CIRCLETS—For All Figures . . . . . (16 models) $1.00 to $15.00
They are Self-Adjusting and do for the upper part of the figure what the corset does below. They equalize the bust and shoulder flesh and make an unbroken line from shoulder to hip.

Be fitted by a corset hygienist in any good store

NEMO GUARANTEE OVER ALL
SUPERVISED BY THE NEMO HYGIENIC FASHION INSTITUTE NEW YORK

THE SYMBOLISM OF PLAYING CARDS.

Aside from their use in various games, playing cards are interesting from historic and pictorial points of view, and there is a significance in connection with their number, their numerical arrangement, and the suits, of which relatively few players are aware.

In the matter of numerical arrangement it may be noted that there are fifty-two cards, 365 pips or spots and thirteen tricks, representing, respectively, the weeks and days in the year, and the lunar months.

The cards in use at the present time originated in France, and the four suits represent the four classes of people as they were at that time divided socially. The "spades" were not intended to represent implements of labor, but spearheads, and the spade suit stood for the military class; "clubs" are really clover leaves, and typified the agriculturists; "diamonds" were roofing tiles, representing artisans and tradesmen, while hearts stood for ecclesiastics, being an adaptation of a sacred symbol.

The face cards, or "court cards" as they were more properly designated, are self-explanatory. "Jacks" or knaves were the [illegible] of the royal court, "kings" and "queens" [illegible] less correct likenesses of [illegible] sonages, and it is [illegible] in the present day [illegible] queens is a [illegible] reasonably good [illegible] beth of York, [illegible] to the Dauphin [illegible] court cards [illegible] changed in the [illegible]

[Kansas City Star.]

And Not So Bashful.

Rub: Speaking [illegible] to be an [illegible]

Dub: I'll be [illegible] squaring [illegible]

[New York Sun.]

WOMEN'S WORK AND WOMEN'S CLUBS.

BY MYRA NYE.

...what's the matter with Los Angeles" is a question that has been on the mouth of late. A prominent club woman last week received a letter from a friend, a club woman in Florida, a clipping of an editorial from a Miami paper saying: "Many of the vital Middle West people from the cold belt have escaped east-ward to the resorts. What we are asking the northern half of the country is: 'Why does Los Angeles is the center of the motion pictures. It is the home of our dearest dramatic stars, Charlie Chaplin, [illegible] and yet—there is [illegible] misery exists in Ely-sian California. Everyone [illegible] wish it (I wish the writer of this would have heard the [illegible] women speak of it at the Friday Morning Club meeting.) 'It should not be there. But it is a thing [illegible] of indescribable description. It is a matter of temperament. It is a matter of personality. Southern California for all its fruits and flowers and perfumes. Its people with their sleek accoutrements without force, almost without color.'

"Now in the opinion of this writer, 'It is complacent. It does not work; but it can not play. It does not even sleep. It is resigned.' And the reason is, in his mind, that there was never anybody in the life of Los Angeles who the feature first to get rich and to make money. 'Having got and having made money, the state finds herself with no social life, no ability for full-rounded schools of living. It has [illegible] no individualism, no [illegible] of the writer says.

"I suggest that, if it is not true and it is not true and it [illegible] to be a robust desire to [illegible] it. However, that is not the [illegible] of disapprobation of [illegible]. A week ago at the Women's Club, Arthur Warner and newspaper man [illegible] in his luncheon [illegible] that what Los Angeles [illegible] is a 'city that's [illegible] best.' In usual [illegible] he praised the [illegible] flowers and the beauty [illegible]. He diagnosed the ills [illegible] New York, he said, [illegible] blood pressure; De-[illegible] with indigestion; [illegible] dangling sickness; Boe-[illegible] of the arteries; New [illegible] Pittsburg, eyes [illegible] looking through smoked [illegible].

"He asked 'What is the matter with Los Angeles?' one club [illegible] diagnosis was 'Fatty' [illegible] of the morals. But [illegible] said 'Los Angeles is [illegible] and seemed to think so, [illegible] question of the lack of [illegible] and [illegible] the antiquatic vision [illegible] Los Angeles, and particularly the soul of Los Angeles. I [illegible] to take with me [illegible] of the women's clubs. [illegible] formed an earnest love [illegible] a desire for civic [illegible]; flows will be [illegible] of the highest talents [illegible] loyalty of their [illegible] for the good of [illegible] the art of the city, for [illegible] of the city and for the [illegible] city, as well as for [illegible] ideas in need. One [illegible] the pedantic set [illegible] of harmonious [illegible] of wide altruism, [illegible] work trite by con-[illegible] but results are ac-[illegible] to a marvelous degree [illegible].

"Those who still hold [illegible] as a thing for deri-[illegible] futility. But when [illegible] as in no other organ-[illegible] united effort of Protest-[illegible] Jews, women of all [illegible] and those of none [illegible] where what is lovely and [illegible] into young people, to [illegible] more beautiful, to [illegible] disabled soldiers, to ex-[illegible] other heart in a hun-[illegible] the conviction comes [illegible], after all, as expression [illegible] of Los Angeles."

[illegible] and the Bear.

[illegible] story of Goldilocks and [illegible]. It is a "really, truly [illegible] should not be classified [illegible] "Run O' My Thumb," [illegible] "Jack and the Bean-[illegible]

[illegible] Betty and the bear one [illegible] when I went to visit [illegible] Arts Club, 1001 West [illegible] street. If Winston [illegible] dazed by the scope of one [illegible] in Los Angeles instead [illegible] Boston or New [illegible] just such a [illegible] house as this [illegible] Arts Club to [illegible] the leading fam-[illegible] Mrs. William N. [illegible] of the club, and [illegible] secretary, were [illegible] did not require [illegible] to transmute it to [illegible] was in the air. [illegible] of young girls who [illegible] over the United States [illegible] art, fashion, dancing, [illegible] they may [illegible] interest of older [illegible] ones as ambitious [illegible].

[illegible] girls' lovely rooms, [illegible] brown-eyed ones, [illegible] sewing or [illegible] over their paint [illegible] or designing [illegible]. On the very top of [illegible] the attic full of de-[illegible] shadowy, but [illegible] with the yel-[illegible] and not a [illegible]. On the floor for [illegible] a huge white bear skin, [illegible] big pillow to [illegible] and a guitar [illegible] just caused strum-[illegible] against any chairs to [illegible] a chair who [illegible] studying [illegible] a white bear for [illegible] support. And there [illegible] the one [illegible] and it was [illegible] dyspepsia [illegible].

[illegible] is Betty [illegible] of all the [illegible], no less, [illegible] all. I saw them [illegible] dining table [illegible] Like Betty they [illegible] of the arts, [illegible] music, [illegible] at Polytech-[illegible] the Egan [illegible] with Norma [illegible] shadows the girls [illegible] their own particu-[illegible] every week [illegible] or less formal tea [illegible] by artists, [illegible] afternoon, when [illegible] and one of the [illegible] Opera Company was [illegible] Mrs. Rogers, assist-[illegible]

ed by Mrs. H. E. Insley, poured tea. Similar teas will be given the 15th, the 22nd and the 29th inst., at 3 p.m.

Members of the board, in addition to those already mentioned, include Mrs. J. Wells Smith, Mrs. Godfrey Holterhoff, Jr., Mrs. W. A. Edwards, Mrs. A. B. MacBeth, Mrs. W. W. Burton, Mrs. Chauncey Clark, Mrs. Wesley Clark, Mrs. James Donovan, Mrs. G. W. Fishburn, Miss Margaret Goetz, Mrs. Benjamin Goldman, Mrs. James Moore, Mrs. Dan Murphy, Mrs. E. T. Pettigrew, Mrs. H. D. Schroeder, Mrs. Catherine Sharp, Mrs. Oscar Trippet, Mrs. W. T. Wyatt, Mrs. Kenneth B. Wallace, Mrs. Rob Wagner, Miss Mary Workman and Mrs. Julia Bracken Wendt.

"Have Went" Club.

No one knows the president of the "Have Went" Club nor her executive board, but everyone knows that the number of members is legion. For instance, in the last issue of a prominent club bulletin there appeared the following: "Though she DON'T exploit her ideas by brass-band methods, Mrs. Sidney Thomas Exley, vice-president-at-large of the C.F.W.C., still insists that telling the truth must be the essential for successful club life. Moral: Cowardice has no place in her scheme of things."

I quote it all for it is all good, but only the DON'T is apropos of the "Have Went" club.

Mrs. Katherine K. Robbins, chairman of the Better American Speech Committee of the general federation, is urging every club to have a committee organized and join definitely in the Better Speech Week, November 6 to 12, when libraries, churches, schools, newspapers, stores, colleges and men's organizations will unite to purify the American language.

The clubs of the district are already arranging different activities such as "A Study of Americanization Through Language," classes for public speaking, a "Good English Circle," entertainments, lectures and plays to be given before the members for the purpose of furthering better speech.

No one is immune from eligibility in the "Have Went" Club. Any moment my typewriter may misstep and easily slide me into the club. But club women with their numerous English section, some of them employing teachers, are certainly progressing far enough at least to be in the "Have Came" class and soon they will have arrived. Even now every member can recite the prize sentence of the "Have Went" Club, namely, "Is them sheeps yourn?"

Ruskin Art Club.

Despite the rain there was a good attendance at the opening session of the Ruskin Art Club, held at the club's rooms in the Black Building last Wednesday morning. Mrs. W. H. Council, the president, voiced the enthusiasm of the club in her brief talk on the prospect presented in the year's programs, which are to be devoted to the study of art and civic beauties of various American centers.

The morning's work was under the direction of Mrs. J. M. Witmer and Mrs. Ralph Hartley. Mrs. J. W. Hendrick presented the first topic, the "City Plan of our National Capital," and a brief sketch of its author, Maj. Pierre L'Enfant. She was followed by Mrs. George Sinsabaugh, who gave an interesting history of the establishment of the park system of Washington and details concerning the many noble monuments with which the city is adorned.

"The White House, State, War and Navy Building, and Treasury," were the theme of Mrs. Loyal Watson, who dwelt particularly upon the improvements wrought in the rebuilding of the White House by McKim, Mead & White during the Roosevelt administration.

Mrs. John Parkinson, who was recently in Washington, told of notable architectural structures of the present day, foremost among which is the beautiful Lincoln Memorial.

Next week's program will be under the direction of Mrs. Hermon Smith and Mrs. Henry Kehler, and will take up the architectural features of the Capitol, and the art objects in the National Gallery.

Highland Park Ebell Club.

Striking the keynote for a successful year, an especially satisfying program was enjoyed by the members of the Highland Park Ebell Club on Tuesday. The highlights were the president's optimistic greeting, the note of gayety in the fall flowers and butterflies, the program of choice piano music by Mrs. E. W. L. Franklin and songs by Mrs. Charles Oden accompanied by the pianist, Mrs. Merle Smith, and the witty toasts at the breakfast with Mrs. J. H. Morford as toastmistress.

Those participating were Mrs. E. Y. Van Meter with her jokes from the Sunny South, Mrs. Herbert C. Carr in original rhymes toasting past officers, Miss Bell Beatty on the subject, "Lest We Forget Adam." Mrs. C. W. Wade's subject was "En Bloc," which was a review of the great numbers of club women in the federations, and the applicable slogan of "The Three Musketeers." "All for one and one for all."

The toastmistress in conclusion reminded the women that the president, Mrs. W. R. Myers, is the only one in the United States who is an officer in the three organizations of club women, the general federation, the State and the civic.

Next Tuesday at 10 o'clock, Prof. B. R. Baumgardt will lecture on the subject, "Brotherhood of Man." At 1 o'clock Miss Winifred Rouzee will speak to the Bible section on the subject, "The Bible and the British Museum."

Council of Jewish Women.

The Council of Jewish Women, according to its president, Mrs. Jules Kauffman, and its press chairman, Mrs. J. Goodrich, has set for itself the task of making Jewish womanhood a contributing factor in the advancement of America's welfare. It includes all purposes that are civic in character.

There is one motive that animates the spirit of every member. It is the thought that has inspired the earnest and concentrated labors of Israel's noblest men and women: "The day is short; the work is great," and though it is not incumbent upon the council to complete the task it is its privilege to advance it.

The annual luncheon of the council will be held the 20th inst. at the Alexandria, and elaborate plans are under way to make the affair brilliant. Guests of honor will be Mrs. John C. Urquhart, president of the district; Mrs. J. T. Anderson, president of the Council of Community Service; the presidents of San Diego and Fresno sections and of the Jewish organizations of the city.

A musical will be given by Mrs. H. Polits, soprano, and Mrs. Morris Stoloff, violinist, Mrs. Ronie Jaffa and Mrs. Benjamin Goldman have written a sketch, "Servants and Servants," which will be presented by senior council members while the junior members will put on a pageant called "California Girls."

Woman's City Club.

Mrs. Estelle Lawton Lindsay will speak at the Woman's City Club meeting tomorrow at 1 p.m. in Lincoln Hall, Walker Auditorium Building. Her subject will be "Etchings from the Orient." Miss Ida Christine Iversen will give a brief report of the Pan-Pacific educational conference held in Honolulu. She is president of the City Teachers' Club.

Nonmembers may obtain guest tickets at the door admitting them to the program. The luncheon of the membership committee will be held at the Apollo Cafe, Eighth and Olive streets, at noon Tuesday.

The first of the monthly public affairs luncheons will be given October at 12:30 p.m. in the ladies' dining-room of the City Club, Chapman Building; call Broadway 4425 for reservations.

Verse Writers' Club.

The regular fortnightly meeting of the Verse Writers' Club will be held Tuesday in room 805, Brack Shops. Manuscripts to be passed upon should be mailed before that date to Miss Nina Updike, chairman of the committee on criticism, 1221 Catalina street.

At the last meeting the following officers were elected: President, Grace Atherton Dennen; first vice-president, Ernest McGaffey; second vice-president, Carrie W. Stryker; third vice-president, Ben F. Field; recording secretary, Joy Bennett; corresponding secretary, Lucile Rausch.

Ebell Club.

Honor guest and speaker next Wednesday at the Ebell Club luncheon will be Mrs. Margaret Grant, wife of a British colonel who lost his life in the war. She is introduced in this city by the family of Speaker Lowther of the House of Commons. These introductory letters tell of her amazing organization work in connection with the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps in England. Her home in North Wales adjoins the Lloyd George property, and her subject Wednesday will be "Lloyd George as I Know Him." Mrs. Sallie Nelson Robins, another honor guest, is a lecturer and writer of Virginia, descended from well-known colonial families who helped to found the republic. She is visiting her daughter, wife of Commander Crenshaw of the Tennessee. Mrs. Robins will tell of history of Virginia which has not appeared in print. Another speaker will be Rob Wagner, who will speak on "Film Censorship."

Seldom is the ponderous encyclopedia a subject of discussion, even in a club devoted to literature and books, but tomorrow the program hour, beginning at 2:30 p.m., will be devoted to "The Doubtful Art of Encyclopedism," by Richard Butler Glaesner, poet, essayist and historian.

Few sections of Ebell are more actively interested in the civic betterment of the city than the art and travel section. They co-operate in all endeavor that has to do with art, aid in exhibiting the work of local artists, as well as those visiting in Southern California, and assist in the sale of their pictures. Last year sixteen canvases were sold as the direct result of exhibits held in the auditorium of the clubhouse.

Frequently the artists appear in person. James Swinnerton's pictures are now on view and they are dazzlingly beautiful with their glorious high colors.

The study work of the section under the direction of the curator, Mrs. Albert True, will be modern art and especially American art. The art museum and the artist, art in the home and art in the community will be emphasized. Mrs. George McCoy is Mrs. True's assistant, with Miss Ethel Francis Coleman, Mrs. Earl T. Miller, Mrs. William H. Millspaugh, Mrs. William Preston Harrison and Mrs. Randall Hutchinson serving on the committees of art and art exhibits.

South Side Ebell.

"Our High Schools" is the subject of an address by Mrs. Adele Humphreys, vice-principal of Polytechnic High School, to be given before the South Side Ebell Club on the 13th inst., while on the same day Preston S. Slaybach will talk on the Los Angeles Orthopedic Foundation. The first meeting of the books and conversation section will be held at 1 p.m. in the sun parlor of the Vernon branch library.

A treat was enjoyed recently by the club when Lucile Gibson Pleasant appeared in a group of Cadman songs and Edward Shank sang baritone solos with Marion Tracy Whiting as accompanist. At this meeting the chairmen of sections outlined plans for the coming year, Mrs. F. J. Spring speaking of the aims of the social service department, Mrs. M. Spafford giving hints of interesting trips planned for the ramblers, Mrs. Evadne Littlejohn, gymnasium plans, and Marion Tracy Whiting presented the outline of work for books and conversation, music and drama.

Women's University Club.

Mrs. Neely Dickson will be the speaker on the 13th inst. at the meeting of the dinner section of the Women's University Club at 6:30 p.m. in the Assembly Tea Room at the Brack-Shops. Reservations may be made until 5 p.m. Wednesday.

University Book Club.

In the University branch library, October 11, at 10 a.m. the new president of the University Book Club, Miss Frances Everett, will give her annual address, which will be followed by vacation reminiscences of members responding to roll call. On Wednesday, the 19th inst., a reception for club members will be given at Miss Everett's home, 936 South Union avenue.

Cabrillo Chapter D.A.R.

Cabrillo Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution will meet with Mrs. W. W. Wisner, 1745 Roosevelt avenue, tomorrow. The business session will begin at 2 o'clock and the program at 3 p.m. Mrs. Alta I. Hitchcock and Salvatore A. Capadice, veterans of Post No. 1, will be the speakers.

Whittier Woman's Club.

The cosy clubhouse of the Whittier Woman's Club was crowded to capacity Wednesday afternoon when the first meeting of the new club year was held. Mrs. John B. Coffin, the new president, gave a welcoming address and outlined the purpose and the policy of the club for the coming year. She quoted from the year book that one purpose of the club was "To make life less difficult for each other." She paid high tribute to the mothers and the members of the club, and said: "We cannot even surmise the potentialities of this organization if used to the nth power in the community.

(Continued on 46th Page.)

Children and Proteges of Clubwomen.

Miss Betty May Coulter

Mrs. Albert H. Cheap and family

Mrs. Charles H. Thompson

Featured in Varied Programs.

Maxine Tabacnic

Little Miss Tabacnic, daughter of Mrs. Regina Tabacnic, who has recently come from St. Louis to reside in Los Angeles, was a prominent worker in the Woman's Welfare Association of St. Louis and of the Tubercular Society of San Jose, now identifying herself with the women's work of this city. Miss Coulter is one of the happy students who lives at the Three Arts Club, 1001 West Washington street, where study in the three arts is under the patronage of prominent club women. Miss Coulter is studying drama, dancing and music. Mrs. Cheap of the Catholic Woman's Club and her second daughter, Virginia, appear on the musical program of the club Wednesday, playing the music to Miss Florence Dobinson's reading of "The Sin of David," by Stephen Phillips. Mrs. Cheap also has charge of the ice cream and soda booth at the St. Mary's fair beginning tomorrow at East Fourth and Chicago streets. Mrs. Thompson of Ebell has just returned from a journey throughout Europe.

Bedell

Deposits Accepted

You may select any coat desired, pay a deposit and same will be held until desired!

BROADWAY CORNER SIXTH

The Beauty of High Class Furs

Salt's Fabric Fur Coats

With Swagger Collars of Genuine Furs

$39.75

Natural Raccoon, Mouflon, Skunk, Opossum and Australian Opossum.

Salt's Deco SEAL PLUSH

Every coat bears the Salt's label to guarantee that these offerings are of genuine Salt's Plush Fabrics.

$29.75

Skunk, Sable Coney, Raccoon and Embroidered.

A tremendous value-giving in distinguished fur fabric coats—differing from genuine fur in price only. In a variety of high-grade models, copied from fur wraps. Limousine, belted, flared and new length modes.

A once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. The handsomest collection of de luxe Silk Plush coats ever assembled regardless of price. Every coat lined throughout with fancy silks—in sizes for women and misses. Important savings!

Sale Silk Canton Crepe Dresses

Season's Smartest Style Ideas at One Special Price

$19.75

Canton Crepes, Crepe de Chines, Tricotines and Jerseys — in a select variety of fetching new models. These dresses of high-grade character, at special concessions for tomorrow.

Flowing Sleeves—New Panels—Russian Blouses—New Hems—French Necklines—New Trimmings.

IMPORTANT SALE OF SUITS

Tomorrow

$29.75

Perfect marvels at the price! Carefully tailored, long slim-line model in fashionably fur trimmed or plain tailored types. Velours and Suede finish Fabrics. Silk lined and interlined.

Values Extraordinary

328 Trimmed Hats

Values to $12.50

$7.50

The Materials

Duvetyn, Panne and Lyons Velvet, Feather Brim Hats.

The Styles

Hats for every occasion, Street Hats, Sport Hats, Dress Hats and Tailored Hats.

The Trims

Feathers, Cire Ribbons, Embroidered Motifs, Ornaments—all the wanted Autumn shades besides black.

Second Floor

Telephone Pico 2070

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

LAST DAY OF THE VILLE DE PARIS' 28th ANNIVERSARY SALE

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

The Last Day of the Anniversary Sale Will Bring Forward

300 of Those Lovely New Dresses—This Time at $21.00 and $33.00

—And they must be very unusual dresses—VERY MUCH WANTED Dresses, in fact, when the records say that more than five hundred similar dresses have been purchased during the past few days of the Ville's Anniversary Sale.

—Perhaps you have already heard of them through a neighbor or friend (the telephones have been very busy, you know.)

—In any event, three hundred more of these lovely dresses have come to be ready for Monday the last Anniversary day—and their prices of $21.00 and $33.00 are sure to prove a very fascinating treat for many women tomorrow.

—At least it will take but a moment to see them—and certainly one should not overlook such values these very thrifty days.

Silk and Wool Dresses—as you wish Many Lovely Styles, $21.00

—Many lovely styles, indeed, of Canton Crepe, Crepe de Chine, Charmeuse, Poiret Twill, Duvetyne, Tricotine, Serge—some even of wool and satin smartly combined—in black, brown, navy, sorrento, morrocain—wherein bright facings and pipings, crystal and wooden beads, brilliant sashes, fringes—pretty embroideries and endless innovations of Fashion treatments are called in to beautify them far, far beyond any semblance of what one is accustomed to find at a price so modest as $21.00.

—But there are "reasons why" and The Ville's Last Anniversary Day has proved a huge reason why these dresses are priced so far under regular at $21.00, Monday.

The Dresses at $33.00 Are Genuine Examples of Superlative "Ville-Values"

—Superbly styled for street, afternoon or informal wear, they embody that quality and completeness of detail which elevate them to a sphere of value seldom associated with a price like $33.00.

—Splendid Canton Crepe or Satin Canton, Crepe Meteor, Kittens Ear—Poiret Twill, Tricotine, Gabardine, Duvet de Laine are a few of the materials chosen—while the colors are divided among black, navy, brown, morrocain, sorrento and combinations of one with the other.

—Excellently tailored with their trimmings of bright beads, leather appliques, celluloid cabashons, bright facings, drapings and tassels, scallops and points—the new sleeves, new hems, new neck lines—each and all emphasize their character as well as their value at $33.00.

Monday will witness the last day of the Ville de Paris' 28th Anniversary Sale

As was predicted, and as was anticipated as well, it has been the largest and most successful sale The Ville has experienced during its 28 years of development and growth.
Many came the first day—the second day, the third day—and more continued to come each succeeding day of the sale—as you are well aware if you were present during the past busy week.
Values were promised.
Values were provided in abundance.
Women found what they expected to find.
Many found exceedingly more than they expected to find.
And they bought accordingly.
Thousands of women attended the Sale who never entered the doors before.
New friends, all of them—we hope.
Thousands of women acquainted themselves happily and profitably with "Ville-Values"—undoubtedly those who had never imagined such values were prevalent or possible at the Ville de Paris.
And yet this is only the beginning. There is much to be done—there is much that WILL be done in the way of Value Revelations at The Ville.
The Times will tell you each Sunday.
The Express will tell you during the week.
And now this page and the two succeeding pages carry news of the Values that have been prepared for the last day of The Ville's Anniversary Sale.
It is believed you will find them decidedly out of the ordinary.
And if you are interested in liberal savings it is suggested that you prepare now to come and to participate to the full extent of your needs—Monday at The Ville.

100 Excellent Suits (Fur Trimmed or Tailored Models) Exceptional Values $39.75

—It is not at all likely that you are familiar with such Suit values as this offering presents—

—Judging from the former quotations such suits as these were notably higher priced and when they are available for a price like $39.75 it is time for one to consider a new suit immediately.

—These particular suits are tailored of Velour de Laines, Duvet de Laines, Mochatex, Moussyne, Tricotine, Poiret Twill, Gabardine and Serge in colors of Black, Navy, Mistral, Maraban, Sorrento, Midnight and Brown.

—The severely tailored models with notched collars and plain smart lines—the braid-trimmed models with smart choker collars of Nutria, Mole, French Seal, Caracul, Squirrel and Australian Opossum—clever silk embroidering of chenille—and linings of Pussy Willow or Peau de Chine.

—They will be a last day feature Monday at $39.75.

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

150 Splendid Fall and Winter Coats Their Last Anniversary Day Prices Are to be $33.00 and $59.75

—And the evidence is that—Women will take but a moment to recognize this as a Coat opportunity which should prove of irresistible value interest on Monday at The Ville.

—Months ago certain manufacturers promised to supply the Anniversary Sale with Coats that would be extraordinary values beyond any doubt—and now they are here—150 of them—just in time for the last day of the Anniversary Sale—

—Coats of superior character in rich, heavy fabrics—distinctively styled and tailored—lined with quality silks and offered at very special prices.

—And so it is that you will find at $35.00—excellent Coats of Pollyanna, Gerona, Velour de Laine, Duvet de Laine, Normandy—in Black, Midnight, Zanzibar, Sorrento, Navy, Mistral, Sphinx, Rivalai—handsomely styled in straight line models with set-in sleeves—the practical regulation models—the Dolman types—these with Raglan sleeves and very clever collars in scarf or snug-up effects with tassels—and beautifully lined with Peau de Chine in plain or figured patterns.

While at $59.75 you will find elegant fur-trimmed coats of Bolivia, Evora, Gerona, Veldyne, Vel de Cyne, in colors of Malay, Morrocain, Mistral, Sorrento, Midnight, Taupe, Navy, Black, beautifully lined with Pussy Willow, Crepe de Chine or Peau de Chine.

—Youthful styles with Dolman sleeves or Raglan sleeves or set-in sleeves—the loose back, blouse back or belted back models so new and fascinating with their Fur collars and cuffs of Wolf, Opossum, Skunk, Seal, Mole and Nutria—and these, imagine, at $59.75 only.

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

500 PAIRS WOMEN'S SILK STOCKINGS, MONDAY, $1.00

(In Black and Various Shades of Brown)

—They were expected here for the first day of the Sale—they arrived in time for the last day only—which is so much the better, as there are only 500 Pairs at this astonishing price.

—Semi-fashioned silk stockings (silk to the hem,) firmly reinforced with double heels and toes.

—Tiny irregularities—scarcely discernible—cause them to be such pronounced values at $1.00.

Full Fashioned Silk Stockings, $1.65

—Excellent silk stockings from top to toe—firmly reinforced, fine even weave in black, white and the new shades of nude. Slightly irregular.

—A notable Anniversary Value at $1.65.

Lisle Thread Stockings at 50c

—Women's lisle thread stockings, double soled heels and toes—in black, white, Cordovan, Russian Calf, Pearl gray and French gray.

—50c is an absurd price for these stockings.

AT THE VILLE—STREET FLOOR

Fine Satin Petticoats $3.95

(Their Regular Pricing Would Be $6.75)

—Certainly a value so conclusive that they should be the center of eager interest at $3.95.

—A full range of colors, such as brown, black, rose, green, taupe, navy, henna, American Beauty—of an excellent satin.

—Some finished with fringed hems and 4 rows of hemstitching—others with scalloped bottoms and fringe—while others are finished with embroidered scallops in three-leaf clover designs.

—At $3.95—you may readily recognize that they are one of the choicest values of the entire Sale.

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

—Additional Apparel Values for Monday include—

—DRESSES at $17.50
—COATS at $15.00
—SUITS at $21.75

—Small prices that have been levied upon certain limited groups of Suits, Coats and Dresses for the last day of the Anniversary Sale.

—One should not require very much urging to recognize the value such prices afford.

The Dresses at $17.50

—The newest Fall styles in dresses of Canton Crepe, Crepe de Chine, Satins, Gabardine, Tricotine, Serge in colors of Black, Navy, Midnight and Brown.

—With smart distinguishing trimmings of braid, silk embroidery, crystal beads, etc.

—Most unusual values at $17.50.

The Coats at $15.00

—50 Utility or regulation coats, ideal for motor or general wear.

—They are made of heavy Storm Serge, Zibeline, Homespuns, Mixtures and Gabardines—in colors of Brown, Tan, Green, Navy, Gray and Black.

—Straight line models with set-in sleeves and full wearing skirts, large collars—at the small price of $15.00.

The Suits at $21.75

—Just the practical, sensible suits one would choose for serviceable day-time wear—and offered at a price that should appeal instantly to every woman.

—Tweeds, Mixtures, Homespuns, Tricotines and Gabardines in tailored and semi-tailored types—some belted and patch pocketed.

—Just 50 of these Suits have taken a $21.75 price for a Special Attraction Monday.

A very choice Anniversary

Value is Offered Here in Fall Sport Skirts, $7.95

—In pleated models showing attractive combinations of tan and green, gray and red, tan and copen, navy and gray, green stripes, brown and tan, green and black invisible plaids, tan and white; also black and white. Some of the skirts included in the Sale tomorrow at this very special price are of Prunella.

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

Bedding

Pillow Cases, 25c Each
—Size 42x36 inches. Made by the Defender Manufacturing Co. of a splendid quality muslin, bleached casing—finished with 3-inch hems. 100 dozen cases will be featured tomorrow at only 25c each.

Bolster Feather Pillows $3.00 Each
—Size 21x27 inches. Filled with good clean mixed duck feathers, and covered with a splendid quality striped sateen ticking. Very exceptional values at this special Sale price. Just 50 of these left.

10-4 Bleached Pequot Sheeting, Special, 68c yd.
—500 yards of this standard quality bleached Pequot Sheeting; 2¼ yards wide. Very special for the last day of the Great Sale.

Seamless Sheets, Special, $1.25
—Size 72x90 and 81x90 inches. Made of a splendid quality, soft bleached sheeting and finished with regular width 3 and 1-inch hems. 20 dozen Sheets to go tomorrow at just $1.25 each.

Silkoline Comforters, $3.45
—Double bed size; filled with a fine white corded cotton and covered with good quality silkoline in floral patterns and colorings. Very special.

Wool Comforter Batts, $2.95 Each
—Size 72x84 inches. All wool carded into one sheet weighing two pounds. An ideal filling for a warm, soft comforter. 100 of these Batts go into this special price tomorrow.

SECOND FLOOR

Telephone Pico 2070

...lues for Monday in-

...S at $17.50

...t $15.00

$21.75

...vied upon certain limited ...ses for the last day of ...much urging to recognize

...at $17.50

...ses of Canton Crepe, ...line, Tricotine, Serge in ...and Brown. ...mings of braid, silk ...

...t $15.00

...ideal for motor or ...

...Serge, Zibeline, Home- ...—in colors of Brown, ...ack. ...sleeves and full swing ...mall price of $15.00.

...t $21.75

...one would choose for ...offered at a price that ...woman. ...Tricotines and Cab- ...tailored types—navies ...

...an a $21.75 price for a ...

...nniversary

...ered Here

...irts, $7.95

...tive combinations of navy ...open, navy and gold with ...and black invisible plaids ...white. Some of the ... ...at this very special price ...

...D FLOOR

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

LAST DAY OF THE VILLE DE PARIS' 38th ANNIVERSARY SALE

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

Telephone Pico 2070

New Millinery Anniversary Priced

—And no one can say that better values in New Hats for the coming season have been or will be offered at so low a price as $12.50.

—Remarkable, indeed, is the quality and richness of fabrics, the newness of beautiful materials, the cleverness and individuality of the smart styles included in this particular group of New Millinery, specially priced at $12.50.

—Among the Shapes:

—are tricornes, swathed turbans and rather high small toques; hats with brims that turn up high in front and disappear to almost nothing behind; wide brimmed hats with short backs and drooping fronts both charming and youthful; and very picturesque and new are the large poke effects in velvet with high crowns.

—Among the Trimmings:

—laces, and particularly Spanish laces are much used — willowy natural ostrich, combined ostrich, lacquered quills, black feathers tipped with silver and smart silver ribbons.

—Among the Colors:

—black predominates and is rivaled closely by the fuchsia tones of red and purple. Sphinx and mole gray, and sable brown are also shown.

—Is it any wonder that The Ville puts emphasis on such an array of wonderful millinery values as these at $12.50?

—No woman should miss the tempting and splendid values in this Millinery Sale tomorrow—At The Ville.

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

Monday will be your last opportunity to take advantage of—

A Discount of $2.00 a Pair on Women's Footwear.

—Any shoes you may select will be subject to a straight discount of $2.00 a pair.
—An offer which includes not only I. Miller Footwear bearing regular prices, but all I. Miller and Ville Footwear bearing special prices at this time.
—(This discount will not apply to women's House Slippers.)

AT THE VILLE—FIFTH FLOOR

A Noteworthy Sale of Women's Silken Underwear

Involving Gowns, Envelopes, Chemise, Bloomers at Anniversary Prices.

—A special purchase—a hurried shipment—and they are here to prove their Anniversary value Monday.
—Exquisite Undersilks that have been chosen to emphasize their merit at the following prices.

Crepe de Chine Gowns—$3.95

—Excellent and dainty crepe de chine gowns with the built-up Poiret shoulder, lace trimmed and adorned with insertions, some use lace to form shallow yokes and shoulder straps, while shirring is used to make others such wonderful values at $3.95. Some are splendidly finished with hemstitching featuring short kimono sleeves while others are sleeveless and finished with V necks.

Crede de Chine Gowns—$4.95

—Beautifully tailored, trimmed Gowns with narrow Filet edgings —sleeveless models finished with wide shoulder—splendid values at $4.95.
Others with inserts of Filet and shirrings finished with two-tone ribbons, others trimmed daintily with Calais lace and ribbons and rose bud knots.

Crepe de Chine Envelopes, $2.95

—Daintily trimmed around top and skirt with narrow laces—with Georgette and insertions forming yoke and ribbon-run lace shoulder straps. A number of very pretty and very distinctive styles from which one may make a most profitable selection at $2.95.

Crepe de Chine Bloomers $2.95

—Good quality, full cut crepe de chine bloomers with elastic knee and double ruffle. Well reinforced. Splendid values at $2.95.

Crepe de Chine Shirts $2.45

—These crepe de chine shirts are made to match the bloomers—finished at top with hemstitched hem and strap of self material at $2.45.

Crepe de Chine Envelopes, $1.95

—Lace trimmed crepe de chine envelopes with wide insertions of lace and finished with ribbon runs and ribbon shoulder straps. Some are lavishly shirred—all are remarkable values at $1.95.

Among the outstanding Last Day Values none are more tempting than

—the SILKS

1000 Yards of Imported and Domestic Novelty Silks ⅓ Less

—Our entire line of these Beautiful Silks—including solid colors and a variety of color combinations—in a Feature Sale tomorrow at prices one-third less than regular.
—And it goes without saying that this Silk Sale will have a definite appeal to the woman planning something unusual and original in winter apparel.

—Among the prominent items are included beautiful Brocades in solid colors for street and evening wear—Metal Brocaded Silk Voiles and Georgettes for afternoon and evening wear—Plain Gold and Silver Cloths, Metal Brocades and Metal Striped Chiffon Taffeta, very popular and attractive for evening wear.

Brocaded Charmeuse, Canton Crepe and Crepe Meteor, ⅓ Less
(Regularly $5, $6, $7.50 yard)

—40 inches wide and of exceptionally good quality. Offered in orchid, maroon, peacock, mandarin, Harding blue, pink, seal brown, coral, copen, taupe, navy, wistaria, cerise, apricot and gray, as well as white and black.

—Representing a very wonderful opportunity no woman will want to miss tomorrow—Imported and Domestic Silk Weaves—1-3 less.

Metal Brocaded Silk Georgette and Voile, French Importations ⅓ Less *(Regularly $9, $15 and $20)*

—40 inches wide. Beautiful Fabrics with the metal brocade woven in contrasting colors, producing a very rich and pleasing effect. Comes in white, Nile, pink, henna, yellow, coral, reseda, orchid, Pekin blue, jade, cerise, brown, navy and black. Splendid quality.

Also Silver and Gold Cloths ⅓ Less
(Regularly $15.00 a yard)

—Of a very heavy quality particularly suited for dresses and trimmings. Wonderful Values.

Metal Brocades and Vestings (Regularly $10, $15, $20 and $25) ⅓ Less

—In various woven pattern effects, displaying beautiful combinations of richest colorings. Remarkable Values featured in the Great Silk Sale tomorrow at 1-3 less than regular prices.

Metal Stripe French Chiffon Taffeta (Regularly $15 a yard) ⅓ Less

—In pink, coral and turquoise—the popular colors for evening wear this season. And just a limited number of yards of this Beautiful Silk to go tomorrow at this splendid reduction.

AND AGAIN THE VILLE COMES FORWARD WITH

300 Yards of 32-in. Imported Japanese Pongee, at 65c a yard

—All pure silk and free from rich powder—the quality that launders exceptionally well.
—A recent distribution of this particular fabric proved so popular that a suggestion of shopping early is offered to you.

Satin Back All-Silk Duvetyn, $4.95 Yard
(Regularly $6.50)

—and all-silk duvetyn needs no word of introduction. Either side of this luxurious fabric is the right side and it may be so fashioned as to combine the two surfaces, using one as the trimming for the other.

—Four popular colors: Seal brown, navy, plum and taupe. This fabric sells regularly for $6.50 a yard.

All-Silk Canton Crepe and Heavy Crepe de Chine, $2.95

—and there will be plenty of black and navy as well as the season's new colors of beet-root, Pekin blue, seal brown, fuchsia, jade, henna, orchid, taupe and marine.

Heavy Chinchilla Satin Crepe and Satin Niagara Crepe, $4.95

—Heavy satin crepe weaves that hold a prominent place among the season's newest fabrics and that command the regular price of $6.50 a yard are offered Monday for $4.95.

—Colors: Pink, ivory, green, brown, wistaria, burgundy and navy, as well as black.

17½-inch Black Millinery Velvet, $1.10
(Regularly $1.50)

—Erect pile, deep rich black. A limited yardage of this popular material for Millinery and trimming.

Entire Line of Fine 52- and 54-inch Chiffon Broadcloths Special $3.65 Yd.
(Regularly $4.50 a Yard)

All-Wool Navy and Black Tricotine, $3.75

—54 inches wide. In very attractive double cord weave effect—most popular and serviceable. Specially priced at $3.75 for this last day of the sale.

54-inch Navy French Serge, $1.95

—All wool and of a quality that gives the desirable service and good appearance for general wear. Specially priced for Monday.

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

54-inch Velour Coating and Suiting Woolens, $3.25

—1000 yards in a fortunate purchase from one of the best manufacturers. Coatings and suitings, the values of which can in no way be estimated by the price of $3.25.

Bedding

...Pillow Cases, 25c Each
...inches. Made ...Bleacher Manufactur... of a splendid quality ...finished muslin — finished with 3-inch hems. 100 ...cases will be featured ...at only 25c each.

...Feather Pillows $3.00 Each
...inches. Filled ...and clean mixed duck ...and covered with a ...quality striped sateen ticking. Very exceptional ...at this special sale ...but 30 of these left.

...Bleached Pequot ...Special, 69c yd.
...piece of this standard ...bleached Pequot ...inches wide. ...yards for the last day ...this sale.

...Sheets, Special, $1.35
...size, and 81x90 ...a splendid ...bleached sheet... ...finished with regular 2 and 1-inch ...These sheets to go ...at just $1.35 each.

...Comforters, $2.45
...bed size; filled ...white corded ...and covered with ...quality sateen in ...and color...

...Bolster Rolls, $2.00 Each
...inches. All ...sheet and ...pillow. An ...value, soft ...filled Rolls ...special price to...

...D FLOOR

Botony All-Wool Dress Challis Special, 98c Yd.

—27 inches wide. 1000 yards of washable, all-wool dress Challis in fine, even weaves.
—Shown in a really wonderful assortment of dainty patterns. An especially attractive price that is special for this last day of the Sale.

36-inch Golden Rod Nainsook 10-yd. bolt, $2.75

—Just 50 of these bolts left. Fine, light weight Nainsook with a beautiful soft, luster finish. Remarkable value for Monday.

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

AMOSKEAG DRESS GINGHAMS, 19c Yd.

—2000 yards of this standard quality Amoskeag Dress Gingham will be offered tomorrow at only 19c a yard in a wonderful assortment of checks, plaids, stripes and plain colors. Very special for Monday only at this low price.

32-Inch White Flaxons, 35c Yard

—500 yards of fine, sheer White Flaxons in dainty checks, suitable for blouses, and lingerie. 32 inches wide.

32-Inch English Madras, 37½c Yard

—At exactly half price, 500 yds. of this splendid fabric will be offered tomorrow in a good assortment of woven striped patterns.

Lingerie Fabrics, 45c Yd.

—Including many new and beautiful weaves, among them some standard fabrics. In white and colors—checks, floral and bluebird designs. 800 yards in the lot.

Fancy Outing Flannels, 17½c Yard

—3000 yards of heavy 27-inch quality, close evenly woven, outing flannel—soft and fleecy. Shown in a fine array of stripes, checks, and plaids—suitable for pajamas and gowns.

36-Inch White Daisy Flannel, 32½c

—Just 1000 yards of this splendid quality Flannel to take this special price on the last day of the sale. Heavy weight—soft and fleecy. A splendid value.

Imported Shirting Flannels, 75c Yd.

—32 inches wide. Non-shrinkable Imported English Flannels of just the right weight for this climate. A splendid assortment of neat striped patterns on light grounds. 900 yards take this very special price in the Sale tomorrow.

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

50-in. Monks' Cloth, 98c Yd.

—Heavy weight Natural Colored Monks' Cloth of close even weave and smooth finish. Just 500 yards to take this special price.

Fancy Cretonnes Special 29c Yard

—In a wonderful assortment of small chintz patterns on light grounds and large patterns on dark grounds. Spendid quality.

36-inch Burlap Special, 23c Yard

—Of heavy quality and even weave—smooth finished. Offered in green and natural at this special price tomorrow. 350 yards.

36-Inch Curtain Marquisette, 19c Yard

—Of fine, even mesh. Shown in white and cream. And at this price even 500 yards will not last any length of time Monday. Don't miss this value-giving item.

36-Inch Curtain Voiles, 48c Yard

—Fine, sheer Voile in white and cream, with dainty floral patterns and borders. 500 yards to go at this special price tomorrow.

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

Plaid Cotton Blankets, $2.95 Pair

—Sizes 66x80 and 70x80 inches. Soft, warm Blankets—attractive plaids of pink, blue, tan and gray. Special for the last day of the Sale.

Wool Mixed Blankets, $5.95 Pair

—Sizes 66x80 and 70x80 inches. Soft, warm Blankets—made of fine selected stock of wool and cotton mixed. Shown in white, tan and gray with pink or blue borders.

Plaid All-Wool Blankets—$9.85 Pr.

—Large size, 70x80 inches—and of 5 pound weight. All-wool Blankets made of a selected stock of soft wool. These come in pretty plaids of pink, blue, tan and gray with ribbon-bound ends. Wonderful values at this very, very special price—$9.85 a pair.

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

Telephone Pico 2070

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

LAST DAY OF THE VILLE DE PARIS' ANNIVERSARY SALE

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

The last day brings remarkable values in

300 Charming New Georgette and Crepe de Chine Blouses at $4.95

—adding much of interest to this last day of Anniversary Specials at the Ville de Paris.

—Blouses all dainty and fluffy for dress occasions, and simple more tailored affairs for general wear—undoubtedly some of the most tempting Blouse Creations of the season—only $4.95.

—300 Blouses that in ordinary distribution would be priced at least at $6.95—But as a special offering on this last day of the Sale are given the especially low price of $4.95.

—Their styles are particularly fascinating: there is such a variety of collars, sleeves and new adornments. The embroideries, beadings and braidings are interesting in their pretty colorings. Frills, collars, and vest effects are prettier than ever with the added daintiness of Filet, Venise, imitation Irish and Val laces.

—Beautiful Bisque colored Blouses, Navy, Jade, Grey, White, Flesh, Black, Purple, Firefly, Rookey and Black and White Blouses—Blouses of a chic and smartness that give that distinction to a suit that is positively irresistible.

—300 Blouses in all—A wealth of beauty and of value in one group at one price—and that only $4.95.

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

Minerva Yarns—30c ball

—Thistledown—a yarn of heavy weight in pretty shades of rose, Nile, purple and raspberry.

—Mohair Saxonette—a lovely, soft yarn that comes in rose, hyacinth, orange, green, gold, American beauty and purple.

Minerva Yarns at 15c Ball

—Luster Wool—in navy, French blue and turquoise.

—Germantown—comes in beautiful shades of purple, green and begonia. All very specially priced for the last day of the Anniversary Sale.

Tapestry Pillow Slips, $1.95

—Of unique designs in many different colorings, including rose, green and gold. Backs of finest quality poplin. Truly splendid values at this special Anniversary Sale price—$1.95.

Lamp Standards, $9.75

—Mahogany or polychrome finished—of regulation size. Excellent values, you may be sure, at so low a price as $9.75. Every Standard has 6 feet of cord and a socket. A last day Special.

A Very Special Corset Offering for Monday Only—

Seven Individual Models of Regular $5.00 Corsets Will Be Featured Monday at $3.95

—The group includes a special $5.00 Model of

Gossard *B and J* *Lotus*
Frolaset *Treotone* *Pansy*
American Lady

—and Monday you may choose from this group for the special price of $3.95.

Also a Sale of Ville de Paris Special Corsets at Anniversary Prices

At $2.00

—Well tailored Corsets of plain pink coutil with elastic band around top; four supporters. Sizes 20 to 28.

At $3.00

—Medium length Corsets, flesh colored, made of brocaded damask with elastic diaphragm insert; four supporters. Large hooks below the front steel. Sizes 22 to 28.

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

Silk Lace Flouncings ¼ to ⅓ Less

—Rich Flouncings of silk lace heavily embroidered in beautiful designs are offered at splendid reductions tomorrow in solid colors of brown, black, navy. Even at regular prices these flouncings were considered very wonderful values.
—Sale prices, $2.95 and $3.65 yd.

Imported Beaded and Spangled Tunics 1-3 to 1-2 Less

—Extremely wonderful values are represented in these exquisite importations. Tunics of the very newest designing—glittering with black, opalescent and colored spangled and beaded effects. Very, Very Special Values—at 1-3 to ½ less. Sale prices, $29.75, $39.75 and $52.50 each.

AT THE VILLE—STREET FLOOR

1500 Pairs 2-Clasp Kid Gloves $1.95

—1500 Pairs of these smart 2-clasp French Kid Gloves with embroidered backs in self or contrasting colors—take this very, very special low price in the Sale tomorrow. Offered in white, mode, brown, gray and tan as well as black.

Imported 8, 12 and 16-Button Kid Gloves, Special, $3.95

—600 Pairs of these Gloves form one of the most important items in Monday's distribution of Special Sale Features. 8, 12 and 16-button length Imported Kid Gloves—all very stylish and neatly tailored. Practically all sizes. In white and an assortment of desired colors for fall and winter wear.

Slip-on Cape Gloves, $3.95

—Particularly satisfactory for driving purposes and for street wear—for these gloves are made of very serviceable leather. Shown in gray, white, beaver and tan.

Chamois Fabric Gloves, $1.00

—12-button length Gloves of chamois fabric—gloves that give the desired service and good appearance the well-groomed woman demands of street gloves. Splendid value at only $1.00 a pair.

AT THE VILLE—STREET FLOOR

Tinsel Brocade Ribbons $2.95 Yd.

—In beautiful gold and silver brocades, 12 inches wide. A choice of four different colored back-grounds. Very lovely ribbons and very exceptional values at only $2.95 a yard. Regularly $6.50 a yard.

Brightly Colored Tinsel Brocade Ribbons, $6.95

—Perfectly beautiful ribbons for bags, hats, vestees, table runners, pillows and millinery. 12-inch widths. When you see them you will immediately recognize the importance of this Sale Item—these values are remarkable even in a sale. Regularly $12.50 a yard.

Purse Tops, $1.95

—Handsome Purse Tops in gold and silver finish—some of which sell regularly as high as $5.00. Don't miss these—tomorrow.

AT THE VILLE—STREET FLOOR

Hair Nets—65c Dozen, Monday

—Real hair nets in cap and fringe style—all shades except grey and white—65c a doz. Monday.

Jersey Silk Underwear—at Special Anniversary Prices

Jersey Silk Vests, $1.95

—In orchid and flesh colors, made of fine Richelieu ribbed jersey of splendid wearing quality—in bodice top style with ribbon shoulder straps. And these Vests are particularly good values at this special sale price—$1.95.

Jersey Silk Step-ins, $2.65

—In shades to match the Vests above. Made with elastic at waist—open knee style—bottom edged with lace. Good values.

Dark Colored Jersey Silk Bloomers, $2.95

—In navy, taupe, purple, brown, pearl gray and black—also some in flesh. These dark colored Bloomers are very practical and serviceable for wear during the winter months. They are first quality Bloomers made of medium weight silk jersey with elastic at waist and knee—firmly reinforced. Sizes 5 to 8.

Vanity Cases, $3.95

—Just 75 of these large square cases with full beveled mirrors. Fitted with coin purse, powder case, lip stick, memo book and hair-pin tube. Moire lined. Patent leather finish. Black only.

Vanity Boxes—$2.95

—Patent finished boxes with gold tooling on one side. Large mirrors. Fitted with purse and ruffled pockets for holding vanity fittings. Various linings.

AT THE VILLE—STREET FLOOR

Crash Toweling 10c Yd.

—17 inches wide. A soft, absorbent crash toweling with red striped border. 500 yards specially offered Monday.

Hemmed Huck Face Towels, 15c Each, $1.65 Doz.

—Size 18x36 inches. Soft, absorbent bleached Huck Towels—very durable for hotel and apartment house use. 50 dozen take this specially low price tomorrow.

Fancy Turkish Bath Towels, 75c, 95c and $1.25

—A special purchase of fine, soft, mercerized double thread Bath Towels in many weaves and colored jacquard borders make these remarkably low prices possible. 50 dozen to go at these prices tomorrow.

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

Imported Silk Bags, $8.95

—Beautiful imported Bags of faille silk—beaded in pretty designs with cut steel beads and adorned with steel beaded tassels. Each bag is lined with heavy quality silk and fitted with mirror and swinging pocket. In a choice of navy, brown and black. Very special for Monday at $8.95.

AT THE VILLE—STREET FLOOR

Needful Notions take Special Anniversary Prices

Hair Nets—made of real hair in cap and fringe styles—all shades except gray and white .....65c doz.
—Sanitary Dress Protectors—made of pure rubber gum .....39c ea.
—Sanitary Dress Protectors—made of good quality rubberized sheeting .....29c ea.
Rubberized Kitchen Aprons—in checks and pretty plaids ..... 39c ea.
Dress Shields—double lined—in flesh and white. Sizes 2, 3 and 4 ..35c pr.
Hooks and Eyes—Black and white—in sizes 00 to 4 .....5c cd.
Snap Fasteners—black and white—in all sizes desired .....3 doz. 10c
English Twill Tape—in 6-yard pieces—white only .....7c pc.
Safety Pins—in all wanted sizes 4c cd.
Dress Shields—shirt waist style, lace trimmed ..... 30c pr.
Embroidery Trimming Braid—3 yards to a piece—white and colors 10c pc.

AT THE VILLE—STREET FLOOR

Toilet Requisites at Reduced Prices

Dorins' Brunette Rouge 39c
Dorins' Framboise Rouge ..39c
Detailis Rouge—in natural, for blondes and brunettes 50c
Vantines Rouge—and Powder Compacts 50c
Grossmith's Wana Ranee and Shemelnessim Powder — all shades (Regular 50c) 25c
Ville Tissue Cream (Regular $1.00) 50c
U-ar-das Bath Tablets — perfumes and softens the water 50c
Ebony and Rosewood Hair Brushes—with stiff bristles $1.95
Stern's Bath Soap—torpedo and round shapes—assorted odors ..... $2.50 doz.
Tooth Brushes — with 3 and 4 rows of bristles—(Regularly 25c) ..... 15c ea.
Grossmith's Shemelnessim Soap guest sizes .....60c doz.

AT THE VILLE—STREET FLOOR

Men's Madras Shirts, $1.95

—Made of madras, linen and corded madras in stripes and woven patterns. And these shirts represent very unusual values, for ordinarily they would retail from $3.00 to $3.50. Sizes 14 to 17.

Men's Silk Ties, 95c

—In the new narrow shape and a wonderful assortment of pretty floral designs. Well made ties and particularly good values at this very low price—95c.

Full-Fashioned Silk Sox, $1.25

—Firmly reinforced with double soles and high spliced heels. Unusually good wearing sox of fine even weave. In brown, navy, grey and white. Sizes 9½ to 11½.

Men's Athletic Union Suits, $1.00.

—Made of fine, durable nainsook and exceptionally well finished—with knitted waist band across the back. Sizes 34, 36, 38, 40 and 44. Very specially priced for the last day of the Anniversary Sale at $1.00.

AT THE VILLE—STREET FLOOR

Damask Pattern Cloths $2.75

—Another very special item for the last day of the Sale. Size 2x2 yards. Hemmed and ready for use. Made of fine quality heavy weight satin finished Irish Manufactured Cotton Damask in choice circular designs. 50 Table Cloths to go at this low price tomorrow.

Pure Irish Linen Damask Pattern Cloths, $6.95 Ea.

—Size 2x2 yards—made of fine quality, heavy weight Pure Irish Linen Damask with snow white satin finish—Shown in neat designs.

Pure Irish Linen Dinner Napkins, Special, $7.95 Doz.

—Size 22x22 inches. Of good heavy weight Pure Irish Linen Damask Napkins. Shown in choice circular designs. Very special.

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

Boyshform Brassieres and Bandeaux Brassieres, 85c

—Pink Coutil brassieres with pink tape straps over the shoulders. A strong serviceable garment—lace trimmed at the top. Sizes 32 to 46. Regularly priced at $1.

Brocaded Bandeaux, 79c

—A bandeau of excellent quality—Elastic insert in back to insure ease in hooking. Pink only. Sizes 32 to 46.

Pink Bandeau, 49c

—Hook front or hook back models. A well tailored, correct fitting bandeau made of brocaded pink mesh. Sizes 32 to 46.

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

Women's Cotton Union Suits, 50c each

—Fine 1x1 ribbed cotton union suits—made in bodice top styles with cuff knees—well reinforced and neatly finished. Exceptionally good values at this very low Sale Price of 50c. Sizes 36 to 44.

Silk Top Union Suits, $1.65

—Fine 1x1 ribbed cotton union suits with good wearing silk jersey tops—made in the desirable low neck, sleeveless, cuff-knee style—either regulation or bodice tops. Flesh color only.

Boys' Union Suits, 95c

—Fine 1x1 ribbed cotton union suits for boys, with athletic neck line, short sleeved and in knee length.

AT THE VILLE—STREET FLOOR

Japanese Crepe Kimonos—$2.50

—Typical Jap Kimono style with sashes of crepe. Embroidered front, back and on sleeves.
—The colors include light blue, Copen, pink, rose, lavender and dark wisteria. Just 209 of them for Monday's selling.

Embroidered Kimonos, $3.00

—Similar in style to those quoted above, however, they are more elaborately embroidered and have double sashes.

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

Real Lace Trimmed Neckwear, $3.95

—Positively some of the very best values in Neckwear offered in many a day. In the group are Guimpes, Vestees with tuxedo or Buster Brown collars and separate Modesties—and all are daintily trimmed with real Irish or real Filet laces and with combinations of these laces. Regular $7.50 values.

AT THE VILLE—STREET FLOOR

Novelty Necklaces—$1.95

—Beautiful Necklaces in combinations of sparkling cut beads and metal links—a variety of pretty colorings. Long chains of jet and cordellieres. Very special for Monday at $1.95.

French Pearl Necklaces, $2.85

—In graduated strands 18 and 24 inches in length—with solid gold clasps—fully guaranteed. Very specially priced at only $2.85. First Floor.

AT THE VILLE—STREET FLOOR

House Dresses at $1.65

—The price should tell the whole value story.

—Gingham and Percale House Dresses in a number of styles—a number of plaid, striped or checked patterns finished with pipings—$1.65.

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

Children's Sweaters, $4.00

—Pretty Wool Sweaters with ripple skirts and collars and cuffs. Buff colored sweaters with beaver trim. Coral, red and henna colored sweaters have white angora trim—specially priced for the day of the Sale—$4.00.

Children's Rompers, $1.00

—Of linene in pink, blue or yellow with cuffs and bands of white. Sizes 1 to 6 years—not all colors in each size.

Black Sateen Bloomers, $1.25

Made of excellent quality sateen and trimmed with fine embroidery. Very good wearing bloomers. Regularly $1.75—for Monday at $1.25.

Patsy Pauly Dresses, $1.00

—Of pink or blue chambray, fully trimmed with white dimity. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Very special.

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

Cobborn Cough Cures Right Up
A home-made syrup which people have found to be a splendid means of breaking coughs. It is cheap, but very prompt in action. Its healing, soothing influence becomes easier, breathing becomes easier, the throat stops and you get night's restful sleep. The lung and chest colds are conquer for bronchitis, hoarseness, throat tickle, bronchial winter coughs.
To this splendid cough syrup, ounces of Pinex into a pint bottle with plain sugar syrup and shake well. If you prefer use clarified honey, or corn syrup, sugar syrup. Either way, a full pint family supply of better cough syrup than you buy ready-made for three times the money. Keeps perfectly. You have its pleasant taste, a most reliable and highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, known the world over for its prompt healing effect on coughs.
If disappointment ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" and don't accept substitute. Guaranteed to give satisfaction or money refunded. The Pinex Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Rheumatism
The Original Product
BAUME BENGUÉ
Relieves Pain
Like a Tube Handy

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An amazing special purchase is responsible for this

Sale of Sample Dresses

The newest of Fall styles—

Never, we believe, have such values in Women's Dresses been offered right at the height of the season. Even at the end of the season such values would be remarkable. We have been weeks preparing for this event and we assure you of the smartest styles and Harry Fink and Company Qualities at remarkable savings—

Dresses for Every Occasion

$38

Poiret Twills, Taffetas, Kitten's Ear Satin, Satin Canton, Canton Crepe, Lace.

Beaded. Braided, Embroidered and Lace Trimmed.

Straight line, belted and blouse models.

Street, Afternoon and Dance Frocks.

$58

Tricotines, Poiret Twills, Veldyne, Satin Canton, Kitten's Ear Crepe, Canton Crepe, Jacquard Crepe, Taffeta Costume Velvet.

Embroidered, Beaded, Braided, Chenille Embroidery, Lace and Monkey Fur Trimmings.

Blouse, Straight Line and Coat Models for street, afternoon, dinner or dance.

$88

Canton Crepe, Jacquard Crepe, Georgette, Faille Crepe, Poiret Twill. Duvetyne,

for

Afternoon, Evening, Dinner or Street. Coat, Straight Line and Blouse models.

Beaded, Monkey Fur, Petals, Eyelet Embroidery, Fringe and Braid Trimming.

We always solicit the closest comparison of materials, workmanship and values

Special
Monday and Tuesday

Fur Trimmed Suits

$75

Velvyons, Mousynes and Mochatex, in Sorento, Navy, Black, Malay, Moroccain, Byzantine; trimmed with mole, squirrel, beaver or nutria; also embroidered, ribbed and Grecian cut coats; box, belted and straight line models, to be worn with or without belt.

You will appreciate the value.

Camels' Hair Coat

$4975

Guaranteed 100% Camel's Hair in tan and light brown, silk lined. A marvelous coat value.

Do not miss Our Sale of $5.00 Blouses

Main Floor Special

Cashmere Wool Slip-Over Sweaters

Novelty Weaves

$6.95

Body colors of Navy, Black and Jade with very fine contrasting color novelty stripes—

This is just the style the smartly dressed Miss is demanding at a remarkably low price—

Ask to See Our New Wool Skirts, $9.75

Harry Fink & Company

635-637 S. BROADWAY

WHAT ARTISTS DISCUSS NOW.

(Continued from Second Page.)

some mention this week, and a few of the pieces shall now have it. Others will come later, as will other pictures. Apparently we are destined to linger with this exhibition all the month, and at the end of that time we—and especially I—will have aroused some ire among the artists. But if they are badgered into taking thought as to what they're about, all will end well. If they decide to sail in and defend their positions, so much the better. This column is always open to them. I'll step aside and let them impale me.

Will the sculptors remain satisfied with just a brief word or two this week? I must confess that I haven't studied their works carefully enough for more than this, yet I have carried away with me an impression of genuinely fine performance in almost every case, work that, though generally small in size, is of big importance in art. Among these attractive things, these beautiful and sometimes subtle things, are Julia Bracken Wendt's charming child study, "Chums," her "Mariana," her "Portrait Relief," and her fine portrait of Charles S. Walton. Andrew Bjurman contributes a magnificent portrait head of a man in which are beauty and strength. Ella Buchanan has some striking originalities. Lora W. Steere shows a lovely child head in marble and a fine portrait in high relief. Marguerite Tew gives us a notably powerful and searching head of Charles Russell, the painter of Indiana.

Query: Should one look at an exhibition of art with the eyes of a pseudo-scientific dissecter or with those of an enraptured esthete, and which method gives the most pleasure?

Answer: No man knoweth.

—o—

More Eastern Men.

Cannell & Chaffin have another exhibition of paintings by eastern men, one not quite so large as that which closed a week or so ago, but quite large enough for an afternoon of enjoyment. Personally, I prefer such a small exhibition, because it offers the maximum of enjoyment with the minimum of distraction. It permits longer and closer study of individual pictures.

You'll doubtless turn to the new Fontanas, as I did. It is called "Daughter of the Sheik," and has just been sent out from Paris, where the artist is now living. In another gallery at Cannell & Chaffin's hangs "The Young Sheik," by the same brilliant brush, and the two canvases are almost an exhibition in themselves. The "daughter" looks like a little darkey wearing a monstrous and most peculiar headdress. She is gowned in purple and is seen against a green background. Beside her stands a dark vase with tracings in silver. What color! how rich and intriguing it is—and how compelling is the expression of the young model's eyes. Pushman gives the concentration of life to the eyes of his sitters, they hold and challenge you.

The fine simplicity of Gardner Symons's landscape, "Autumn and River," the assured way in which nature is stated, the harmony of the quiet tones, all make it a notable little canvas. Alson Clark's "The Beach," Santa Monica's hotels and mountains in the middle and far-distances, Ocean Park in the foreground, sparkles with human life and the orange and red of many sun-umbrellas, seen under a greenish sky and against a green sea. "When It's Summer in Arcadia," by Frank Ballard Williams, resembles Santa Monica's summer not at all, but is a classic terrace holding six lovely women in silken gowns of blue, red and yellow, each lady carrying the easeful grace and distinction of a duchess, at the very least. Arcadia, indeed, since no man sets his foot here, and since nature is as languishingly charming as the women.

In "The Bend of the River," by Cullen Yates, the bend is like a little lake set among mountains radiantly red with October's extravagance —the extravagance that Helen Hunt Jackson sings of in the sonnet that heads this column. The air is vibrant, musical with color, as it were. A beautiful picture. Beautiful, too, is William Ritschel's "The Morning Tide," a bit of moving cold blue sea at Monterey. The dark rocks have impregnable weight, the air is as fresh and cold as the waves A fine picture, as well as a beautiful one.

We find tenderness of touch, a sympathetic observation, in "The Joy of Spring," by Carleton Wiggins, a study of sheep in a pasture. The landscape is as well done as the sheep. F. Luis Mora's "Two Brunettes," a portrait group, gives us good painting of flesh in the young Spanish beauties sitting side by side. Note how well the gowns and shawls are painted, the delicate precision of the fans. Elliott Daingerfield's "Across the Gorge" shows us sunset among mountains, floating mists hanging low over peaks set against a glowing sky.

An interesting and attractive little exhibition, you will find.

—o—

Exhibition by the Wendts.

William Wendt and Julia Bracken Wendt are holding a joint exhibition in the Art Institute, Chicago. Their exhibition is creating a good deal of interest and favorable comment. We print a few paragraphs from a much longer account in the Chicago Evening Post:

"William Wendt's thirty-four paintings of western landscape, chiefly in the mountains of California, create their own atmosphere and evoke a vision that puts the canyon walls of our great city far away. Mr. Wendt's compositions are so alive that they lead us to fancy that we are looking through framed windows upon 'Tawny Hills,' 'Lupin Field,' 'Clouds of Silver,' 'Rocky Ledges,' 'The Fairyland' and upon "The Oasis' and 'The Patriarchs of the Grove.' Mr. Wendt paints with a facile brush and knows what he wants so well that his canvases have a charming spontaneity not to be denied.

"It is pleasant to renew acquaintances with the sculpture of Julia Bracken Wendt. Now and then word comes from the West of accomplishments of greater magnitude, which only those who travel can see. Her seven small bronzes include a fine 'St. Luke' in relief: 'Sonny,' a graceful 'Mermaid Fountain,' 'Nathan,' a portrait bust lent by Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Marshall, Los Angeles; 'Mrs. Nancy Griffith,' portrait bust; 'Charles S. Walton,' portrait bust, and 'Angel of the Hearth'—a design in relief lent by Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Fitzgerald. Mrs. Wendt is both sympathetic and clever."

—o—

Art Notes.

Among the small canvases now on exhibition in the gallery of the Laguna Beach Art Association, each picture valued at $75, are attractive pieces by Ruth M. Bennett, Mary E. Watrous, Anna A. Hills, Ida Randall Bolles, W. A. Griffith, Sam H. Harris and others. Many of the sketches, however, would be dear at $75—they do not bring much credit to their makers.

May Mott-Smith, who recently modeled a striking medallion to be used by Denishawn, has removed her studio from South Broadway to 941-A West Sixth street. She is planning an exhibition of medals and medallions to be held in November in some downtown gallery.

An exhibition of portraits by Randall Davey is being held through the month of October at the Friday Morning Club.

On October 12, at the Ebell Club, Mrs. Bannell Sawyer will deliver an illustrated lecture on "Burne-Jones, the Artist of Beauty."

Frederick R. Miner, who described the exhibits at Mystic and Old Lyme so breezily last week in our columns, is now at Rangeley Lakes, which are now beautiful with red and yellowing foliage set among evergreens.

Helena Dunlap has gone from India to Paris, where she will show some pictures before returning to Los Angeles.

Helma Heynsen Jahn is still in Munich, and she is doing so well in portraiture that it is her intention to remain. Brief letters from her and from Miss Dunlap will be published in Art and Artists soon.

HEARD SHERMAN'S DEFINITION OF WAR.

John Koolbeck, 79, the only living man heard Gen. William T. Sherman's famous exclamation, "War is hell!" now lives in Denver with his grandson, John Koolbeck.

Before his death Gen. Sherman tried to recall the incident of the utterance, but failed. John Koolbeck remembers where, when, why and how the statement was made. He tells the story:

"After Vicksburg, Joe Johnson retreated across the Pearl River in Jackson, Miss. Sherman was in command of our army. I was with Gen. E. F. Winslow as aide-de-camp. My regiment was the Fourth Iowa Cavalry. We were after the rebels and the infantry had just gone over the pontoon bridge across Pearl River.

"Gen. Sherman sat on his horse at the edge of the river, apparently lost in thought. Just as the cavalry started over, the hoofs of the horses clattering against the loose planks, Sherman looked up and called out to us, 'Boys, war is hell!'

"I was at the head of the line with Winslow. So I heard him clearly. Sympathy for his tired troops prompted him."

Gen. Winslow and all other members of his staff are dead. Mr. Koolbeck was the youngest of the party.—[Denver Times.

How Signs Of Old Age Creep Into Your System When The Iron In Your Blood Runs Low

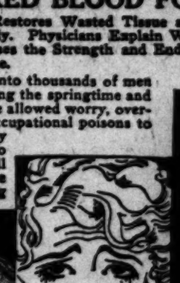
For Want of Iron, You May Be Old At Thirty—Nervous, Irritable and All Run-Down—While at Fifty or Sixty, With Plenty of Iron in Your Blood, You May Be Young in Feeling and Brimming Over With Vim and Energy

IRON IS THE RED BLOOD FOOD

That Helps Strengthen the Nerves, Restores Wasted Tissue and Aids in Giving Renewed Force and Power to the Body. Physicians Explain Why Administration of Simple Nuxated Iron Often Increases the Strength and Endurance of Delicate, Run-down People in Two Weeks' Time.

Old age has already sunk its talons into thousands of men and women who ought still to be enjoying the springtime and summer of life simply because they have allowed worry, overwork, nervous strain, dissipation and occupational poisons to sap the iron from their blood and thereby destroy its power to change food into living tissue, muscle and brain. You will find plenty of people at 40 who are broken in health and steadily going downward to physical and mental decay while others at 80 are strong, active, alert and seemingly growing younger every year. One class withers and dies like leaves in autumn while the other by keeping up a strong power of resistance against disease may pass the three score and ten mark with surprising health, strength and vigor. But you cannot expect to look and feel young and vigorous unless you have plenty of iron in your blood, and physicians explain below why they prescribe organic iron—Nuxated Iron—to supply the iron deficiency in the weak, nervous, and run-down so as to build them up into stronger, healthier men and women.

YOU ARE AGEING
If the enthusiasm for tackling your daily problems has waned



YOU ARE AGEING
If your skin is shrinking and your face looks wrinkled, careworn and old

YOU ARE AGEING
If you have lost the spring of your step and your movements are cumbrous

YOU ARE AGEING
If you are wearied by the activities of your daily life

When, as a result of iron starvation you get up feeling tired in the morning, when you find yourself nervous, irritable and easily upset; when you can no longer do your day's work without being all fagged out at night; when your digestion all goes wrong, or you have pains across the back and your face looks pale and drawn, do not wait until you go all to pieces and collapse in a state of nervous prostration, or until in your weakened condition you contract some serious disease, but add plenty of spinach, carrots, baked apples or other iron-containing fruits and vegetables to your daily food and take organic iron — Nuxated Iron —with them for a while and see how much your condition improves.

Thousands of people have surprisingly increased their strength, energy and endurance in two weeks' time by this simple experiment. But in making this test be sure that the iron you take is organic Nuxated Iron and not metallic iron or mineral iron which people usually take. Organic Nuxated Iron is like the iron in your blood and like the iron in spinach, lentils and apples, while metallic iron is iron just as it comes from the action of strong acids on small pieces of iron.

Nuxated Iron represents organic iron in such a highly concentrated form that one dose is estimated to be approximately equivalent (in organic iron content) to eating half a quart of spinach, or one quart of green vegetables. It is like taking extract of beef instead of eating pounds of meat. Your money will be refunded by the manufacturers if you do not obtain perfectly satisfactory results. At all druggists.

The Value which a newspaper is able to give to its advertisers is determined and regulated by the value which is given to its readers. Reader-value is the basis of TIMES' advertising.

No Bust Pads

NOW Use the National

"Bust developed 5 inches."
—says Mrs. Alexander.

"The first three weeks bust developed 3½ inches."
—reports Dr. Swarthout.

Only Real Bust Developer

The National is the special Bust Developer Dr. C. S. Carr formerly recommended in the Physical Culture Magazine as the only safe, reliable method known for enlarging the bust in a natural way. Of this method Dr. Carr said:

"Indeed, it will bring about a development of the bust quite astonishing."

This has been proven over and over by those using the National. In reports sent us some have obtained as much as five inches' development by following Dr. Carr's instructions, in using this wonderful invention.

Valuable Book FREE

If you want a beautiful, plump, full bust, write for our valuable book on bust development, containing the article by Dr. Carr in which he tells emphatically the causes of non-development and how the bust may be developed harmlessly in its most beautiful proportions. Sent free to every woman in need of development. If you wish book sent sealed, inclose 4c postage.

THE OLIVE COMPANY,
Dept. 55, Cleveland, Iowa.

Gouraud's Oriental Cream

Dishonesty Bar to China's Settling Down.

"GOLD DUST TWINS" BUSY.

Natives and Europeans All Trying to Gouge Poor People to Line Own Pockets; Patriot Leaders Few.

(Continued from Third Page.)

Unlike C. T. Wang and other Chinese, who advertise their Christian affiliations and court the approval of foreign Y.M.C.A. and commercial leaders, Sun does not give a whoop for foreign patronage. So the western foreigners in China put the "pro-Japanese" tag on Sun. He has lived in Japan, they will tell you; and they also say that "Japan is behind Sun."

Now, until quite recently, that was a fatal taunt in China. The Chinese were worked up to a white frenzy over the "Twenty-one Demands." Hatred of Japan was general—until many of the Chinese awakened to the fact that their anti-Japanese sentiments were being played up by foreigners for anti-Chinese ends. Then, the inevitable reaction set in. Now, the Chinese are very much from Missouri in their attitude towards all foreigners, the Japanese included. China's feeling towards Japan in the immediate future depends almost wholly upon Japan herself. If the Japanese government takes a bold, friendly pro-Chinese stand on all vexed questions, the jealous West may do its worst and still it cannot prevent a Chinese-Japanese era of good feeling. Sun sees this, but he is skeptical as to Japanese ability to get away from the spiders' web of anti-Asiatic diplomacy. I asked him:

"Are you afraid of Japan?"

"No, indeed," said Sun. "Japan is no longer dangerous. She lost her last great man in Prince Katsura. There are no great men among the Japanese of today."

IN TWO DIRECTIONS.

That did not sound very pro-Japanese, nor did it seem to me very sensible. The sharp contrast, the damning distinction between Japan and China (to my mind, as to others in the field) is that Japan is efficiently governed, while China is being woefully mismanaged. In seventy years Japan has ascended from zero to the third place in world power. The Japanese have broken all world's records in the matter of progress, while China has been hitting the toboggan at an alarming rate.

Seven years before the American Civil War Japan was canned up, sealed up against foreign relations. Her only communication with the big outside with the little peep-hole of Deshima, where the Lonely Dutchman (who was not even permitted to have a wife) bought and sold and told the news from without when, once a year, the solitary Dutch trading ship anchored off the island. Two hundred years before that Japanese ships carried on a great foreign trade. This trade and the sea-going ships were "scrapped" by the Japanese to prevent Japan from being ensnared by western priests and their associated politicians.

When Japan responded to America's invitation to "come out," she came out with a bang. Her whole national force was concentrated upon catching up with the West; anything that interfered with this purpose was crushed underfoot. Now, you cannot make an omelet without breaking eggs, and Japan could not do the seemingly impossible without playing the devil with many scruples. She had to pretend, at least, to be all things to all men. She got away with it and she is Asia's one power today—the third power in the world—while China is Asia's chief weakness.

SEES CHANGE COMING.

Sun sees this contrast, and he speaks with respect of the great Japanese who sunk their personal differences on the altar of patriotism. But he sees a great change in the offing, and he may be right and most other observers wrong.

"China," he told me, "cannot be judged by what she has done, but by what she can do. It is true that the prospect seems gloomy. It has been black, all the way through, since the Tai-Ping times—the times of which you speak, when you were finding new life out of the death hour of your Civil War. You were, and are a young nation. Your problems have been relatively few. China, on the contrary, is old. Her problems are many. Old habits have to be battered down, and, while Chinese are trying to do away with their difficulties, they have the foreigners hanging on to their necks, keeping them down, weakening their work.

"No! Japan's great men are all dead, while China's great men are being born. I may not live to see the emancipation of my country, but I will never live to see my people pass into a western Babylonian captivity."

STRANGE INCONSISTENCY.

While our State Department was turning down Sun's request for recognition, Secretary of State Hughes pledged America anew to the "open door," "the sovereignty of China," etc., etc. Once more, we were talking about the "open door," once more, the British were closing doors in Kwangtung, Hunan and Chihli. In their hot-foot race after control of the world's coal reserves, the British were nailing down coal mining monopolies all over China. That brought them into collision with Sun.

During the brief and evil reign of "The Gold Dust Twins" in Kwangtung, a British major had purchased a mining monopoly covering everything in sight in Kwangtung. The major had the "right" backing in Hongkong. There is no doubt at all that the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation and the British government in Hongkong were both back of this Kwangtung grab, despite the "open door" pledge and the British consortium obligation.

All doubt went by the board when the British legation at Peking went to the bat for the British Kwangtung monopolists, the British governor of Hongkong making a trip to the Peking capital to help put the monopoly over the hurdles, within the troubled ranks of the northern government. Frederick W. Stevens, representative of the American consortium group, had a hot controversy with British officials. He seems to have got little, if any satisfaction. The British had just protested an American attempt to apply the "open door" principle to Chinese wireless matters. Did we protest against the British Kwangtung proceedings? Not much! We left the protesting to Sun.

While Mr. Stevens was on his way home to tell his consortium troubles to the Morgan bankers, Dr. Sun Yat-sen—our Chinese Judas Maccabeus—lighted his pipe with the British "paper" concession. He told the good folk at Hongkong that they might go elsewhere for easy pickings—Canton's coal was reserved for the Cantonese. Now, this explains why the British news agencies "defeated" the Sun forces in numerous inspired dispatches. While the doughty doctor was actually consolidating his hold upon his own and neighboring provinces, he was being "routed" all along the line from the (British) Kobe Chronicle to the (British) South China Morning Post.

Sun's affair down south, and it is mainly a struggle against foreign foes utilizing "The Gold Dust Twins," is the only honest-to-goodness civil war in China. All the other wars, from Mongolia to the Tangtze, are merely campaigns by gesture. The right wing is thrown out over the season's opium crop, the left wing is advanced to the most recently-discovered railway or mining prospect, while the centre is solidly intrenched on the Chinese treasury. The "war" goes on until the last copper of cash has been grafted out of the common people.

Frederick W. Stevens, Peking representative of the American Consortium group.

Thought He Was Dying.

"Stirring times in our neighborhood last night."

"What happened?"

"The Blithersbys played jazz records until after midnight, so Mr. Grumpson rose from his bed and began to sing, by way of starting a little competition."

"I suppose the Blithersbys took the hint?"

"No, indeed. They sent for an ambulance."—[Birmingham Age-Herald.

$5 Seymour's $5

617-619 South Broadway

Featuring

down to the minute

Footwear

—at prices every woman can afford!

Patent Jazz Oxfords $5
—with low military heels and welt soles

Patent Pumps $5
—with high arch and dainty beaded buckles; Louis heels

Patent Grecian Sandals $5
—light flexible soles; covered military heels

Black Satin Straps $5
—with light flexible soles; full Louis or baby Louis heels

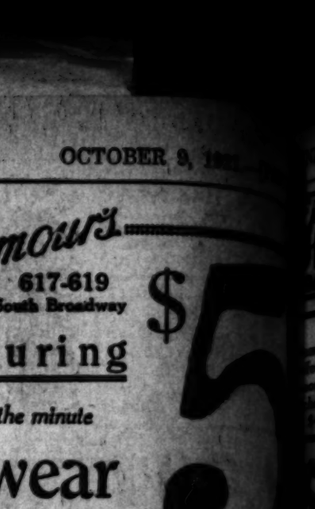
Tan Calf Oxfords
Fine for school girls! With or military heels

Extra Special!

The Latest Novelty!

$7.50

Grecian Sandal



—effects, low military heels; medium weight soles, in the following:

Black Kid, stitched in white
Patent Leather, stitched in white
All Brown Calf
White Kid, stitched in black
Gray Suede

All Sizes
—and widths from AA to D, insuring perfect fitting for the early buyer!

The Specialty Shop of Paris Originations

VOGUE COMPANY

BROADWAY AT EIGHTH

Spanish and Mediaeval are the Lines—Brilliant are the Colors of

New Evening Gowns

AT THE VOGUE COMPANY

It would take more adjectives than one person could command to do justice to the gorgeous array of scintillating, brilliant, winsome, demure, all together lovely gowns that are displayed at Vogue Company now—and that are arriving daily from the creative centers of the world.

Winsome and Bouffant

Dance Frocks

49.50 to 98.50

—Charming little frocks of taffetas and crepes, French in thought and design, for little golden rosebuds and flowers fall in pretty ways about them as the trimming note.

—Chiffons in soft tints drape many of these very delightful little dresses for the maid or the matron.

VOGUE COMPANY—BROADWAY AT EIGHTH

The Iron Food for Vitality

Be Like the "Iron Men of Yesterday" Eat Raisins—"The Iron Food for Vitality"

Real Raisin Pie

—you don't know it, unless you've tasted this one. Try the recipe and see

When made correctly—it is easy—Raisin Pie rules in its own right as the Pie Supreme — men's favorite food-dessert.

Do you use a recipe like this one—have you ever tasted raisin pie made exactly in this way?

If not you're unfamiliar with *real* raisin pie—the flavory, energy-producing dessert that furnishes the blood with *food-iron* and helps to keep *vitality* up to par.

You need but a small bit of [illegible] daily, yet that need is vital.

A million workers probably rely on [illegible] freshed daily by the digestible, quick-acting nourishment and vitalizing iron of raisin pie.

Whether you work indoors or out you need this vitality.

If you want dessert that's both good and good *for* you, try this delicious *genuine* raisin pie tonight.

Raisin Pie

Men are quickly refreshed at night by a dessert like this

2 cups Sun-Maid Seeded Raisins
2 cups water
¼ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 tablespoon corn starch
1 teaspoon sugar

Wash the raisins, put in saucepan with 1 cup cold water and bring slowly to a boil. Add sugar, salt and corn starch, which has been mixed with 1 cup cold water. Boil 5 minutes; add lemon juice. Pour in pie tin which has been lined with crust, while hot cover; brush top with cold milk and bake in moderate oven until brown.

All measurements for these recipes are level.

Stewed Raisins

Serve for breakfast every morning and get your daily iron this way

Cover Sun-Maid Seeded Raisins with cold water and add a slice of lemon or orange. Place on fire; bring to a boil and allow to simmer for one hour. Sugar may be added but is not necessary, as Sun-Maid Seeded Raisins contain 75% natural fruit sugar.

Raisin Bread

Add Raisins to "the staff of life" and you have a perfect food

Free We'll send 100 luscious raisin recipes in a *free book* to anyone who mails coupon.

SUN-MAID RAISINS

Use Sun-Maid Raisins, made from California's finest table grapes—American raisins, processed and packed immaculately in a great modern California plant.

Seeded (seeds removed); Seedless (grown without seeds); Clusters (on the stem). Also a fine, ever-ready dessert.

Raisins are cheaper by 30 per cent than formerly—see that you get plenty in your foods.

Mail the coupon for free book of tested recipes which describes 100 attractive ways to use

Delicious raisin pie and raisin bread are sold by bake shops and groceries everywhere. Buy of them to save baking at home.

Real raisin pie is made with *lots of raisins*. Insist on it. First-class bakers do not stint.

CALIFORNIA ASSOCIATED RAISIN CO.
Membership 13,000 Growers
Dept. P-448-4,
Fresno, California.

Cut This Out and [illegible]

California Associated Raisin Co.,
Dept. P-448-4, Fresno, Cal.
Please send me copy of your book "Sun-Maid Recipes."

Name _____

Street _____

City _____

EARLS-WALKER The 5th Store AT FIFTH ST.

BIRTHDAY SALE

The Finest Values of the Year

1905 16TH 1921

EARLS-WALKER The 5th Store BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

Outing 9 to 10
Remarkable sale of short lengths and bolt ends white and fancy outing flannel; regular worth 19c—1 hr., yd.... 10c

$4.50 Canton Crepe $2.98

All Silk—40 in. Wide—Satin or Dull Finish

PRICES like this have made our 16th Birthday Sale the most-talked-about merchandise event in Los Angeles. Heavy, all pure silk canton crepe, 40 inches wide; satin face or dull finish; navy, midnight, seal brown, sapphire, jade, coral, turquoise, gold and black, every wanted shade. $4.50 quality, Monday, $2.98.

3000 Yards $1.75 Messaline $1
Remarkable Birthday Sale of all pure silk satin messaline in navy, brown, pink, gray, rose, sand, Ciel, orchid, jade and dark red; yard wide; Monday $1 yard.

$1.75 Satin Charmeuse, $1
All silk quality in navy, brown, Copen and black; yard wide.

$1.75 Minuet Jersey, $1
Popular fiber material for underwear, etc.; flesh, orchid and white; 36-inch.

Black Satin or Taffeta, $1
1000 yards of all pure silk satin and chiffon taffeta in deep black; yard wide; worth $1.75.

$1.75 Crepe de Chine, $1
40-inch all pure silk crepe de chine in a good line of light and dark shades.

$2.50 Crepe de Chine $1.39
Exceptionally good quality all pure silk: 40 inches wide and in navy, brown, black, pink, ivory and many other wanted colors.

$4 CREPE METEOR, $2.49—40-inch all silk weave in navy, brown, black, pink and white.

$3.50 CREPE DE CHINE, $2.49—40-inch silk in navy, brown, black and other good shades. Heavy quality.

$3.50 CREPE SATIN, $2.49—40-inch all silk weave in navy, brown, gray, sapphire, black and ivory.

Duplan Charmeuse $2.49
1000 yards of this well-known all silk weave in navy, brown and black; 40 inches wide; worth $4—Monday, $2.49.

$3.50 BLACK CANTON CREPE $2.49—40 inches wide, all pure silk and in black only.

$2 SILK SHIRTINGS $1.49—Crepe de chine and imported broadcloth in many handsome stripes; 33 inches wide.

LOCKSTITCH TRICOLETTE $1.69—Heavy weave for fall dresses; navy, brown, black and other colors; worth $2.50.

$12.50 Laces at $6.98

Beautiful Beaded and Novelty Flouncings

WE'VE made a real Birthday present out of this lace value for Monday by cutting the price to nearly half regular worth. Beautiful spangled, beaded and high grade metal flouncings, all 36 inches wide; black, gold, silver and other colors; rich patterns on fine silk net. A wonderful showing Monday, $6.98 yd.

$3.50 Flouncings $1.98
High Grade Laces
BIG purchase and sale of silk lace flouncings in black and colors; silk embroidered patterns on fine silk net; scalloped edges Monday, $1.98 yard.

Silk Remnants 69c
$1 and $2.50 Values
CLEANUP sale of lace remnants consisting of silk lace allovers, embroidery flouncings, silk chantilly, oriental laces and wide metal laces, 1 to 5 yd. remnants at 69c yd.

Wash Laces, 10c
10,000 yards of wide laces consisting of clunys, filets, antiques, crochets, torchons and novelties in edges and bands; values to 25c.

Georgette, 99c
Sale in aisle 1 of 40-inch heavy crepe in black, white, flesh, old rose, tomato and many other popular colors; values to $2.50.

Metal Laces, 25c
Consisting of edges and bands in gold, steel, silver and antique shades for trimming gowns, etc.; 50c and 69c values at 25c yd.

Popular Fall Black Silks Reduced
Birthday Prices That Mean Big Values

$2.50 Gold Edge Satin, yard wide, black	$1.39	$3.50 Black Swiss Chiffon Taffeta, 40 inches wide	$1.98
$3.50 Black Satin de luxe, yard wide, heavy weight	$1.69	$5 Black Satin Charmeuse, dull finish, 40-inch	$3.49
$3 Black Satin Duchess, 36 inches wide at	$1.69	$4.50 Black Satin Charmeuse, lustrous finish, 40-inch	$2.49
$4.50 Black Dress Satin, heavy quality; yard wide	$2.49	$3 Black Satin Charmeuse heavy quality, 36-inch	$1.79

Broadcloth $2.69

$4.50 "Botany" quality 54-in.

Like the Birthday Sale to find this well known woolen selling at such a low price. All wool chiffon broadcloth, 54 inches wide; sponged and ready for the needle; navy, brown, French blue and other shades. Monday, $2.69.

Broadcloth, $1.69
All wool ladies' broadcloth; navy, brown, tan, gray, black; $3 grade.

Coating at $3.98
54-inch all-wool coating in navy, French blue and Copen; 54 inches wide.

Velour, $2.49
Suitable for Fall garments; navy, brown, tan, taupe, etc.

Velour, $2.49
54-inch medium weight velour; navy, brown, tan, Tokalon blue.

DRESS GOODS

At $1.69

Regular $3 French Serge

WE are exceptionally proud of this Birthday offering for Monday. All wool fine closely woven French serge in splendid weight; 54 inches wide and in navy blue only. About 1000 yards in the sale at $1.69 yd.

54-Inch Serge, $1.39
All wool serge, sponged and shrunk; navy blue only; regular $2 quality; for middies, dresses, etc.

Skirtings, $1.69
All wool 54-inch skirtings in big range of stripes and plaids. Regular $2.50 grade.

Skirtings, $2.49
Regular $4 all wool velour skirtings in smart stripes and plaids; 56 inches wide.

Navy Serge, 59c
300 yards of fine middy serge in navy blue only; yard wide; for middies, etc.; $1 value.

Tricotine, $2.69
Regular $4.50 all wool 54-inch tricotine in navy blue only; splendid weight.

Poiret Twill, $3.49
Regular $5 all wool quality in navy blue; 54 inches wide. For Fall suits, etc.

$4 Coatings, $2.49
All wool coating mixtures in fine range of dark colors; 54 inches wide.

$3 Jersey, $1.98
All wool 54-inch jersey in navy, brown, black, etc.; for one-piece dresses, etc.

WASHGOODS

At 19c

Regular 29c Romper Cloth

FEATURING several thousand yards of this well known wash material for boys' suits and rompers in the Birthday Sale at new low price on Monday. Bought especially for the Birthday Sale, 29c quality at 19c.

Blue Chambray, 19c
Yard wide heavy mail carrier's blue chambray shirting that is regularly worth 29c.

19c Chambray, 10c
Heavy shirting in stripes and plain; mill lengths of 3 to 10 yards at 10c yard.

75c Ginghams, 49c
Yard wide tissue gingham in all new Fall shades; large and small checks.

Dress Gingham, 15c
Regular 22½c heavy soft finish American dress gingham in a number of pretty patterns.

Dress Percale, 15c
Yard wide American dress percale in stripes, checks and floral patterns; light or dark; worth 22½c.

Plisse Crepe, 29c
Soft Windsor plisse crepe in butterfly, blue-bird and rose-bud patterns; 39c quality.

35c Gingham 22½c

Red Seal Brand; Fast Colors

A NEW low price for Monday in the Birthday Sale on this very well known brand of dress gingham. Shown in a full line of Fall patterns—block plaids, checks and stripes of red, blue, black and pink. Several thousand yards at 22½c yd.

19c Outing 12½c
Soft double fleeced outing flannel in light colors; good line of patterns.

29c Outing, 19c
Yard wide heavy white outing for gowns and pajamas; double fleeced Amoskeag brand.

Robe Flannel, 79c
Yard wide "Beacon" flannel in beautiful line of Fall patterns; worth 95c.

Wool Batts, $3.98
3-lb. covered quilted batts all ready to make; 72x84 inches; regular $5.50.

Dress Linen, 50c
Yard wide pure Irish linen regularly worth 85c; fine soft finish; imported quality.

29c Nainsook, 15c
Chamois finish yard wide quality suitable for infants' wear and pajamas.

White Poplin, 35c
Snow white dress poplin, worth 59c; mercerized quality.

Bloomer Cloth, 15c
Regular 29c yard wide soft material for bloomers, wash suits, etc.

35c Longcloth, 19c
English longcloth with soft chamois finish; for infants' wear, etc.

Beach Suiting, 39c
Yard wide jumper cloth in all shades for making one-piece wash dresses, etc.; worth 59c.

9-4 Pequot Sheeting 55c

Unbleached; Extra Quality; Sale on Fifth Floor

THE fifth floor domestic section offers a genuine Birthday Bargain in this famous sheeting at 55c, Monday. Splendid unbleached quality that makes the finest of sheets, cases, etc.; full 81 inches wide; regular 69c quality, Monday, 55c yd.

25c Sheeting, 15c
Extra heavy unbleached yard wide sheeting that makes wonderful sheets, etc.; full yard wide.

75c Utica Muslin, 59c
Standard quality in full 81-inch width; full bleached; extraordinary value.

45c Ticking, 35c
Genuine Amoskeag ACA blue stripe ticking; guaranteed featherproof; 5th floor.

$1.69 Sheets $1.19
81x90 Bleached; 5th Floor
A VERY heavy fine bleached seamless sheet in torn size, 81x90 inches; made of a muslin that will give much good service.

72x90 Sheet, 79c
Heavy seamed, full bleached sheet that formerly sold for $1.25.

Pillow Case, 39c
Heavy quality bleached cases in size 42x36 inches; worth 49c each.

98c Sheets 65c
72x90 Bleached; 5th Floor
A LIMITED number of these full bleached seamed sheets on the 5th floor Monday at 65c; great value for hotels and apartment houses.

$1.69 Sheet, $1.25
Extra heavy unbleached seamless sheet in size 81x90-inch; limited quantity.

39c Cases, 29c
2 sizes—42x36 and 45x36 inches; full bleached; big value 5th floor.

Birthday Sale Chiffon Velvet $3.49

40 inches Wide, Beautiful Black

IN point of value this assortment of chiffon velvet at $3.49 Monday is one of the biggest features in the Birthday Sale on the 3rd floor. A soft, lustrous quality that will make into most charming capes, dresses, etc.; 40 inches wide and in a deep rich black. Former $7 quality on Monday, $3.49.

Velveteen 69c
22-Inch, $1.50 Grade
LOWEST price we have ever quoted on this fine 22-inch velveteen; comes in 15 of the season's most desirable colors. Regular $1.50 weave, in Velvet Department, Monday, 69c yd.

Cotton Back Lining, 79c
Special purchase permits us to sell this former $1.69 cotton back lining satin at 79c Monday; rich printed patterns. 36 inches wide.

Remnants of Sateen, 39c
Great Monday cleanup of odds and ends sateen linings in many practical size lengths; big range of desired colors for Fall; values up to 98c—sale 39c yard.

Velveteen $1.79
Fine Costume Quality
FOR Monday only we will sell about 1000 yards of this rich costume velveteen, in wanted shades of black, navy, taupe, purple, etc. 36 inches wide; former $3 grade; a big saving when you buy it here at $1.79.

69c Chiffontine, 25c
A new silk and cotton weave that women are using a great deal now for making dainty undergarments, etc.; yard wide and in a full line of colors.

Black Plush at $4.98
Splendid grade of plush from the famous "Shelton Looms." In 52-inch width and in a beautiful black only; former $10 grade at $4.98.

Large Bed Spreads $2.39

80x90 Size Pretty Patterns; $3.25 Value

GIVE more evidence on the 5th floor Monday of the importance of our 16th Birthday Sale. Extra heavy crochet spreads with fine soft finish; hemmed and come in a nice range of patterns; 80x90-inch; $3.25 line, 5th floor, $2.39.

$2.49 Crochet Spreads $1.89
Extra spread for 3-4 or full size beds; made of hard finish thread in size 72x88-inch; nice patterns.

Satin Marseilles Spreads $6.49
Beautiful extra large size Bates spreads, worth $8.50; rich floral and conventional patterns; 82x94-inch.

25c Huck Towels 15c
Soft Absorbent; 18x36-inch
One of the biggest values on the 5th floor, Monday, will be the sale of nearly 1000 fine huck towels at 15c.

49c Turkish Towels 35c
Extra Heavy; 20x40-inch Size
WONDERFUL bath towel at this price Monday; double thread, full bleached and in 20x40-inch size; extra heavy; sale, 35c.

72-Inch Damask 79c

Double Bleached; Floral and Conventional Designs

ONLY recently we received about 50 bolts of this fine double bleached mercerized table damask, and we will sell at 79c a yard to make a most unusual Birthday Value on the 5th floor Monday. It is 72 inches wide and comes in a big line of rich floral or conventional patterns. Regular $1.25 grade, Monday, 79c yd.

75c Table Damask
Mercerized; 58 in. Wide
HERE'S another value in damask that will cause much excitement among women on the 5th floor Monday. Extra quality mercerized damask, 58 inches wide; floral and conventional patterns included. Regular 75c line, per yard, Monday..... 49c

$5.00 Pattern Cloths
2 Yards Square.
WE'VE just a limited number of these fine mercerized damask pattern cloths at this reduction Monday. Very heavy quality, 2 yards square and in floral and conventional patterns. $2.98

000 Aluminum Tea Kettles $1.39

5-Qt.—$3 Values—No phone or mail orders—Limit 2.

Alum. Roaster $1
Large Double Cooker; $2.50 Line
$2.50 Aluminum 5-cup Percolator, Monday..... $1
$2.50 Aluminum Sauce Pans, 1-2-3-qts. Set of 3..... $1

$1.00

Alum. Stew Kettle $1
6-qt. Cooking Pot; $3 Value
$1.50 Aluminum Lipped Sauce Pan, 4-quart..... $1
$2.50 Square Aluminum Double Roaster at..... $1

200 Air-Tight Heaters at $7.95

Cast iron top; lined — Worth $8.50 — Sale in Basement.

Air-Tight Htrs. $1.95
Unlined; Well Made
"Perfection" Oil Heater $8.00
$6 Open-front Heater $4.98
$12.50 Victor Vapors $8.95

6-Tube Heater $4.98
9-inch; Big Value
Round Gas Heaters $1.89
$4.50 4-tube Heater..... $3.95
5-in. pipe dampers 25c
5-in. stove pipe at 25c

Coats 9 to 10, $3.50

Women's Coats of mixtures and Polo-tones in grays and plaid effects; belted with box pleat in back; ½ lined; sizes to 42; values to $15. 1 hour, $3.50.

SALES 9 to 10

No Phone or Mail Orders

Blk. Charmeuse $1.39
Good, heavy, all silk charmeuse in deep black only; formerly worth $2, 1 hour, $1.39 yard.

Wool Remnants 49c
1 to 6-yard lengths of serges, alpaca, wool crepe, wool poplin, wool granite cloth, Epingle, etc. To $2.50 grades, 49c yd.

Women's Hose 39c
Former $1 pure silk and fiber hose, reinforced heels, soles and toes. Few imperfect. Staple colors.

Men's U'Suits 59c
One hour cleanup sale of fine lisle and cotton, well known makes. Assorted styles, $1.50 values, 59c.

Golf Shirts 55c
Made of percale in wide range of colored stripes, soft cuffs, coat styles, counter mussed. Former $1.25 grade.

Bathrobes $2.98
Styles for men and women greatly reduced for first hour, light and dark. Former $5 lines, $2.98.

Yarns 15c
One hour clean-up sale of 4-fold Germantown yarn and Saxony in 15 different shades. 25c value, 15c ball.

Infants' Shoes 59c
Mary Janes and moccasins in black, tan, white and many with pink and blue trim. 85c grade, 59c.

Rubber Diapers 25c
Fine quality rubber diaper pants in flesh, natural and white. One hour, 25c, 5 pair for $1.

Sale Sweaters 98c
Great cleanup sale of former $2, $3 and $4 values for boys in mixed gray. 4th floor.

Wool Scarfs $2.49
Good line of colors finished with fringed ends. Former $5 lines for women. One hour, $2.49. 4th floor, 9 to 10 a.m.

Infants' Shirts 49c
Button front styles and double breasted, long or short sleeves. Size 6 months to 3 years. Wool mixed garments at 49c.

Children's Dresses 49c
Made of good grade gingham in sizes 2 to 6 years. Former $1.25 values, one hour, 49c. 4th floor.

Taffeta Skirts $1.98
Beautifully made chiffon taffeta skirts cut full width, shirred waists and tucked models, navy and black. $5 values. 9 to 10 a.m.

5 Cks. Soap 25c
Six cakes of Cocoa Almond Soap in one hour sale, 5 for 25c. Limit five cakes to a customer. Aisle 5, 9 to 10 a.m.

Ribbon Remnants 5c
Short lengths of satin grosgrains and narrow fancies, values to 20c, 9 to 10 a.m., 5c yard.

Lisle Gloves 12½c
Good quality two-clasp white and gray lisle gloves, only 30 dozen in lot. 50c values, 9 to 10 —12½c.

Kid Gloves 69c
To $2.50 values good quality two-clasp kid gloves; counter mussed. 9 to 10, 69c pair.

Leather Purses 29c
Envelope purses made of genuine sheepskin leather, well lined, safety guard frame. 65c values, 9 to 10, 29c.

Lining Remnants 19c
Big one hour cleanup of practical size remnants, all popular shades, worth to $1 yard, 19c yard. 9 to 10.

Children's Bloomers 10c
Pink knitted bloomers, assorted sizes. Limit of 10 to a customer. 50c value, one hour 10c.

Men's Overalls $1.25
Of 220 blue denim, union made, large bib, 7 pockets, $1.75 grade in one hour sale, $1.25.

Khaki Pants $1
Sizes 30 to 42 for men, cuff bottoms, belt loops, olive drab color. $1.75 value, $1, fifth floor.

Men's Coats $1
Odd coats for summer wear, Kool Kloth, Palm Beach and Homespuns, sizes 33 to 36 only. 5th floor.

Men's Pants $1
Of gray striped cheviot, sizes 32 to 42. $2 value in one hour sale, $1. Fifth Floor.

APRONS At 98c

Amoskeag Plaids—4th Floor

NEARLY 100 dozen of these fine gingham aprons have been thrown into the Birthday Sale on the 4th floor Monday at 98c; bungalow styles with different kinds of neck and loose belt; sizes 36 to 46; number of large plaids and checks; regular $2 lines at 98c Monday.

Aprons $1.69

$2.50 Wh. Bungalows

MADE of white butchers' linen or middy jean and have round or square necks; either plain or trimmed with rick rack; some button sleeves and across shoulders; all sizes.

Jumper Aprons, $1.50
Regular $2 and $2.50 aprons of heavy Japanese crepe in assorted colors and combinations; stripes, plaids, etc.; good range of sizes.

Extra Size Dresses, $2.98
Famous "Barman" housedresses of gingham and percale; adjustable waist bands, double stitched; for stout figures; values to $5.

Petticoats $1.98

Silk Jersey; 4th Floor

JUST about 100 of these Jersey silk petticoats remain and they'll go quickly Monday; taffeta and plain flounces; changeable silk and two-tone effects. $3 to $4 values.

Silk Petticoats $3.98
Former $5 to $7 jersey and taffeta petticoats with scalloped and tucked flounces; many embroidered on scallops; all colors.

Silk Negligees $7.50
Made of the finest crepe de chine, taffeta and Georgette; breakfast coat in negligee styles in all rich colorings. Former $10 to $15.

Calla Lily Soap 5 Cks. 25c

Sold Only with 50c Purchase in Drug Dept.

$1 Lavoris Mouth Wash at 75c
$1 Danderine Hair Tonic at 75c
50c Mulsified Cocoanut Oil, 35c—3 for $1
50c Pepsodent Toothpaste, 35c—3 for $1
75c Bottle Glover's Mange Cure 50c
Large Size Pinaud's Vegetol, Special $2.10
$1.25 Rubber-cushion hair brush 59c
$1.25 Hot water bottle or syringe 75c
Horlick's Malted Milk (hospital size) $2.75
50c Can Theatrical Cream, special 35c
35c Bottle Witch Hazel, 12-ounce 25c
35c Bottle Peroxide, 16-ounce, at 25c
$1.50 Large size bar Castile Soap 75c
Creme Oil Soap, Monday, 4 cakes for 25c

Furs ½ Price

Chokers, Scarfs, Capes, Etc.

A most remarkable feature of the Birthday Sale on Monday will be the half-price sale of our stock of furs. Chokers, scarfs, neck-pieces, capes, etc. of squirrel, opossum, mink, stone marten, fox and French or kit coney. $12.50 to $100 furs at

$6.25 to $50

The Biggest Merchand

MONDAY ANOTH

SIXTEEN Years of the best in ... Sixteen years, every one of ... Store is at its best now—in value-... All the experience and all the ... wonderful Birthday Sale we are ... sale started last week are the best ... other big week—beginning Monday.

FARIS - WALKER
The 5th Store
BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

CORSETS Kabos at $1

$2 and $3 Lines—Sale Fourth Floor—"Seconds"

DOZENS of women will come to the 4th floor in the Birthday Sale Monday for a value like this. Factory second and discontinued Kabos in front or back lacing; fancy and brocaded weaves in pink or white; elastic or plain tops; Monday, $1.

Corsets $1.98

$3 to $5 Numbers

HIGH GRADE KABOS and Le Revos—stamped "factory seconds"; heavy brocaded weaves in front or back lacing, medium, high or low bust.

$3 Kabos at $1.50
Heavy brocades in pink—also coutils in pink or white; front or back lacing; all sizes; factory seconds.

Silk Vests $1.29

Heavy Pink Jerseys

WE'VE reduced about 1000 of these Vests for women on the 4th floor Monday; finished with taped bands and ribbon loops; all sizes; $3 line.

Le Revo Corsets, $2.49
Former $4 to $6 discontinued styles and factory seconds; extra good heavy weight silk and satin brocades; all sizes.

Undermuslins 69c

Regular $1.50 to $2 gowns, skirts and chemise; lace and embroidery trimmed; fancy yokes and deep flounces; many styles and assorted sizes.

NOTIONS Coats Thrd. 6 for 29c

150-Yd. Spool; Dozen Spools for 55c

Best Needles 10c

Regular 15c Paper; 3 for 25c

10c Spool Merc. Darning Cotton 5c; 6 for 25c.
15c Wh. & colored Ricrac, 10c, 2 for 15c.
15c Pc. Bias Tape, all widths, 10c.
6¼c Spool 50 yd. silk thread, colors 5c, 6 for 25c.
Perfect Fitting Collar Bands, all sizes 2 for 15c.
25c Box 1-4 lb. Dress Maker's Pins, 19c, 2 for 35c.

Kleinerts Apron 50c

$1 Value; Rubberized

15c Pr. Women's Shoe Trees, 10c, 3 for 25c.
10c & 15c Card Pearl Buttons, asst. sizes, 5c, 3 for 10c.
25c Box Asst. Hair Pins, 15c Box.
25c Pr. Wom. Sew-on Hose Supporters, 19c, 2 for 35c.
Best Quality 1-4 in. Elastic, 3 yds. 25c.
35c Elastic Sanitary Belt, asst. sizes, 25c.
10c Card Rust Proof Dress Snaps, 5c, 3 for 10c.

ART GOODS Yarns 19c

25,000 Balls; 35c, 50c Quality; 20 Colors

GIGANTIC purchase of ball yarns especially for the Birthday Sale has arrived and the price is 19c a ball Monday. Shetland floss in all leading sport and staple shades and Vicuna or silk and wool yarn in a full line of wanted shades; Sale Monday, 19c.

Perle Cotton 17½c

Black and Leading Colors

Large size ball perle cotton for sweaters regularly worth 35c. In black and all staple and sport shades.

Crochet Cotton, 6c
Former 12½c Bucilla crochet cordonnet cotton in white and all good colors; sizes 3 to 100. Special purchase.

Jap Lunch Cloth, 89c
48-inch cloths with blue or white borders; formerly $1.50; 6 napkins to match at 29c.

Art Goods

Reduced Monday

25c, 35c Silk and Chenille Tassels ..10c
$1.25 Stamped Made Up Gowns 69c
$1.25 Stamped Cases, Hemstitched ...79c
$1.69 Filet Scarfs, 18x45 or 18x54 in., 98c
10c Embroidery Yarn, Small Skein ..5c
$4 Stamped Bed Spreads at $2.50
$1.89 54-in. Jap Lunch Cloths $1.29

Crepe Gowns 59c

Regular $1.50 pink or white pressed crepe gowns in all sizes; plain or embroidered designs, also floral patterns.

SWEATERS At $3.98

Women's $7.50 Fall Styles—All Wool

ONE of the biggest features of our Birthday Sale will be the sale of these wool sweaters at $3.98. Coat or tuxedo styles and in black, navy, brown and other popular shades; some trimmed with brushed wool; $7.50 lines at $3.98.

Wool Scarfs $2.98

2 Yards Long; $6 Lines

Fashionable new scarfs of fine brushed wool with belt and pockets; novelty mixtures in many good colors. 4th floor.

Wool Sweaters, $2.98
Former $5 coat styles in brown, peacock, navy and other shades; belted; all girls' sizes.

Children's Sweaters, $2.98
Made of soft zephyr wool in coat, tuxedo and slip-on style; red, brown, etc.; formerly $4.

Bathrobes $4.98

$6 Lines for Men or Women

A Birthday special for men and women; blanket robes for men and Beacon robes for women; newest light or dark patterns and colors.

Other Sweater Values

$15 Women's Fiber Sweaters $9.98
$12.50 Women's Fiber Sweaters $3.98
$7.50 Women's Tie-back Sweaters ... $3.98
$4 Boys' Wool Mixed Sweaters $2.98
$5 Misses Wool Sweaters at $2.98

GREAT 1 PR

$12.95 SUITS $12

$19.50 and $25

MONDAY will be a great day to celebrate our 18th ... by selecting from these ... at such a low price. Plain, ... belted models in

—Velours, Serg... tures, Oxfo...

Many styles are very ... with embroidery. ... reindeer, black, ... mixtures; fancy ... linings, Rectar ... lines Monday $12.95.

DRE...95

THESE ... attractions ... in the ... bunch ... styles of ... —Te...

...ARMENT

...ATS $ AT—

...to $25 Lines

...these smart coats are full silk ...of the styles, materials and colors ...them are the most fashionable for ...

...rtones, Velours, ...es, Silk Plushes

...., etc.; some have fur ...with roll, convertible or ...newest belted and ...s in brown, black, ...r. Copen and tan. ...day $12.95.

210 Dresses $18...

Poiret Twills and Tricot...

A BIRTHDAY Sale value of ... these smartest fall frocks of ... Clever plain tailored and ... beaded; self and contrasting colored ... and other fall shades; sizes run to ... lines at $18.75.

$25, $29.50 Suits, $...

Many Are Fur Trimmed

VELOURS, tricotines, sergés and ... them fur trimmed. Box coat effect, ... ored lined; many fancy embroidery ... lined.

Silk Plush Coats $...

$25, $29.50 Models

THE plushes have black opossum ... cloth coats with self or fur ... velours, Bolivias, silvertones, ... and very newest styles for fall.

SHOES At $2.48

2100 Pairs $3.50 to $5 Lines for Women — Second Fl...

IT'S values like this that are making this 18th Birthday Sale the ... merchandise event in this city. Bought as factory ... there are brown and black kid or calf oxfords and boots with ... leather Louis heels; fancy kid boots and patent high or low ... wear worth to $5; Monday $2.48; 2nd floor.

Women's $6 to $10 Shoes . . . $4.98

Sample footwear direct from the factory; mostly low shoes, novelty strap slippers and sport styles; suedes in black, brown and gray; also fine kids and calf leathers; wonderful values at $4.98.

Women's Shoes 9 to 10 . . . .

Biggest ... sale ... shoes held here in a long ... shoes held here in a long time; ... odds and ends and single pairs ... and boots in ... with perforation, ... with overlight tips; ... mer $2.50 to $5 values. 1 hour ...

PRU...

A ... boots, ... Mat...

SKIRTS

In the Birthday ... one lot fine wool ... which we ...

$5.98

SHO...

At $1...

$3 and $4.50 Lines for Boys ...

...footwear for Monday that parents ... boys are gunmetal, bluchers or bals, Englis... are gunmetal shoes in button or lace st... many jaze Mary Janes; all are factory che...

$4.50 and ... $3.98

...of both brown and black calf shoes ... factory seconds and single pairs. ... bals and bluchers; some ... with overlight tips; most all sizes; ... pair.

Me... Fo...

Showi... for m... and r... patent ... heels;

BIRTHDAY SALE—RUGS

Royal Wiltons $87.50

Our Best $139.50 Rugs; 9x12 or 8¼x10

MOST everyone knows how scarce Wilton rugs are now, yet here, we've reduced our highest priced lines Monday in the Birthday Sale. Perfectly made and fringed; beautiful colorings and patterns; 2 popular sizes, 9x12 or 8 1-4x10½ ft. Monday, $87.50.

$189 Wiltons $119.50

Just 25 of these beautiful worsted Wilton rugs on sale Monday. Made by the best mills and in the richest patterns and colors. Wanted 9x12 ft. size.

Throw Rugs

$5 Axminster, 27x54 ..... $3.98
$14.50 Wiltons, 27x54 ..... $8.50
$8.50 Axminsters, 36x72 ..... $7.50
$18.50 Wiltons, 36x63 ..... $14.50

$75 Axmins. $29.50, $32.50

Perfect and Imperfect; 9x12 Ft.

ANNOUNCING two extraordinarily low prices for Monday in the Birthday Sale on these fine Axminster rugs. A number of very rich patterns and all in 9x12-ft. size. Perfect rugs $32.50, imperfect rugs $29.50.

9x12 Ft. Rugs

$27.50 Brussels rugs $18.50
$45.00 Brussels rugs $34.50
$87.50 Axminsters $37.50
$95 Velvet rugs at $57.50

$4.50 Carpeting $2.98

A limited quantity of Axminster and Wilton velvet carpeting in the Birthday Sale Monday at $2.98 yard; many desirable colors and patterns.

Drapes $3.25

Plain and Fancy Sunfast

A BARGAIN of more than usual importance from the Drapery Department in the Birthday Sale Monday. Beautiful silk sunfast drapery in a wide range of colors; both plain and figured patterns. $4 and $4.50 qualities at $3.25 yd.

Cretonnes, 79c
98c to $1.25 cretonnes in a beautiful range of patterns and wanted colorings.

Cretonnes, 49c
Regular 59c to $1 cretonnes in most wanted patterns.

Cretonnes, 29c
Very heavy cretonnes that regularly sell for 49c; many patterns.

Curtain Net, 39c
Cleaning up all our regular 49c to 69c curtains in many patterns, good width.

Velours, $2.25
A rich drapery material formerly worth $4.50 yard; in rose, blue, brown, green and taupe.

Grenadine, 49c
A new drapery weave that is very popular right now; regular 79c grade at 49c.

Inlaid Linoleum

Both perfect and imperfect qualities in this big assortment of inlaid linoleum—Priced per sq. yd. $3 Grade, perfect, $1.39, Imperfect $1.29
$3.50 Grade, perfect, $1.59, Imperfect $1.49

$2 Cork Linoleum, 79c, 98c
Big shipment of perfect and imperfect qualities in good patterns; also $2.25 grades at 89c, 98c sq. yd.

Curtains $5.98

$10 Cable Nets, Filets and Loom Nets

WE'VE made a very low price in the Birthday Sale Monday on our best lines of curtains. Odd lots and some soiled—include cable nets, filet nets and loom nets. $10 to $15 values Monday $5.98 pr.

Curtains, 89c
Regular $1.50 and $2 scrim curtains in plain and figured designs or plain white; ruffled.

Curtains, $1.59
Hemstitched lace and ruffled marquisette curtains worth $2.50; white ivory and ecru.

Curtains, $1.49
Former $3 to $5 beautiful heavy Nottingham curtains in many pretty patterns; large size.

Paneling, 40c
Odd lengths and odd bolts of pretty paneling cut to fit any window; $1 grade at 40c panel.

Window Shades at 59c
Former 98c to $1.50 shades, 16 to 36 inches wide and 3 ft. 6 inches long; various colors; big value—Drapery dept.

Infants' Short Coats

Birthday sale of former $3.50 to $5 short coats of cashmere, corduroy, etc.; many with embroidered cape collars; 6 months to 4 years; short belted styles; sale $1.98

Dozen Diapers At $1.98

The well known Birdseye Diapers that usually sell as high as $2; size 27x27 inches; Birthday Sale feature on the 4th floor Monday, per dozen $1.98

Girls' Unionsuits 89c

Regular $1.25 fleeced lined good weight cotton union suits in sizes 4 to 14; long or short sleeves; knee or ankle length; also sleeping garments; 4th floor, Monday 89c

SALE

chandi traction In Los Angeles

MONDAY ANOTHER ... ABLE VALUES

...rs of the best in value-giv... ...atured in this advertisement. ...rs, every one of which ... ...e that preceded it—The 5th St. ...t now—in value-giving ... ...—but the best that it has been. ...rience and all the knowledge ... ...to serve you are reflected in the ...day Sale we are now ... ...ands that have attended since the ...week are the best ... ...to buying public. This will be an- ...—beginning Monday.

FARIS - WALKER
The 5th STREET Store
BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

1 PRIORMENT DAY

SUITS ...ATS $12... AT— $12.95

...9.50 and $25 V... $25 Lines

...ONDAY will be a great day for ... ...celebrate our 16th Birthday ... ...by selecting from these ... ...such a low price. Plain, ...ished models in

...Velours, Serges, ...ines, Velours, ...tures, Oxfords, ...Silk Plushes

Many styles are very effective ... ...with embroidery. Choice ... ...reindeer, black, navy and ... ...mixtures; fancy silk ... ...linings. Regular $15.98 ... ...lines Monday $12.95.

DRES...95

THESE dress... ...in the Bi... ...broidered. ...—Trico...

Satins, ch... ...son's very ... ...the ... ...high ...

$1...

...s $18.... ...mmed Hats $5

...Twills and Tricotines

...le value of unusual ... ...fall frocks of wool ... ...lored and semi-tailored ... ...trasting colored embroidery; ... ...sizes run to 44. Regular $...

...9.50 Suits, $18...

...ny Are Fur Trimmed

...linen, serges and ... ...ed. Box coat effect, ...any fancy embroidery; all ...

...sh Coats $1...

...$25, $29.50 Models

...e black opossum collar; ... ...h self or fur trimming; ... ...e, silvertones, mixtures, ...s for fall.

PRUN...

A ... ... brown, navy, ... waist. Monday ...

...8.

...Women — Second Floor

...y Sale the greatest and ... ...ks—many in the lot from ... ...boots with military and ... ...w shoes; wonderful lot of ...

...men's Shoes $1... ...10 . . .

...hour sale of women's ... ...old here in a long time; ... ...d ends and single pairs; ... ...ts in patent, vici kid and ... ...to 8½ widths. 1 hour, ...

Trimmed Hats $5

New Fall Models—Over 50 Styles

...women a chance to make themselves a genuine Birthday Present in the form ... ...ll sale. Hand made models of Lyon or panne velvet in black and all wanted ... ...many bright colors, also. Soft draped effects, off-the-face, turbans, etc. Trimmed ... ...ornaments, ribbons, etc. Monday $5.

$1.98 $5 Girls' Beavers . . . $2.98 — Smart-looking beavers for girls up to 12 years of age. Black, brown, navy, and beaver; rolling brim models trimmed with band and streamer.

...ats To Sell At $2

...Ribbon Values in $4 and $5 Millinery

...to black, navy, brown and other ... ...ith effects and brim styles; nicely ... ...ed models, sailors and ready-to-wears of ... ...in black, brown and navy; $4 and $5

SHOES At $1.98

...and $4.50 Lines for Boys and Girls — Second Floor

...ents that parents will remember long after this Birthday Sale ... ...ounced for Monday that parents will remember long after this Birthday Sale ... ...ers, bluchers or bals, English, round or broad toes, in most sizes. For ... ...ls, patent colt ... in button or lace style; English or round toes and low sensible ... ...Many Sizes; all are factory checks; sale on 2nd floor Monday, $1.98 pair.

...4.50 and $5 . . . $3.98

Men's $5 and $6 Footwear . . . $3.98

Showing a good line of practical, dressy footwear for men on Monday at this price; factory checks and regular lines; gunmetal, mahogany, tan and patent in bals and bluchers; many with rubber heels; 2nd floor, $3.98.

GLOVES $2.98

12-Button—$6 Line

A REMARKABLY low price on several hundred pairs long kid gloves of fine imported lambskin in white only; 12-button styles with pearl buttons and overseam sewn; former $6 lines Monday $2.98.

$2 Gloves, $1.25 — 2-clasp gloves of kid in white, tan, brown, gray and black; overseam sewn.

Kid Gloves, $4.69 — Finest quality French kid in long styles; popular colors; $8 values.

$4 Gloves, $3.69 — Superior quality leather gauntlets with heavy silk embroidery on back; fancy cuffs.

$1 Gloves, 39c — Made of lisle in white, mode, brown, beaver and gray; 2-clasp; full line of sizes.

25c Ribbon 15c

4½ and 4¼ In. Taffetas

SPECIAL Monday sale of fine hairbow taffeta ribbon in many light or dark colored floral patterns; 25c value at 15c yd.

69c Fancy Ribbon, 29c — Fine hairbow and sash ribbons in fancy jacquards, moires, satin stripes, warp prints and Dresdens; over 50 different ribbons.

30c Ribbons, 19c — 6-inch moire taffeta ribbons in pink and blue only; for hairbows and sashes.

Satin Ribbon, 17½c — Regular 20c satin messaline ribbon, 4 and 4½ inches wide; for sashes, etc.

GIRLS WEAR At $8.98

$15 and $16.50 Styles—2 to 14 Years

A GENUINE Birthday value for little girls and big girls on Monday. Fall and Winter styles of Polos, Meltons and Cheviots with plush or capc collars; smartly tailored effects; coats in 2 to 6-yr. sizes are of broadcloth, polo, etc; others in sizes 7 to 14 years; $15 and $16.50 lines at $8.98.

COATS $15 — *Sizes 8 to 17 Years*

ALL newest Fall styles in coats for bigger girls. Broadcloths, Polos, Bolivias, etc. in tailored and wrappy effects; full line of most desired colors; $17.50, $19 lines at $15.

Child's Coats, $7.50 — For little folks 3 to 6 years; former $12 to $12.50 lines of chinchilla and novelty mixtures; tailored and empire models.

Children's Dresses, 98c — Gingham and chambray frocks in sizes 2 to 6 years; checks, plaids; many color combinations; $1.50 and $2 values.

Dresses, $1.98 — *$3.98 Lines; 7 to 14*

DRESSES of fine Amoskeag gingham and linen in a wide range of styles and colors; many with yarn embroidery trimming; big values at $1.98.

School Dresses, $1.89 — Former $3 line of Amoskeag gingham, chambray, and woven crash; neat styles; 7 to 14 years.

Serge Dresses, $4.98 — "Peter Thompson" and regulation middy styles of fine heavy serge; 4 to 16 years; former $7.50 lines.

UNDERWEAR At 75c

Women's $1 and $1.50 Unionsuits

I'LL be like getting a Birthday present to buy these good unionsuits on the 4th floor Monday for 75c. Jersey ribbed good weight cotton in pink or white; low neck and sleeveless; French band bodice tops. About 1000 of them Monday at 75c.

Unionsuits 49c — *$2.50, $3 Princess May*

WINTER weight cotton fleeced garments for women; Dutch neck, elbow sleeves and ankle length; also low neck, sleeveless and ankle length; all sizes; 4th floor.

$1.50, $2 Unionsuits, 98c — Medium and heavy weight garments, sleeveless, 3-4 or long sleeves; knee and ankle length.

Underwear 49c — *Vests or Pants*

FLEECE lined winter weight vests and pants worth 75c and $1. Assorted style necks and sleeves and ankle length; broken line of sizes.

$3 Unionsuits, $1.98 — "Forest Mills" brand; medium weight cotton with Dutch neck; elbow sleeves and ankle length.

Flannelette Gowns, 98c — Plain white or pink and blue stripes, round, square and high necks; also slip-over styles; heavy flannelette; women's $2 line at 98c.

BOYS SUITS At $4.75

Boys' Regular $10 Suits—2nd Floor

IT'S like presenting the boys with a Birthday present to buy them one of these smart suits at $4.75 Monday. Extra pair of knickers with each suit. Good style cassimeres in browns, greens, grays, and mixtures; 7 to 15 year sizes; $10 values $4.75.

$14 Suits $6.75 — *Sizes 7 to 17 Years*

REMARKABLE SALE Monday of tweeds, homespuns, cheviots, etc.; many colors and smartest styles; extra pair knickers.

$2 Boys' Knickers, 98c — Double seated cassimere knickers in browns, grays, and greens; sizes 7 to 16 years.

Mackinaws, $5 — *For Boys 7 to 17*

OF HEAVY cheviot in dark colored plaids; belted styles with large collars. $7.50 line at $5.

Sale Indian Suits — New line just received; made of khaki with "big chief" colored feather hood; for boys 3 to 10 years—$1.50, $2, $2.50, $3.

HOSIERY At 49c

Women's $1 Silk and Fiber Stockings

HERE'S a chance for women to make themselves a Birthday present of unusual worth. High grade heavy silk and fiber semi-fashioned hose in full line of staple colors; few pairs slightly imperfect; all sizes. Worth $1, Monday, 49c pr.

Silk Hose 69c — *Few Pairs Imperfect*

SELLING our former $1.25 pure heavy silk mock seam hose Monday at 69c—black and colors; well reinforced; all sizes.

Women's Fibre Hose, 98c — Former $1.50, $2 plain and fancy hose in black and colors; semi-fashioned; all sizes.

4 Pair Lisle Hose, $1 — Fine mercerized lisle mock seam hose with high spliced heels, soles and toes; staple colors; all sizes.

Silk Hose $1.49 — *Few Pairs Imperfect*

FINE heavy pure silk hose in staple colors; splendidly finished; all sizes; $2.50 values; mercerized garter tops; reinforced. All sizes.

Pure Silk Hose, $1.98 — Heavy pure silk, all the way to the top; staple colors; full fashioned; all sizes, former $3.50 line.

Cotton Hose at 10c — 1000 dozen on sale, seamless; wide range of staple colors; well reinforced; all sizes.

Vacuum Bottles $1 — Pint size vacuum thermos bottles that will keep hot or cold for 24 hours; regular $2 values at $1.

BLANKETS At $2.19

Wool Finish Cotton Blankets; $3.25 Line

HERE'S a Birthday offering in blankets that should crowd the 5th floor Monday. Fine wool finish cotton double blanket in size 70x80 inches and in gray only; shell stitched and with pink or blue borders; regular $3.25 line at $2.19 pair.

Blankets $8.98 — *All Wool; $12.50 Line*

VERY attractive price on the genuine all wool blankets in large sizes up to 70x80-inch; plain colors or block plaids.

Part Wool Blankets, $6.98 — Regular $10 extra heavy wool and cotton plaid blankets in gray, tan, pink and blue plaids; 66x80-inch.

Extra Heavy Blankets, $4.25 — Regular $5 wool finish double cotton blankets in gray, tan and white; 72x80-inch.

Mattress $7.50 — *40-lb.; $10 Line*

ALL cotton filled 40-pound felted mattress on sale Monday, 5th floor; for full size and 3-4 bed; covered with pink or blue art ticking.

64x80-In. Blanket, $1.98 — Regular $2.69 wool finish cotton double blanket in white and gray, with pink and blue borders.

$4 Comforts at $3.25 — All cotton filled; covered with floral patterned silkoline in all wanted colors; size 72x84-inch.

26-Pc. Set Rogers Silverware — Make yourself a Birthday present by selecting one of these former $12.50 sets of Rogers silverware Monday; famous "Jewel" pattern. Includes 6 medium knives and forks, 6 table and tea spoons, 1 sugar shell and 1 butter knife. Set $7.98

Coney Fur Trimmings ½ Price — A big sale of fine grade coney fur trimmings in black, kit and brown. Look at these big reductions in the sale Monday.

$4 Line, 4-inch.....$2 | $8 Line, 8-inch.....$4
$6 Line, 6-inch.....$3 | $10 Line, 10-inch.....$5

BIRTHDAY SALE SHIRTS

100 Dozen of Fine Quality Madras—All Sizes—at $1.25

THE Birthday Sale surely has made a great "hit" with men because of such values as these regular $2 shirts selling at $1.25 Monday. There are about 100 dozen of them in a most complete range of patterns and light or dark colored stripes; made of high-grade madras with soft turn back cuffs; full range of sizes. Big feature of the sale Monday at $1.25.

Negligee Shirts, 89c — Former $1.50 line in big range of neat colored patterns; lay-down collars and double stitched seams; 1 pocket; of woven percale.

$3.50 Shirts, $2.19 — Of warm heavy cotton flannel in assorted colors; lay-down collar and 2 pockets; all sizes; well made and cut full.

$1.50 Work Shirts, 75c — Of sturdy blue chambray or black and white striped drill; double stitched seams, lay-down collar, 1 pocket; all sizes.

$3 Golf Shirts, $1.98 — Silk stripe and woven madras, Russian cords, etc.; wonderful range of light and dark colored stripes; all sizes.

UNION SUITS $1.15

$1.75 Line—Winter Weight Rib

MONDAY offers men a chance to lay in the winter's supply of unionsuits for the price is far below worth in the Birthday Sale. Slightly fleeced ecru garments in winter weight; long sleeves and ankle length; full range of sizes. Monday, $1.15.

Underwear, 65c — Heavy ribbed slightly fleeced shirts and drawers in ecru, gray and white; long sleeves, ankle length; $1.25 val.; all sizes.

$3 Union Suits, $1.98 — Winter weight wool and cotton mixed; long sleeves, ankle length; all sizes.

$2.50 Union Suits, $1.49 — Well known lines; few slightly fleeced; long and short sleeves; ankle length; $2.50 val.; all sizes

$2 Union Suits, 98c — Broken lines fine ribbed cotton; few slightly imperfect; many styles.

75c Underwear 39c — Broken lines Balbriggan shirts and drawers in assorted styles; ecru and white.

$2.50 Pajamas, $1.75 — Of good weight outing flannel in fancy colored stripes; 2 piece styles; all sizes for men.

Night Shirts, 98c — $1.75 line of heavy outing flannel in fancy colored stripes; braid trimmed; all sizes.

5 Pair Sox, $1 — Broken lines and regular stock mercerized lisle; plain and drop stitch; many colors; formerly 50c pair.

Wool Underwear, 75c — Former $1.35 medium heavy shirts and drawers in long sleeves and ankle length; all sizes.

$1.50 Underwear 85c — Well known makes heavy ribbed cotton shirts and drawers; long sleeves, ankle length; all sizes.

MEN'S SUITS $15

Also Overcoats—A $25 Line—5th Floor

MEN will find it more than worth while to come to the 5th floor Monday in the Birthday for these suits and overcoats at $15. The suits are in pencil stripes, tweeds, mixtures, etc. Up-to-date models and conservative cuts. The overcoats include all new styles for fall; some have all-around belt, others half belt; handsome patterns and materials; sale $15.

$35 Suits or Overcoats $25 — *Fine Worsteds, Cassimeres, Cheviots*

THE suits are strictly tailored and are far superior in style and material than one usually finds at $25; grays, browns, greens and dark mixtures; stout and extra sizes; the overcoats include our best materials and colors in styles for every man. $35 values at $25.

$6.50 Pants, $3.75 — Worsteds, cassimeres, cheviots in stripes and mixtures; full range of sizes.

$5 Pants, $3.25 — Made of very good corduroy in most all wanted sizes; cut full and roomy.

$3 Pants, $1.75 — Trousers made to stand a great deal of hard wear; medium and dark colors; all sizes.

Mackinaws, $7.50 — $12.50 and $14.50 values in sturdy materials with belt all around or half belt; medium and dark colors; large collars; all sizes.

$1.69 Overalls, $1.15 — Made of heavy blue and white stripe material with bib; most sizes for men.

$3.50 Auto Suits, $2 — Cut big and roomy of strong blue or khaki material; all sizes.

50 S. & H. Stamps with $1 Purchase Our Blend Tea and Coffee Monday.

SALES 9 to 10

No Phone, Mail Orders

Children's U'suits, 29c — Boys' and girls' medium and light weight garments with short sleeves or sleeveless; knee length; 50c, 75c values; 4th floor.

Women's U'Suits, 39c — In pink and white; low neck; sleeveless; tight and loose knee. $1 values, one hour, 39c. Fourth floor.

Breakfast Sets, 75c — Consisting of coat, skirt and many with caps. Made of percale in different patterns. $1.50 values 75c.

Petticoats, 50c — Of floral patterns in all colors, assorted style flounces. Also gingham included. One hour sale 50c.

Bungalow Aprons, 50c — Of gingham and percale in assorted styles; stripes, plaids and plain colors. $1.98 values for 50c.

Children's Shoes, $1.25 — $2 and $3 grades for boys and girls; patent leather, vici kid; lace and button. Factory check.

Silk Camisoles, 50c — Former values to $1.50, of crepe de chine, wash satin, tub silk, in pink. Slip-over and button. 4th floor.

Undermuslins, 50c — Gowns, skirts and chemise, in pink and white; slightly counter mussed. $1 to $1.98 values 50c.

Women's Bloomers, 25c — Of crepe in assorted styles, elastic waist and knee, in pink. Former values to 89c, one hour, 25c. 4th floor.

Brassieres, 39c — Of lace, net, embroidery and muslin in pink and white, front and back hook, assorted sizes. $1.50 value 39c.

Sanitary Napkins, 25c — Medium size, one dozen in a box. 65c grade, one hour sale 25c doz. Limit 4 boxes to customer. 4th floor.

Cotton Batts, 75c — 72x90, 3-lb. cotton batt, fine carded cotton. Limit two rolls to customer. One hour sale 75c.

Percale, 10c — One hour sale of percale in light and dark patterns; mill end lengths. 15c grade, 9 to 10, 10c yard.

Millinery $1 — Excellent quality velvet hats in black and colors; rolling or straight brim sailors in many styles. 9 to 10, $1.

White Weaves, 10c — 5000 yards nainsook, longcloth, pajama check, etc. Three to 7-yard lengths. One hour, 10c yd.

Table Oilcloth, 29c — White and colored, 45 in. wide. To 45c value, one hour sale, 29c yard. 9 to 10 a.m.

Cork Linoleum, 59c, 89c — Printed and inlaid qualities in remnant lengths. Former $2 and $3 grades at 59c and 89c sq. yd.

Congoleum, 49c — Big one hour sale genuine Gold Seal Congoleum in neat patterns. Formerly priced at $1.25, 49c yard.

Boys' Suits, $3.95 — Big one hour sale Juvenile Suits, Norfolk style, in gray, browns, greens, etc. $6.95 values. Sizes 2 to 9.

Boys' Overalls, $1 — $1.50 grade, double seat and knee; sizes 7 to 17. One hour sale, $1. 2nd floor.

Sheeting, 29c — Heavy unbleached 76-in. fine quality for sheets and cases. 49c value, one hour, 29c yard.

Toweling, 12½c — Part linen glass and kitchen toweling. Unbleached and with blue stripes. 25c value, 12½c yd.

Tableware, 10c — Consisting of knives, forks, table and teaspoons, sugar shells and butter knives. In daisy pattern. 10c each.

Wash Lace, 3 1-3c — Edges and insertions ⅛ to 1¼ in. wide; torchon, cluny, filet crochet, white and ecru. 9 to 10 a.m.

ACTRESS TELLS SECRET

Tells How to Darken Gray Hair With a Home-Made Mixture.

Joicey Williams, the well-known American actress, recently made the following statement about gray hair and how to darken it, with a home-made mixture:

"Anyone can prepare a simple mixture at home that will gradually darken gray, streaked or faded hair, and make it soft and glossy. To a half-pint of water add 1 ounce of bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound, and 1-4 ounce of glycerine.

"These ingredients can be bought at any drug store at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. This will make a gray-haired person look twenty years younger. It does not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off."—(Advertisement.

Women's Widening Sphere of Work, Play.

(Continued from 37th Page.)

Those who strive for self alone know not the joy that comes with work for their fellow-men. As women so many new obligations have come to us we must not only be good women, but good citizens. Men have had a lifetime to study political problems, but women are as yet in the kindergarten class."

Mrs. Edgar George presented a short program of songs and readings. Miss Florence Spicer, graduate of Whittier College, gave two humorous readings, and Mrs. Ray Woodard sang a group of Cadman songs, with Miss May Edwards at the piano. Miss Grace Curtis gave several attractive piano numbers. Mrs. E. A. Hamm, Mrs. C. A. Matteson and Mrs. Wallace Gregg, members of the executive board, assisted by the other members, served afternoon tea. Mrs. A. T. Emory is program chairman for the year; Mrs. O. C. Albertson has charge of the sections and Mrs. B. F. Miller is civic chairman.

Woman's Club Briefs.

The first meeting for the year for the Los Angeles Browning Club will be held at the home of the president, Mrs. Allison Gaw, 1915 Cordova street, Friday, at 2:30 p.m. The program will include papers, "The Influence of Greek Literature on Browning's Poetry," by Mrs. Gaw, and "Browning as a Translator," by Miss Ruth Brown. Mrs. Samuel Marsden, contralto, will sing.

The Washington Heights Club marked the beginning of the season with a luncheon at the Vista del Arroyo Hotel Tuesday. Sixty women were present.

Mrs. L. A. Beebe of Los Angeles is the chairman of the department of social and industrial conditions for the State Federation of Women's Clubs. She has planned a study of conditions regarding employment agencies in other States.

Dr. Marianna Bertola of San Francisco, vice-president of the State federation and the originator of the Women's Vigilante Committee, at the last meeting of the State executive board strongly advocated organization of similar committees in all parts of the State.

Mrs. W. S. Jennings, first vice-president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, signed a telegram in behalf of the members of the federation and sent it to President Harding, urging that Mrs. Thomas C. Winter, president of what is acknowledged to be the most powerful woman's organization in the world, numbering 2,000,000 women from every State in the Union, and the American possessions, be named a member of the disarmament conference meeting, in Washington November 11.

Mrs. Marx Oberndorfer, chairman of music for the general federation, is inaugurating a campaign to combat the proposed tax on all musical instruments in the United States.

While the California federation has just withdrawn from the Women's Legislative Council, Mrs. Edward Franklin White, deputy Attorney-General of Indiana and chairman of legislation in the general federation, is starting a campaign to organize councils in all the States. In this connection it will be remembered that our own deputy Attorney-General, Mabel Walker Willebrandt, was until Tuesday an officer in the council of California and strongly opposed withdrawal of the State federation.

Ethel McDowell, former editor of The Appeal Producer, a trade journal published in New York, arrived in the city last week and expects to reside here. She will identify herself with the club life of the city, particularly the Southern California Women's Press Club.

Mrs. Chester Ashley was the speaker at the first meeting of the Woman's Club of San Pedro Tuesday, when she gave an inspiring talk on the purpose and usefulness of women's clubs and how best to serve them. Following a noon breakfast, Mrs. William D. Moore, general curator of the five new sections, outlined the sectional work for the year. The afternoon program was given by Olga Steeb, pianiste.

Mrs. F. A. Sutton, president of the North Whittier Heights Club, together with her board, is busy with the incorporation of her club and a building campaign, Edwin G. Hart having presented the club with a fine site for a home.

The Cosmos Club.

Mrs. Mabel D. Greer, new president of the Cosmos Club, will be honored Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. at a reception given by the executive board with Mrs. William Sherer, chairman of the courtesy committee, at the head of the receiving line, together with Mrs. Pauline L. Colodny, Mrs. Edward Opel, Mrs. Crichton Smith, Mrs. Henry E. Aerick, Mrs. William Behm and Mrs. Irving Barrett Asbury. At the close of the reception the president will address the club briefly and there will be a musical program. Tea will be served at 4 p.m.

Friday Morning Club.

An innovation for the Friday Morning Club is the morning program of the public affairs section followed by a luncheon Tuesday. This is the one luncheon to which members are privileged to bring guests.

Mayor Cryer will speak on some problems of the city including the widening of streets to accommodate traffic, and the river bed improvements.

At the luncheon informal discussion will be led by the hostess for the day and all matters brought up will be civic in their character. The board of the club passed a resolution protesting against the use of Pershing Square as a site for the Public Library and urging the Normal Hill site.

Olga Steeb will be the artist appearing in program at the next regular meeting, Friday at 10:30 a.m., in the clubhouse.

Los Angeles Travel Club.

Los Angeles Travel Club was called to order for the first meeting of the year, Thursday, at 2 p.m. by the president, Mrs. Grace Nicholson. A number of interesting talks, "Echoes of Vacations" were given after which Prof. Ralph R. Laughlin delighted with vocal selections, accompanied on the piano by his wife.

The work for the year was outlined by Mrs. E. C. Kesling. The United States is to be the study, and interesting features of each section of the country are to be taken up by members native of the States of that section. The New England States will be the first travel program, October 20.

Mrs. W. C. Finch, curator, told of the work planned by each section as follows: Parliamentary law, which will meet with Mrs. I. W. Gleason, the first and third Thursdays from 11 a.m. to 12 m.; psychology, the second and fourth Thursdays, from 11 a.m. to 12 m. with Mrs. Ella Cooper Keith as chairman; music every Thursday from 1 to 2 p.m., Mrs. E. H. Haseret, chairman, and Prof. Ralph R. Laughlin, instructor; drama on the second and fourth Thursdays, from 10 to 11 a.m., Mrs. Caroline Mowder, chairman; executive board, first and third Thursdays, from 10 to 11 a.m.

Mrs. Nicholson extended greetings to the club, asking for a friendly and unselfish co-operation in all work. After a brief business session the program was closed by all singing "America the Beautiful," the accompanist being Mrs. S. R. Trengrove.

The day's program for October 13 will be: Drama from 10 to 11, psychology from 11 to 12, music from 1 to 2, business meeting, for members only, from 2 to 3, and a public affairs program from 3 to 4, visitors welcome. Mrs. Ellen French Ulrich is chairman of public affairs and Mrs. John C. Urquhart, president of the Los Angeles District, C.F.W.C., will be the speaker.

Philanthropy and Civics.

Dr. George Watson Cole will speak before the Philanthropy and Civics Club Tuesday on "The Huntington Library." He has had charge of the library for the last seven years and has much interesting information to impart regarding this, one of the finest libraries of its kind in the world.

Miss Grace Stoermer, the first woman to hold the position of secretary to the State Senate, will tell of her work and also of the Native Daughters of California.

If the five direct measures to be presented to the people for the disabled veterans fail, it will be through no fault of Buron Fitts, former State commander of the American Legion, if one can judge from the speech he gave before the club last Tuesday concerning these measures. Mr. Fitts said 25 per cent of the men drafted in the World War were not able to read or write, and now every cent that may be spent toward educating them will be returned to the State with interest when they have become through education valuable assets to the community.

Daniel Jones of the All-Year Club proved a most convincing speaker, when he showed by interesting and authentic statistics, the growth California has made as the result of correct advertising.

Republican Study Club.

Starting the club's activities during the season of 1921-22, the Republican Study Club will combine an afternoon social affair with a business meeting Friday afternoon at 2:30, in the Union League Club Auditorium. Mayor Cryer will talk on "The Keynote of Republicanism." Mrs. Cryer will also be present.

Mrs. Frank Kelley will present her regular resume of political current events, and will tell of the attitude of Congresswoman Robertson on the "Maternity Bill," which she opposes, one of her reasons being that it is an approach toward paternalism that is a danger to the country.

Mrs. Cora Deal Lewis, chairman of membership, will present her outline for a membership drive, and Mrs. Albert Bartlett, program chairman, will announce her program for the fourth Friday in the month.

The program for the second Friday in November is being arranged by Mrs. Erwin P. Werner, who has succeeded Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt as chairman of national legislation.

Press Club.

The Southern California Woman's Press Club will open the club year's activities with a reunion session Tuesday, at 2:30 p.m., at the Ebell clubhouse, Eighteenth and Figueroa streets. Special attractions during the shop talk will be addresses by Elizabeth Dejeans and Florence Ryerson on the topic "Short Stories." Because of illness in her family, the vice-president, Mrs. Caroline Clough McQuinn, will not preside, her place being filled by the second vice, Mrs. Emilie M. Timerhoff. "Good Citizenship," as advocated by the District Federation of Clubs, will be promoted by an initial effort to observe parliamentary rules more closely during the club's sessions.

District Calendar for October.

This year headquarters for the Los Angeles District Federation will be on the eighth floor of the Broadway Department Store, and board meetings whl be held the second Tuesday at 10 a.m. The federation extension secretaries will meet Thursday, the 13th inst., from 2 to 4 p.m.; the political science and legislation committees at 10 a.m. Saturday; the Inyo County Federation at Bishop, the 15th inst.; Ventura County Federation at Foster Park, Ventura, the 21st inst.; North Whittier Heights Club reciprocity, the 17th inst.; the president's council at Eagle Rock, 11 a.m., the 18th inst., and the Santa Barbara county meeting at Santa Barbara, October 22.

Free Club Programs.

Any club desiring a program which will cost only the expenses of the speaker or the entertainer may write to Mrs. R. E. Chase, chairman of drama for the Los Angeles District, who will furnish a list of one-act plays fo amateur productions and any further suggestions for staging and producing plays; to Mrs. A. E. Stirling, 603 Orizaba street, Long Beach, chairman of information; to Mrs. Anna Dewey Chapin, chairman of child welfare, who will help to arrange for a baby show or a "baby week," when the Mothers' Educational Center Association will co-operate in making examinations and will furnish exhibits and motion-picture films; to Mrs. L. B. Doan, Route No. 2, box 448, Burbank, for help in arranging for "Country Life" programs or a study of comparative prices paid to producer and consumer, of laws passed by Congress in the interest of the farmer or for information concerning farm bureau and home demonstrators; to Mrs. James H. Hill, 909 Lyndon street, South Pasadena, for programs on history of California and landmarks.

"Officers and chairmen of State and district are willing and desirous of visiting clubs to give programs or addresses," Mrs. Sidney Thomas Exley says

Reciprocity Club.

At the meeting of the newly-elected officers of the Reciprocity Club last week in the Brack Shops Tea Room a delightful luncheon was presided over by the president, Mrs. Ida Cooper, who outlined plans and methods of work for the coming year.

Under the general head of philanthropy it was decided to co-operate with those charitable organizations already in existence. A new section

(Continued on 47th Page.)

Sewing Machines at Pre-War Prices

We have in our store and warerooms over 100 re-NEW-ed sewing machines of all makes which we are offering for sale at prices lower than ever quoted before.

FOR INSTANCE

White Drophead Rotary	$22.50
White Automatic Lift	25.00
Singer Drophead	21.75
Singer, a dandy buy	27.50
Wheeler and Wilson Singer	30.00
Standard Rotary	25.00
Singer Automatic, like new	25.00
White Electric Demonstrator	60.00

SPECIAL

A few White Rotaries, slightly damaged in shipping, original price $125.00, now $72.00. Every machine absolutely guaranteed in perfect condition. We rent and repair all makes.

Brooks Sewing Machine Company
818 South Broadway
Phone Main 5446 Opposite Hamburger's

$1000.00 YOU CAN WIN

How Many Objects Starting With "S" Can You Find in Picture?

The above picture contains a number of objects beginning with the letter "S." Take a good look at the picture and you will find all kinds of things whose names begin with the letter "S." Nothing is hidden. You don't even need to turn the picture upside down. Make a list of all the objects you can see and write them down. The answer having the largest and nearest correct list of words will be awarded first prize; second best, second prize, etc.

The object of this picture puzzle is to introduce and get more people acquainted with Minnesota Fountain Pens. Thousands of them are now giving satisfactory service every day. We want you to buy one of our pens, and in order to make the purchase of one of them easy writing pens doubly attractive we are making this special offer:

Everybody Join In Costs Nothing to Try

This picture puzzle game is really not a puzzle at all, for all the objects and parts of objects can be seen. All you need to do is to look closely at the picture. Your ability to find "S" Words determines the prize you win. Everybody can join in. It costs nothing to try, and if the judges decide that you have the nearest correct list you will win $200.00. However, if you would like to win more than $200.00 here is

How to Win the $1,000.00

If the judges decide that your answer to this puzzle picture is the best, and you have purchased one of our $5.00 Minnesota Fountain Pens during this contest, you will win $1,000.00. This offer is genuine, and there are no strings attached to it. An order for a $5.00 Minnesota Pen is all that is required to make your answer to the picture puzzle eligible for the $1,000.00 prize.

If you do not care to invest $5.00 in a fountain pen, the purchase of one of our $2.00 Minnesota Fountain Pens will qualify your list of words for the $200.00 prize. Get busy now, and see how many "S" Words you can find.

Observe These Rules

1. Any person residing outside of St. Paul who is not an employee, or relative of any employee of the Minnesota Pen Co., may submit an answer. It costs nothing to try.

2. All answers must be mailed by Nov. 12, 1921.

3. Answers should be written one one side of the paper only, and words numbered 1, 2, 3, etc. Write your full name and address on each page in the upper right hand corner. If you desire to write anything else, use a separate sheet.

4. Only words found in the English dictionary will be counted. Do not use proper names, trademarks or obsolete words. Use either the singular or plural, but when the plural is used the singular cannot be counted, and vice versa.

5. Words of the same spelling can be used only once, even though used to designate different objects. The same object can be named only once. However, any part of the object may be named.

6. The answers having the largest and nearest correct list of actually visible objects shown in the picture that begin with the letter "S" will be awarded first prize, etc. Neatness, style of handwriting have no bearing upon the winners.

7. Candidates may co-operate in answering the puzzle, but only one prize will be awarded to any one household; nor will prizes be awarded to more than one of any group entered in the event, where it is found they have been working together.

8. In the event of a tie, the full amount of the prize will be paid each tying contestant.

9. Three well-known business men having no connection with the Minnesota Pen Co. will judge the answers submitted and award the prizes, and participants agree to accept the decision of the judges as final and conclusive.

10. The following men have agreed to act as judges in this contest:

Montgomery, Vice President National Bank of St. Paul.

Otto E. Dellman, Advertising Manager Pioneer Printing Co., St. Paul.

J. F. Miller, Manager P. C. Harrison Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

11. All answers will receive the same consideration regardless of whether or not an order for a Minnesota Fountain Pen has been sent in. The answer with the largest correct list of words will be awarded the prize, and in case of a tie each tying contestant will be awarded a Minnesota Fountain Pen.

Pick out objects like Saddle, Satchel, Skiis, etc.

THE PRIZES

	If no pens are purchased	If one $2.00 pen is purchased	If one $5.00 pen is purchased
1st Prize	$20.00	$300.00	$1,000.00
2nd Prize	10.00	150.00	500.00
3rd Prize	5.00	75.00	250.00
4th Prize	5.00	50.00	125.00
5th Prize	5.00	30.00	75.00
6th Prize	3.00	20.00	50.00
7th Prize	3.00	15.00	40.00
8th Prize	3.00	10.00	30.00
9th Prize	2.00	10.00	20.00
10th to 15th	2.00	10.00	20.00

Extra Puzzle Pictures Free on Request

MINNESOTA
"The Easy Writing Fountain Pen"

You will find the Minnesota one of the finest pens you ever used. The ink flows smoothly, and you can't resist the easy way in which it writes. Unless your pens were the very best that money can buy, we could not afford to advertise them the way we do. Thousands of them are now in use. Their popularity is increasing by leaps and bounds. If you need a good pen, or if you would like to make a useful and handsome gift to your friends, the Minnesota is just what you have been looking for. The pen speaks for itself. We cannot tell you in words, what the members' one of the Minnesota will tell you.

SATISFIED USERS EVERYWHERE

In New York, in Chicago, in Boston, in St. Louis, in San Francisco, and in fact in almost every town and on many a farm you will find the Minnesota Fountain Pen. The ink in the Minnesota is perfect. It does not blot or stain the fingers. Writing becomes a real pleasure when you use the Minnesota.

Letters are coming with every mail telling us of the satisfactory service of this wonderful pen. Once you use the "Minnesota" you will never be without it. Send Your Order Now.

Be Sure to State Style of Pen Wanted

The Minnesota Fountain Pen comes in two styles, a ladies' and gentleman's, in both the $2.00 and $5.00 sizes. The pens pictured here are over five dollar ladies' and gentlemen's pens. The smaller sizes are about two-thirds of the actual size. In ordering state whether you wish fine, medium or stub point.

MAIL ANSWER AND REMITTANCE EARLY

The earlier you mail your answer to the puzzle and your remittance for a pen the better. The contest closes on November 12th.

GUARANTEE

We guarantee Minnesota Fountain Pens to be perfectly satisfactory. If you are not satisfied with it on arrival, return it and we will exchange it or refund your money.

Use This Coupon

MINNESOTA PEN COMPANY, Dept. 645
245 W. 4th St., ST. PAUL, MINN.

GENTLEMEN: Enclosed please find $..... for which send me a LADIES [ ] GENTS [ ] Pen. This order qualifies my list of "S" words for the

[ ] $ 200.00 PRIZE
[ ] $1000.00 PRIZE

MEDIUM POINT [ ]
FINE POINT [ ]
STUB POINT [ ]

Name.....
Town.....
Street.....State.....

If no money is enclosed we will enter your list of "S" words for the $20.00 Prize.

MINNESOTA PEN COMPANY
DEPT. 645, ST. PAUL, MINN.

—Smart Style in Short Vamp Straps and Oxfords

Black Vici Kid Strap Pump, French Heel, Turn Soles,
$8.00 to $12.00

Patent Strap Pump, Short Vamp, Plain Toe, Hand Turn Soles, Fancy or Plain
$10.00

Black Vici Kid Strap, Baby French Heel, Short Vamp,
$8.00 to $12.00

Patent Strap Pump, Baby French Heel, Medium or Short Vamp,
$8.00 to $10.00

Black Satin Strap Pump, Medium or Low French Heels, Short Vamps,
$8.00 to $12.00

For the Large Woman

Burns is making a feature of Style for the Stout Woman in Shoes. Size may be had up to 9. Wide widths, short vamps. Send for catalog.

BURNS
Short Vamp Shoes
525 S. Broadway

THE GREATER EMPORIUM
Cloak and Suit House
535 So. Broadway
Five Floors of Greater Values

Grand Opening of Our New

Fur Department

The Greater Emporium does not ask you to buy furs on faith, as so many stores persist is the proper method. On the contrary, in this new department, which we open on Monday, it will be our method to enforce every claim with your own personal experience, as to quality, dye, style and general excellence.

You are to be the final arbiter at all times—satisfy yourself—shop around, compare—then and then only, can you form a true estimate of the superiority of this new department.

$249.50

Some Opening Specials

This $400 Scotch Mole Dolman
(As Illustrated)
is one of the most amazing fur specials ever advertised in Los Angeles, or elsewhere. It is of fashionable length—cleverly designed—beautifully hand embroidered lining—on sale tomorrow at a sensational price—$249.50. **$249.50**

¶ Jap Mink Cape—Special Opening Price $159.50

¶ Russian Mink Coat, 40-inch long, now $349.50

¶ French Seal Dolman, 45 inches long, beautifully lined; has deep collar; an Opening price little short of marvelous, **$159.50**

¶ Foxes of all descriptions, special at $27.50

¶ Consult any sales person in regard to our liberal selling plan.

¶ See our other ad on Page 23, Part III

WOMEN'S WORKS, WOMEN'S CLUBS.

(Continued from 46th Page.)

California history and landmarks to be formed, with chairman to ... dawn later.

The next regular meeting of the ... will be held at the Broadway ... the 18th inst., with luncheon ... a.m.

La Canada Club.

La Canada Club held its annual ... Wednesday at the home of ... W. W. Kalbfleis. The breakfast ... hospitality committee and the ... were prepared and served by ... of thanks extended by the ... Mrs. J. E. Gribble, was ... unanimous. On each place ... was written a conundrum, the ... being a Los Angeles street ... business firm. The solving of ... original problems created ... amusement.

At the business meeting the social ... committee reported that ... chairs had furnished the Mary ... Whitehouse room at Monte ... Ledge. Mrs. C. W. Wade was ... speaker of the afternoon and ... an address on "Club Co-operation."

The next meeting will be at the ... of Mrs. C. W. Humphrey, 1011 ... Central avenue, Glendale, ... Monday, October 19, at 2 p.m.

Monrovia Woman's Club.

With a membership approaching ... mark, the first session of ... Monrovia Woman's Club, a re-... to the new club women, ... the executive committee ... ... was held Wednesday afternoon ... the clubhouse. Mrs. J. F. ... president, in welcoming the ... members, outlined the plans for ... coming club year and told of ... the programs that have been ... arged.

An unusually good musical program was presented by Miss Marion ... soprano, contralto, and Mrs. Oliver ... pianiste. Refreshments ... served. Hostesses included the ... officers and members of the ... ... committee, viz. Mrs. J. F. ... Mrs. George B. Kalb, Mrs. ... Beckman, Mrs. C. H. Sarwine, ... S. E. Salisbury, Miss Mary ... Mrs. H. V. Falconer, Miss A. ... Perry, Mrs. H. E. Kirsch-... Mrs. E. D. Northup, Mrs. R. M. ... Mrs. George L. Spence, Mrs. ... Barks and Mrs. S. H. Rey-...

Santa Monica Bay Club.

Raymond Harmon, tenor, assisted ... Charles T. Ferry, will present a ... musical program tomorrow afternoon at the Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club. The tea chairman, Mrs. ... Charles Rice, is to preside over ... the social hour, which follows ... theme of "Languorous Days in ..." scheduled for the travel ... on Friday, the 14th, at 2:30 ... the chairman, Mrs. Charles R. ..., is forced to provide a sub-... program.

The 150 new members attending ... opening luncheon last Monday ... identified by means of little ... nosegays. Sixty hostesses ... after their comfort and made ... welcome.

Saturday evening, the 8th, a ... community dance inaugurated ... series of monthly affairs for the ... people of the three bay dis-... cities. Five club women acted ... chaperones, attending to pre-... ... details. All social features ... directed by a group of young ... from the different cities, the ... ... price covering the music ... favors. Refreshments were ... The club is endeavoring to ... wholesome amusement for ... young people of the community.

Glendora Woman's Club.

The flower-adorned rooms re-... decorated and furnished, the ... Woman's Club held the ... meeting of the season last ... afternoon. Where were ... 100 members and friends ... The president, Mrs. T. H. ... gave an address of welcome ... outlined the club plans for the ...

Mrs. Marks, president of the California ... Woman's Auxiliary to the ... American Legion, gave a forceful ... on the work this auxiliary is ... for the American Legion boys ... the lines of employment, in-... and vocational training. She ... making plans for organizing an ... here in Glendora as an aid to ... Frank Gard Post. A violin solo ... Miss Lorraine Litton, accompanied ... Mrs. H. W. Riser, was the ... feature of the program. ... Lt. L. N. Snydam, a charter ..., gave an interesting and ... history of the Glendora ... Club since its organization ..., which was brought about ... the efforts of Mrs. W. P. ... The three phases of the club ... were the ethical, literary and ... Mrs. Foster Elliot was the ... president, and in a short time ... club was working for civic improvements in its own town, organizing clean-up days and establishing a library; later its work reached out and included county, state and national work. In the latter, a fine clubhouse was ... and soon paid for. As the result of a few women's enthusiasm ... hard work, Glendora has a club ... of which she may well be ...

The hostesses for the afternoon ... Mrs. H. H. Beckwith, Mrs. ... Comstock, Mrs. B. F. Darrow, ... C. F. Green, Mrs. Van Der ... and Mrs. P. M. Van Der Goot. ... art and travel section of the ... will meet with Mrs. W. R. ... at her home on Alosta ave-... Monday afternoon. The sub-... is Ancient History and ... of Netherlands and ... to the Tenth Century."

Woman's Club of Sawtelle.

Activities for the year began for the Woman's Club of Sawtelle last ..., when the new president, ... A. E. Diebold, gave a luncheon ... to her officers. The guests included the members of the board of ... and the executive board. ... Diebold has announced the ... committees to serve with ... this year: Program, Mrs. E. W. ...; music, Mrs. F. L. Rausburg; ... and teas, Mrs. A. E. ...; home economics, Mrs. ... Dunbar; Americanization, ... L. Wiseman; reception, ... Hamilton; house, Mrs. J. ... Warne; door, Mrs. E. Laws; ..., Mrs. Dr. Blankenship; ... E. G. Roberts; altruistic, ... Annis; flower, Mrs. ... Earle; philanthropic, Mrs. ... Smith; membership, Mrs. L. P. ...; parliamentary, Mrs. Elizabeth Aldrich; decorating, Mrs. ... Lighting; auditing, Mrs. M. Rose; child welfare, Mrs. C. X. ...

The members of the board of directors besides the president, are: ... J. L. Bowman, first vice president; Mrs. John Dobbings, second ...-president; Mrs. C. H. Goodrich, ...; Mrs. William Mosby, ...; Mrs. Roger Swam, corresponding secretary; Mrs. O. L. ...

(Continued on 48th Page.)

200 new Fall Dresses

at a price that will astonish all Los Angeles

$20

---200 brand new Dresses---and they are such dresses as we haven't seen at this price in years!

---We bought them at a ridiculously low price and we've priced them much lower than garments which ordinarily cost as much as they did---

---We want to see every one of these 200 dresses sold before the store closes on Monday---and we know they will be, if we can make this advertisement convey to you just a small part of real importance of this sale---

---Why---do you know that when we were unpacking them---we found dresses that were exact duplicates of some we had in regular stocks at a full half more and they were not the best in the lot by any means---

---And so we want you to think about this sale as being quite different from ordinary sales---we want you to think of it just as though we had offered you an opportunity to come into our regular stocks and buy our higher priced dresses at $20.00

---Glance at the seven styles we have pictured and remember that there are 22 others and that pictures at best are poor proxies for such dresses as this season has brought out. Then see the window displays and keep in mind that the dresses themselves will have much more to tell you about the richness of their fabrics and the perfection of their workmanship.

---The materials include Canton Crepe---Satins---Satin faced crepes---Tricotines and Poiret twills in black ---Navy and a few colors.

---Some are beautifully beaded or embroidered---others are braided and still others carry novelty spangles.

Sale begins Monday morning sharp at 9 o'clock---Plan to be here!

Jacoby Bros.

On Broadway
Between 3rd and 4th

Activities, Interests of Women.

(Continued from 47th Page.)

Loomis, federation secretary; Mrs. A. N. Geisler, one-year director; Mrs. J. W. Wearne, two-year director; Mrs. Pearle Fuch, three-year director; Mrs. E. W. Mecum, retiring president.

The regular meetings of the club begin on Tuesday, at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Guy F. Bush of Los Angeles will give the program. Her subject is "Humor and Philosophy in Music." Tea will be served.

Sierra Madre Club.

Tomorrow the season begins for the Sierra Madre Women's Club. A luncheon presided over by Mrs. J. A. Osgood, president emeritus, as toastmistress, will start the sessions. Among the speakers at luncheon will be Mrs. Sidney Thomas Exley, Mrs. J. C. Urquhart and Mrs. Andrew S. Lobingier.

Mrs. W. S. Andrews will give the welcoming address to incoming members. The special guests of the president, Mrs. J. Milton Steinberger, will be Mrs. C. E. Ashcroft, president of the Woman's Civic League of Pasadena, and Mrs. Leo G. McLaughlin, president of the Pasadena Shakespeare Club. At 3 p.m. Mrs. Kathleen Lockhart Manning, soprano, will give a song recital.

Culver City Club.

Tomorrow at 2 p.m., in the school auditorium of Culver City, the Culver City Woman's Club will hold its first meeting with a program of character readings, old-fashioned songs, a costume dance by 4-year-old Dorothy Robertson, and folk dances by pupils of the Charlotte Kirby Ritter School of Expression.

There are four new departments—philanthropy, civics, music and drama, and "city beautiful." The civic section presented a handsome American flag to the Boy Scouts, with the presentation speech made by Gen. George R. Loud at a recent meeting of the scouts.

Averill Study Club.

Mrs. Juliet Stever, president emeritus of the Averill Study Club, addressed the club Tuesday at the meeting in Roosevelt Hall. She took the members in memory back to the early days of the club, which were also the early days of Los Angeles, as this club was one of the first organized in the city.

A trio by Mrs. F. Hosteter, Mrs. R. H. Bacon and Mrs. H. H. Fish, with Mrs. Sarah Crane at the piano, was much enjoyed.

Mrs. James M. Hale, president of the club, spoke on "The Progress and Activities of Women."

Mrs. Charles Silk, program chairman, has promised a program of worth for the next meeting on "People and Things Worth While."

La Habra Club.

The Woman's Improvement Club of La Habra seems to have gone into the real estate business, but it is only in seeming. Its members are merely using their business acumen to further their club interests. Fifteen lots have been sold by the club out of forty, which they are disposing of in return for a clubhouse site.

The site includes grounds which they are to make into an attractive park to be known as La Habra Park Square. The subdivision consists of ten acres of walnut trees. One of the new streets is graded and ready for sidewalks and the tract is soon to have the usual modern improvements.

Plans have been drafted for a $7000 clubhouse which is to be erected as soon as the agreement has been carried out with the owners of the subdivision and the real estate firm in charge.

San Bernardino Club.

Mrs. R. F. Garner was in charge of the arrangements of the first meeting of the Woman's Club of San Bernardino Wednesday, which was a brilliant affair socially as well as in a club way.

Mrs. W. D. Doolittle, a poet and new member of the club, received cordial recognition when she appeared upon the program and read some of her own verse. She also told of the "pasque," a little wild-flower which appears in Wisconsin and adjacent States before the frost is out of the ground. Mrs. Doolittle read "Apple Blossoms," one of her own poems, and from Kipling and Van Dyke.

Those who presented the musical program were all residents of San Bernardino and most of them members of the club. The program was of exceptional merit. Those appearing were: Mrs. Clemente D. Perkins, Mrs. J. A. Cole, Mrs. Frances Grow, Mrs. Elizabeth Hooper Swanson, Miss Berta Marshall and Mrs. Latilee Loeb Preston.

The tea hour concluded the pleasure of the afternoon when Mrs. J. Fulton Jones was the hostess, Mrs. J. C. Smith and Mrs. O. W. Yates pouring. Mrs. Ernest Hammes, Mrs. John M. Oakey, Mrs. T. E. Smethurst, Mrs. Hugh McGraw and Mrs. Clark Bennett assisted in serving.

Business Woman's Civic Club.

What promises to be an excellent public affairs program will be presented Monday evening at the Business Woman's Civic Club, under the commissionership of Alice M. Church. "Community Effort" will be the subject of the president of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, Sylvester L. Weaver.

"Controversy between the City of Los Angeles and the Interior Counties Committee is the Matter of the Boulder Canyon Dam Site on the Colorado River" will be discussed by E. F. Scattergood, chief electrical engineer of Los Angeles, for the city, and by Attorney C. L. McFarland, member of the Riverside Chamber of Commerce, for the Interior Counties Committee.

The dinner, preceding the meeting, in the clubrooms, third floor, Realty Building, 631 South Spring street, has been voted a permanent feature for which reservations may be secured by telephoning Dr. Maud Wilde, 14862, or Miss MacLachlan, 26491.

Woman's Club of Hollywood.

An informal reception to members and friends by the president and directors of the Woman's Club of Hollywood, opened the year's activities last Wednesday afternoon. A harpist played during the afternoon and ices were served by the hospitality committee. Club members are enthusiastic over the plans for the enlargement of the clubhouse and over the scope of study offered by the departments this year.

The program for next Wednesday is a piano recital by Olga Steeb, to which only members are invited.

Wednesday Afternoon Club.

With Mrs. E. C. Barber, president, presiding, the Wednesday Afternoon Club of Alhambra resumed activities Wednesday. Mrs. John C. Urquhart, president of the Los Angeles District Federation of Women's Clubs, gave an address on "American Citizenship." Mrs. George Rice, veteran club worker, was also a speaker. A concert was artistically given by Clarence Kellogg, pianist, assisted by his brother, Harry Kellogg, tenor. Mrs. Barber surprised and delighted the members of the club, at the close of the concert, by announcing that the board of directors had purchased the grand piano used by Mr. Kellogg.

WIRELESS PARTIES.

Nebraska Couple Invite Friends to Share Their Hobby.

Mrs. Frank Selby of Omaha is perfecting herself in a knowledge of wireless telegraphy just for diversion. A short time ago her husband, who is also an amateur and who is taking up the study as a hobby, installed a wireless apparatus in their home. Both he and Mrs. Selby have become ardent devotees.

An invitation to a wireless party at the Selby home is accepted eagerly. Almost any night an animated group can be found assembled in the hall upstairs where the equipment has been installed, listening to the dots and dashes that come clipping from the instruments from all parts of the world. Both Mr. Selby and his wife are studying diligently, but as yet they have not mastered the code and are able only to get fragmentary messages. When enthusiasm over an incoming message runs high, each takes an ear receiver and makes heroic efforts to write down the dots and dashes which they later translate. Their enthusiasm in their hobby is unbounded. —[Omaha World-Herald.

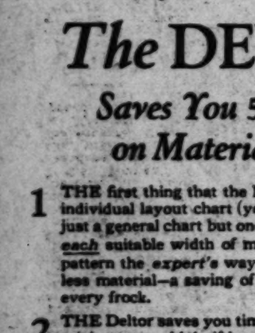
Butterick Designs 2988 2807

Paris—and for 50c to $10 less than any clothes you made ever cost!

PARIS CLOTHES!—clothes of tantalizing, elusive charm—Paris itself, with a new economy never possible before!

Imagine being able to embody in clothes you make at home the very atmosphere of Paris, of creating frocks with real Parisian finesse, of tailoring into your suits Paris' own perfection of line! And then imagine actually being able to save so much money that your pattern pays for itself and much *more* in every case!

"Miraculous" you say. Yes, and the most important part is that you—yes, *you*—can achieve these wonders because of a marvelous new invention enclosed with every new Butterick pattern—the Deltor!—a patented picture guide that means ease of making, Paris, the greatest sewing economy ever known!



Butterick Design 3179

The DELTOR

Saves You 50c to $10 on Materials Alone

1 THE first thing that the Deltor does is to give you an individual layout chart (yes, an *individual* chart—not just a general chart but one for your *exact* size and for *each* suitable width of material). You lay out your pattern the *expert's* way. You use ¼ to 1¾ yards less material—a saving of 50c to $10 on material for every frock.

2 THE Deltor saves you time. Everything the Parisian originator would do if he were making your very own frock, is clearly shown by simple pictures and words. Should your dress embody the irregular hem, the bizarre new sleeves, the Italian neck line, the Deltor shows you just how to achieve the correct effect.

3 AND finally you have every last little touch that makes for smartness—ideas for finish that could originate in but one place—Paris. You so instinctively follow the simple explanations that your finished frock *must* be successful, must be *Paris*.

BUTTERICK
Style Leaders of the World

SEE the newest Parisian fashions at the Butterick pattern counter. Select the styles that you like best—for the Deltor simplifies the making of the most intricate gowns, suggests the correct fabrics, and saves you 50c to $10 because it specifies less material than would be possible without the Deltor's layout chart.

FOR FASHIONS
Paris clothes for every winter occasion—style that the Deltor will interpret for you.

FOR—
Brilliant fiction by the best writers, authoritative articles on home economy and on the upbringing and care of the child.

Just get The Delineator

Where you get what you pay for, and pay for only what you get.

THE Paris CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE 609-611 SO. BROADWAY

BETTER VALUES IN WOOL FROCKS

WE'RE never satisfied to let good enough alone, but are constantly striving to get newer styles to sell at lower prices. Providing newer and better styles and better VALUES is our hobby. And we get as much fun out of riding our hobby as you get from wearing the new styles. That's why Paris Store VALUES are constantly growing from good to better.

Pay What You Will but Get Value!

DO you belong to that group of women who have made up their minds that they will pay less this fall than they did last year? If so, The Paris Store can serve you.

Do you belong to that group who follow the middle of the road and find it better to pay a medium price for clothing?

If so, The Paris Store can serve you.

Or do you belong to that group whose purses and tastes incline them to the finest kind of dressing. Here, too, The Paris Store can serve you.

Paris Store values are for everybody, the best that can be had, be the price $30 or $300.

Tricotine $29.75

—With Touches of Red
—With Ruffled Skirts
—With Rows of Buttons

These are just a few of the newest style notes found in these dresses of good, firm tricotine. Women's and misses.

Sketch 1—Navy tricotine; wide sleeves; henna lined collar; moire sash; rows of buttons. $29.75.

Sketch 2—Navy tricotine; pipings of red at collar, cuffs and belt. $29.75.

Sketch 3—Navy tricotine; ruffled skirt; moire silk collar, cuffs and big bow in back. $29.75.

—Sees Hundreds
—Selects Eight

$15 Hats

Paris Store $15 hats are chosen with the same care usually taken with hats around the $50 mark.

A few days ago our buyer found only eight out of several hundred hats that she considered smart enough for Los Angeles women.

These hats, with scores of others as carefully selected, are ready for you at the little price of $15. No two trimmed alike.

Normandie Coats with Wolf Collars and Cuffs

$55.00

They have the stylish flare back and belted front that make them so readily adaptable to street or dress wear. Navy, brown, black.

NECKLACES of Imitation Agate $7.50

Fashionable women are wearing them with evening gowns and with afternoon frocks.

New Spanish Combs $1.25 up

Sketch 4—Navy tricotine; fitted bodice with wide skirt; rows of black embroidery. $35.

Sketch 5—Hand-embroidered navy tricotine; girdle and cuffs lined with orange crepe. $35.

Sketch 6—Brown tricotine with tan flannel; bell cuffs lined with black satin. $35.

Tricotine $35

—Crepe Trimmed Frocks
—Flannel Combinations
—Color Embroidered

Twillcord $39.75

—Laced-Braid Frocks
—Circular Overskirts
—Duvetyne Trimmings

Sketch 7—Navy twill cord one-piece dress; trimmings of brown duvetyne; lace collar and vest. $39.75.

Sketch 8—The braid on this navy tricotine frock strikes a new note in that it is laced in center. $39.75.

Sketch 9—Navy tricotine with circular overskirt; bedded and embroidered circles. $39.75.

Piquetine $49.75

—All Over Braided
—Pretty French Knots
—Caracul Trimmings

Sketch 10—One-piece frock of black piquetine, covered all over with fine soutache braid. $49.75.

Sketch 11—Woman's black piquetine frock covered with tiny French knots, laced in front with ribbon. $49.75.

Sketch 12—Navy piquetine coat dress. Good looking caracul that adds warmth as well as distinction. $49.75

Many other styles in piquetine, tricotine, twillcord, $49.75.

NEW — THE PARIS STORE TEA ROOM — Main Floor

Each Day THE TIMES Prints an Average of 1000 Exclusive Want-Ads

which never appear in any other newspaper. They are mostly bargains which originate suddenly through changes in people's affairs. Everybody reads THE TIMES when seeking want-ad information.

Newspaper Readers

regard the want-ad pages of THE TIMES as a reference, just as they do the telephone book or the city directory.

Music and Song
THE STAGE AND THE DRAMA.
VOL. XL.

SPECIAL—for
Featuring
25% Dis
'IN THIS COLLECTION
TUMN SUITS NOTHIN
SPARED TO BRINC
THE FINEST ASSORT
SIBLE.
EACH WHIM AND
FASHION HAS BEEN
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TOMORROW — MOND
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THE SUIT ILLUSTRAT
ORIGINAL MODEL DEV
VELDYNE — COLLAR
FUR—25% DISCOUNT.
OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF
25% DISCOUNT.
THE UNIQ
"The House of Authentic
723 BROADWA

The Cream Sheet—Life's Finer Side.

Music and Song
THE STAGE AND THE DRAMA.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part III: 48 Pages
LITERATURE—SOCIETY.

VOL. XI. SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 9, 1921. THE HOME | For Parents and Children. For Teachers and Pupils.

Paris Office 7 Rue Bergere

New York Office 48 West 35th St.

SPECIAL—for Tomorrow
Featuring SUITS

25% Discount

IN THIS COLLECTION OF NEW AUTUMN SUITS NOTHING HAS BEEN SPARED TO BRING TOGETHER THE FINEST ASSORTMENT POSSIBLE.

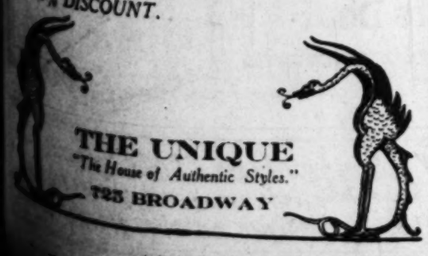
EACH WHIM AND DICTUM OF FASHION HAS BEEN RESPECTED—EVERY TASTE AND FANCY PROVIDED FOR—SOFT AND SUMPTUOUS MOUSSYNE, VELDYNE, PANVELAINE AND OTHER LUXURIOUS MATERIALS IN TAILORED MODELS THAT EMPHASIZE THE SMART LINES OF OUR BEST DESIGNERS—MANY OF THESE SUITS ARE BEAUTIFULLY EMBROIDERED AND TRIMMED WITH RICH FURS.

TOMORROW — MONDAY — YOU CAN CHOOSE FROM ONE HUNDRED OF OUR SMARTEST SUITS AT A

Discount of 25%

THE SUIT ILLUSTRATED IS AN ORIGINAL MODEL DEVELOPED IN VELDYNE—COLLAR OF SLYNX FUR—25% DISCOUNT.

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF BLOUSES—25% DISCOUNT.



THE UNIQUE
"The House of Authentic Styles."
725 BROADWAY

ROGERS HERO OF ROMANCE.

You'll See Him "Doubling for Romeo."

How He Plans to Put "Shake" Back in Spotlight.

He's Busy on New Film Now With Near-Beer Flavor.

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT.

"They give me a day off for good behavior, or else I wuz so bad they couldn't use me in the picture."

In his street make-up Will Rogers stood juggling pennies on the lot at Famous Players-Lasky studio. He had just finished looking at the scoreboard on the world series.

"Seems like the games ain't what they used to be when I wuz a boy; the scores are so small nowadays," he remarked, catching one of the coins, that was just about to get away from him, as adroitly as he would rope a bob cat.

"Don't have much time for pictures what with the world's series and everything.

"Still, they're keepin' me pretty busy.

"Y' see, I'm doin' double time. We're makin' one of these here "Earthbound" affairs, where everything goes accordin' to count. Y' don't see noth', nor nobody, just listen to the count. It's got so bad that at night I go to bed at the count of eight, and commence snorin' at twelve. I spank my boy at count of fifteen, and quit at eighteen.

"They're callin' the picture 'Ek' or 'Heck,' or some such near-bear word. I suppose that's because it has spirits in it. Only this spirit is so small you'd hardly notice it.

"See it over there—" he indicated with a nod, keeping the pennies in motion.

I noted a strange apparition crossing one of the neighboring stages—a sort of elf, in a black and white suit, with a white unicorn horn on his head.

"Only the white part of him photographs, and that ain't much. We have to be awfully careful in taking the scenes, because he's supposed to show standing on my head or my hand. And if we don't have the thing just right, it'll look as if the poor lil' fellow got left way up in the air, with no place to settle at all."

Having thus unburdened himself of the woes of making the double exposure feature, called "Ek," on which he is at present working, Mr. Rogers branched off into Shakespeare, anent the presentation soon to be given of "Doubling for Romeo" at Miller's Theater.

"I'm goin' down to give 'em a talk on the openin' night. I'm not goin' to tell 'em any stories either. Im goin' to tell 'em the straight of it about Shakespeare.

"I've been readin' up a lot about Shakespeare, too, and find he's just as famous as some of the eminent authors only he don't git no royalties.

"Funny thing about eminent authors. You know, I'm the only star who played on the Goldwyn lot who's on speakin' terms with them. That's because I didn't play in none of their pictures.

"But about Shakespeare. Y' know, a lot of people think I've tried to make a burlesque on 'Romeo and Juliet.' But they're all wrong. I played Romeo real seriously, and if there's anything funny in the love scenes it ain't meant to be.

POPULARIZING "SHAKE."

"I am trying to make old Shake popular again, just as popular as any other scenario writer. I've dug up a lot of dirt about his career, but I'm not going to tell any of it. I'm going to clean up Shakespeare before I present him, so that he'll git by the censors."

Rogers's frolic with Shakespeare on the celluloid was the last thing that he did before leaving Goldwyn for Famous Players-Lasky, where he will make a series of comedies, the first of which will be "Jubilo," by Peter B. Kyne.

(Continued on Fourteenth Page.)

WILKES BACKS DRAMA SCHOOL.

Talent Here Demands It, Says Stage Producer.

Daniel Frawley Will Head the Faculty.

New Educational Endeavor is Linked With Theater.

BY GRACE KINGSLEY.

The day of elocuting, with Pansy making painful gestures as she recites "Curfew Shall Not Ring Tonight," is happily past. But the dramatic school still flourishes like the w. k. green bay tree. Some of these schools are good, some are bad. Mostly they're rather harmless, have no real connection with life or with the acting profession, and turn their pupils loose at the end of the course without definite object or opportunity.

But now comes that enterprising producer and the theatrical manager, Thomas Wilkes, owner of a string of theaters throughout the West, and makes it known that he is even now busy establishing a fine, practical school of acting in this city the pupils of which will find opportunity on graduation either in his theaters or other stock houses throughout the country.

The institution will be known as the Thomas Wilkes Dramatic School, and it will be located in the vicinity of Sixteenth and Figueroa streets, where a large building is being leased to house the organization.

It will be ready to open about the middle of November, according to present plans. It will be handsomely and efficiently equipped, and will have as special extra features a well-equipped gymnasium and a swimming pool.

T. Daniel Frawley, of the Frawley Stock Company, prominent producer and director, noted as a discoverer of acting ability in young players, will have charge as president of the faculty and supervising director of all the school's activities, including the production of plays and courses of instruction.

And Jane and Jimmy won't, on graduation, be cast adrift on a cold world which cares naught for Shakespeare's choice strophes, or the subtleties of Ibsen, but will be given a real chance on the stage.

Mr. Wilkes owns five stock theaters, at Seattle, Denver, Salt Lake City, Sacramento and Los Angeles, and is even now planning to establish two more, one in San Francisco, another at Long Beach; and the pupils of his schools, on graduating with honors, are to be given their chances in his theaters. But more than this, they are also to appear, during the course of their training, at the Majestic in a series of matinee performances.

The best teachers obtainable are to be engaged as instructors. Mr. Wilkes is even now negotiating with a well-known dancer of international reputation to take charge of the school of classic and interpretative dancing which will be established.

The courses of instruction will include training for the spoken drama, for motion-picture acting, voice culture, piano and dancing. Each department will be separate, so that special courses may be taken by any pupil without regard to other departments.

A somewhat novel department will be that for the teaching of dialects, a feature of acting too often overlooked in dramatic schools, says Mr. Wilkes.

OPTIMISTIC OVER TALENT.

"I feel that I am fortunate in securing Mr. Frawley as supervising director," said Mr. Wilkes in discussing his plans the other day. "In him I am confident that I have one of the foremost exponents of acting, directing and stage technique in the nation. I am sure there is

(Continued on Fifteenth Page.)

Mary Newcomb in "My Lady Friends," Majestic.

Louise Glaum in "Greater than Love," New Pantages.

WHERE ELECTRICS GLEAM

Rose King, Orpheum.

Marguerite de la Motte in "The Three Musketeer Mission."

Mary Miles Minter in "Her Winning Way," Pantages Broadway.

Nell Shipman in "Something New," Auditorium.

Grauman's Bill "Case of Becky" With Prologue.

"The Case of Becky," starring Constance Binney, opens at Grauman's Monday. In "The Case of Becky" Miss Binney plays the role of a girl with a dual personality. This calls for the protrayal of two different parts, as there is an adverse gulf of human nature between these dual personalities. Combining psychological action and red-blooded adventures, "The Case of Becky" throws the mirror upon amazing and heretofore unrevealed phases of human existence, principally the power of hypnotism.

Although three thousand miles away Sid Grauman is actively directing affairs at his theaters, and through the medium of numerous telegrams has arranged a special prologue, "The Girl with Two Souls," to be presented with "The Case of Becky." In the presentation of this uniquely-arranged feature he has worked in co-operation with George Ormston, his technical expert, and Chester M. Franklin, director of Miss Binney in "The Case of Becky." Mr. Franklin was especially engaged for the occasion.

Miss Binney may appear in person some time during the week. Based on the celebrated David Belasco play by Edward Locke, the scenario for this production was written by J. Clarkson Miller, eminent psychologist and educator. In the supporting cast are Montague Love, Glenn Hunter, Frank McCormack, Margaret Seddon and Jane Jennings.

Mischa Guterson, conductor of the Grauman Symphony Orchestra, has arranged an interpretative musical score for the program. Henry Murtagh will render special numbers at the Wurlitzer.

William de Mille's "After the Show," will be presented today for the final times.

EXTRA GIVES STAR POINTERS ABOUT FILMS!

Betty Ross Clarke, who, in private life, is the wife of Arthur Collins, engaged in banking, has been entertaining some of the visiting bankers and their wives the past week. On one day Mr. and Mrs. Collins and four of the visitors motored out to one of the studios. There, arranged as per schedule a number of moving-picture extra girls initiated the guests into the mysteries of make-up, lighting, acting, etc.

With careful attention to detail, one of the girls, pretty, blonde and petite, explained the intricacies of a make-up kit and the effects of lighting to Mrs. Collins, who listened with interest and attention.

Finally, the girl, scanning her features carefully, said:

"Why don't you try pictures?—I believe you would photograph awfully well!"

"Perhaps I shall," agreed Betty Ross Clarke with a smile.

"WHAT LOVE WILL DO," PHOTOPLAY AT HIP.

The Hippodrome presents another Fox feature, "What Love Will Do" with Edna Murphy and Johnny Walker, two young screen stars of engaging personality and marked dramatic ability. It will be seen at the Hippodrome beginning today.

"What Love Will Do" tells the story of a man's regeneration through the power of a woman's love. The scenario was prepared by Jack Strumwasser, and the photoplay was directed by William K. Howard.

A surprising vaudeville offering is that of La Temple and Company. This trio of clever artists cause much interest and not a little wonder in their mysterious act. Moore and Shy present a comedy sketch full of laughs, "A Study in Contrast." La Petite Jean De Conde, "The Cameo Comedienne," is in a protean offering. "Song Oddities," assisted by a clever dancing partner. "The Frisco Hobo," an amusing laugh provoker, serves Curt Galloway and company.

Vogle and May Crawford, in "Odds and Ends," round out the bill.

PLEASANT VACATION?

Having completed the characterization of Jane MacKaye in R. A. Walsh's production of Peter B. Kyne's "Kindred of the Dust," Maryland Morne decided to take a few days' rest in the mountains before embarking on a new picture engagement. She left last Friday, arrived at the family cabin during a terrific rainstorm, and spent two days amid the downpour of the most frenzied of mountain torrents and storms. "Short vacations," said Miss Morne, "if you want to enjoy them, should be taken at home."

Film at Kinema, Charles Ray's "Midnight Bell"

Adventure and hair-raising experiences are to be found in small towns as well as in metropolitan centers. For a year the citizens of Bellport had shuddered every time they looked at the church which abutted out into their main street, and when they were compelled to pass it they did so in the middle of the street. Martin Tripp discovers Bellport, and circumstances compel him to settle there. Then things begin to happen.

The above is a resume of Charles Ray's latest screen vehicle "A Midnight Bell," which is playing at the Kinema today. It assures us that Ray's new one finds its locale in the small town so dear to the hearts of Ray fans.

But there is a genuine surprise in the screen adaptation of Charles Hoyt's stage play, for Ray has not overlooked the fact that a lively set of ghosts figures prominently in the story. Therefore Kinema audiences may come prepared to witness something out of the ordinary in the treatment of the mystical midnight scenes when Charles Ray looks for adventure in the haunted church. Of course there's a girl in it, too, but she just makes Ray more determined to look for ghosts when she tells him there's danger in it.

"A Midnight Bell" is declared to be a sure-cure antidote against all sorts of grouchy feelings. The Kinema is presenting a large program in connection.

The Anticipated Low Price Levels In Home Furnishings Have Been Reached

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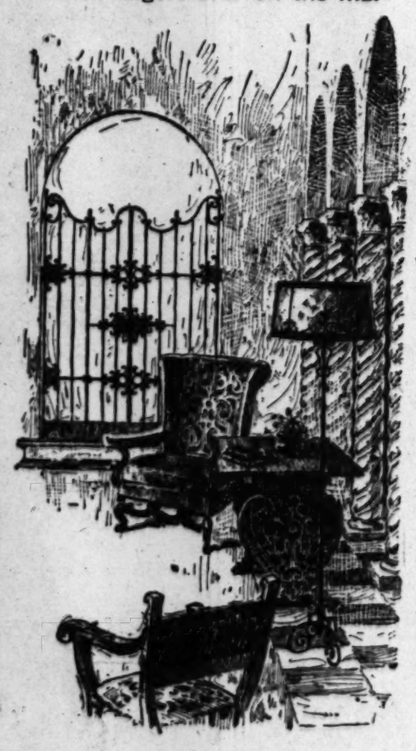
Ever since war-time peak prices were attained by commodities the public has been confidently awaiting a revision to normalcy. As these prices were adjusted to improved conditions the public still hesitated, speculating as to whether bottom prices had been reached.

Insofar as home furnishings of the better class are concerned, the California Furniture Company can assure its patrons that, with the possible exception of a few isolated cases, the anticipated low price levels have been reached.

This is not the idle surmise of irresponsibility. The men who control the destiny of the "California" are close, constant students of economic conditions with their fingers ever on the market pulse.



Consequently there is a note of authority in their statement that home furnishings are now priced as low as may be expected for some time to come.

To its patrons, then, the "California" sincerely directs this message:—

No longer need you hesitate to provide the furnishings that have been denied your home in anticipation of lower prices. The bottom has been reached. You can now embellish and brighten your home with the unusual and artistic home furnishings of distinctive beauty to be found at the "California" and feel safe that your purchase is timely and wise.

A comparison of values will convince you that the lower price levels are now in effect throughout this institution. Such comparison is earnestly urged and a visit, unattended by hints to purchase, is cordially invited.

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Feagans & Co. offer Unusual Values in Watches for Ladies & Gentlemen

THE INFINITE VARIETY OF TIMEPIECES AT FEAGANS & Company embrace styles and patterns to meet every requirement at values surprisingly unusual. Here may be found the latest novelties in wrist watches and pendant watches; substantial, accurate chronometers of exact performance; glittering, gem-encrusted baubles of cunning construction and finest workmanship.

Here are just a few instances of the unusual values in watches now to be found at "FEAGANS":—

GENTLEMAN'S Longines Watch—17 Jewelled, adjusted — 14 karat gold with inside cap - - $67.50

Fine Longines Watches for Men from the Sterling Silver Strap Watch, with odd shape case, 15 jewels, for $24.; up to the very elaborate diamond set Jewelled Strap Watches as high as $1100.

LADIES' Longines Watch—14 karat gold wrist watch with solid gold clasp. A very dependable timepiece known as the "The Standard of the World" — $58.00

Mens' Pocket Watches from $15.00 and up to $2500.

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OF ART AND ARTISTS.

BY ANTONY ANDERSON.

October.

The month of carnival of all the year,
When Nature lets the wild earth go its way,
And spend whole seasons on a single day.
The spring-time holds her white and purple dear;
October, lavish, flaunts them far and near;
The summer charily her reds doth lay
Like jewels on her costliest array;
October, scornful, burns them on a bier.
The winter hoards his pearls of frost in sign
Of kingdom; whiter pearls than winter knew,
Or Empress wore, in Egypt's ancient line,
October, feasting, 'neath her dome of blue,
Drinks at a single draught, slow filtered through
Sunshiny air, as in a tingling wine!
—[Helen Hunt Jackson.

Eighth Annual Exhibition.

Whether the 100 and more entries at the eighth annual exhibition of the California Art Club, now in full swing at the Los Angeles Museum, and better or worse than the same number shown last year remains, and must remain, a moot question. Some observers will say yes, some no—according to temperament. The calamity howler is always with us.

We, however, will decide in favor of optimism as we wander through the long gallery. We shall find, I think, that a certain standard of accomplishment has been kept very well, and that in a few cases the artists have gone beyond it. The decided successes are not as numerous as we would like to see them, but they are there. Accordingly, we will rejoice. Art isn't going backward, it isn't standing still. The future is rosy with hope.

The showing of sculptures is stronger and finer than ever before, with a few individual works that are unusually strong, or original, or beautiful. In fact, the sculptors, most of whom are women, seem to show more progress than the painters. This is well, for as Los Angeles grows in size—and how it is growing!—it will find need of sculptures to beautify it. The time for such accessions is already at hand—has, indeed, been here for a long time, though we have not recognized it.

John Frost, Alson Clark and Arthur Rozaire were on the jury of awards for painting, and their decisions are as follows: Ackerman prize of $100 for figure painting, offered by Pig'n Whistle Company to Donna Schuster, for "Little Mother." Mrs. Henry E. Huntington prizes, in behalf of Los Angeles Museum: Portrait, Clarence Hinkle, $100; landscape, Orrin White, $100; miniature, Emma Siboni. There were no prizes for sculpture — unfortunately. There should be.

Today we will pick out a few canvases and sculptures that interest us. Next week we will look for more. There is no hurry, as the exhibition does not close till the end of October. We will look for good points, passing lightly as possible over those not so good. We shall try to remember that nothing is perfect in human endeavor, and therefore we will condone and pardon whenever possible. I doubt if art has ever improved by being jumped on too hard. Artists are human—and sensitive—even as you and I, if not more so.

Karl Yens has a selfish, and almost sardonic, sense of humor, and he inclines to caricature so irresistibly that we wonder how his unfortunate sitters can ever forgive him. The art student standing on a lone rock at Laguna Beach, in "Her Finishing Touches"—she's true to life, too true, she's life plus the Yens laughter. But the over-yellow and over-red sky isn't true, and it isn't funny, and hence we object to it. It appears that human nature is the only nature that can be treated humorously.

Carl von Schneidau's large figure study of a young girl seated in a window, "The Caller," is brilliant, clever, full of good passages, but it isn't pleasing because it has been rather superficially observed. There isn't a touch of subtlety in the striking picture. If its hard white light fascinates you even while it repels. Mr. Von Schneidau can paint—but he ought to paint better, he should delve deeper.

The two nudes in Edouard Vysekal's "Garden of Eden, Major Scale of Green," have the bloom of unripe plums, and they are surrounded by a vivid landscape, no doubt "the major scale of green," whatever that may be. Decorative, perhaps—and perhaps not. However, it's very reminiscent of the wonderful pictures painted by the wild artist in "Moon and Sixpence." My, Vysekal's experiments in paint are interesting—even edifying. And so, for that matter, are the ultra-modern patterns of K. Nakanisi, a talented young Japanese. Witness his "Passing Shadows," a powerful piece of painting in which the bridge has a certain impressive grandeur, though we may not approve of either the rounded forms or the green color of the trees.

John H. Rich's "Portrait of Dr. George Finley Bovard" is too cold, too pinched, though it has the charm of refinement, of a sympathetic appreciation of a noble and intellectual personality. Mr. Rich also gives us one of his studies of girls sedately and self-consciously frivolous, charmingly and daintily painted. This is called "The Spanish Shawl," and, of course, the two pretty girls are admiring the shawl as much as their preoccupation with the pose will permit.

If Ernest Browning Smith would forget his penchant for over-dry paint, and would stop trying for the most laborious technique possible to a brush made of bristles, he would attract without irritating us. Even as it is, however, he does arrest and hold us, for he studies nature carefully, and he gives us big grandeurs of form and light. The light in "The Mother Mountains at Sunset" is wonderful.

Donna Schuster offers us too much canvas in "The Lotus Flower," and her foreground blossoms should be enlarged to fill this canvas, so to speak. Much better, much more complete, is her "Little Mother," which essays somewhat the same problems of light and shadow that we find in "The Lotus Flower." This prize winner has great charm and feeling. "Eucalyptus and Clouds," by Douglas Parshall, while original in its decorative scheme of gold and gray colors, remains only a decoration in that it does not lead us into the landscape; it's like a beautiful bit of wall paper.

Orrin White took a prize on his "Eucalypti," and the eucalypti are admirably modeled, and they take root in the ground of the high hill on which they stand. Yet we note here, as in many other pictures by Mr. White, a sort of diffusion of many colors, not all of which are closely related. But this is by far the strongest piece of work he has ever done, though not the loveliest. When he joins beauty and strength he will be a very fine landscapist, indeed.

The most original painting in the gallery, and one of the most beautiful, is Clarence Hinkle's "Portrait," whose scheme of color and method of painting show force and distinction. It is richly harmonious, the only jarring note being the blue-gray (rather muddy) of the cushion behind the sitter. Mr. Hinkle never paints without taking due thought, and this portrait appeals almost as much to the mind as to the eye, though it is superbly "decorative" in the best sense of the word.

But the sculptures were promised

(Continued on Forty-first Page.)

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...NA'S TROUBLE DUE TO "GOLD DUST TWINS."

...and Foreign Graft Block All ...Efforts at Reform; One Man, Sun Yat Sen, Sees Peril.

BY PATRICK GALLAGHER.
[SPECIAL FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]
...1921, by Patrick Gallagher. All rights reserved.)

...Sept. 1.—Two facts now ... clear to me in her almond ... both the willingness and ... of the Washington Pa... to secure either peace ... There two facts are ... "Gold Dust Twins of China," ... the Chinese twins they are ... They dance to the ... and thus far the Chi... have been paying the ... In the long run American ... might have to foot the bill, ... it is only a hop, skip and a ... from "The Dollar Dance" of ... "Gold Dust Twins" to "The Great ... Dance of Death"—the ... Pacific war.

... "The Yellow Babies" is Na... the other is Foreign ... Graft and Foreign ... between China and ... America and peace, ... world and peace. "The ... babies" must go before dis... can become a practical ... in international politics. ... China nor in controlling ... disturbing, is there any ... disposed to do away with ... famous "Gold Dust Twins." ... conditions to make easy money ... as in strong.

...J. O. P. Bland has pointed out, ... profession in China to... civil war. There is nothing ... the Chinese civil war. ... a colossal proposition from ... offering no glimmering ... to the Chinese people, while ... an inevitable catastrophe ... foreign intervention. The ... of both "Yellow Babies" ... as far as possible the ... day of reckoning. The ... "The Dollar Dance," the larger ... will be the bone them the ... may rise up and play ... with foreigners in China. ... however, pickings ... good. The future can ... That is the at... "The Gold Dust Twins."

INDUCE DR. SUN.

... reason why Dr. Sun ... is assailed by some Chi... most foreigners in China ... he has raised his voice ... against "The Gold ... The one Chinese ... survived the many politi... that have struck ... 1895, Dr. Sun is as ... as he was when he be... Chinese agitation ... Manchus. Say what ... him, Sun's enemies ... are world-wide, many ... cannot attack his ... For years they ... "get something on ... have failed to find ... single sphere.

... astounding fact, ... the pivot of Confu... politics has been no... Sun is an honest

Dr. Sun Yat-Sen

man, and he is the one commanding figure in China that can lay claim to that title. He is also the only living Chinese with a national following, as he is the one Chinese leader with over 1,000,000 men who believe in him personally and will support him in foul weather or in fair. Yet Sun is to be barred from the Washington Pacific peace conference; any other Chinese from Pekin or Canton may come, but not Sun. Why?

The answer tells the whole story of our Chinese muddle. Sun cannot come to the conference because he is the inveterate enemy of "The Gold Dust Twins;" he is opposed to the spoliation of his people by either native or foreign grafters, and he knows and says that the native and foreign grafters are working in cahoots.

WOULD END DREAM.

Mr. Bland, who knows China much better than any of our American college professors, detests Sun; and Sun has little love for J. O. P. Bland. They know each other. Both are good men, honorable men; each in his own way. Mr. Bland knows that if Sun can succeed, the British dream of an Asiatic empire, stretching continuously from the Persian Gulf to the Gulf of Chihli, will vanish into thin air. Sun knows that if Mr. Bland and his powerful political and financial associates can succeed, the Chinese millions will become hewers of wood and drawers of water for alien adventurers.

"Will that ever happen?" I asked him, one day, while we were talking over old times and new times.

"Over my dead body," he answered, with fire in his eye.

Sun believes that China can win out. He is the personification of Chinese optimism—a dark little, lean man, with a striking face and an energetic figure. He has been on the hop since I met him first more than a quarter of a century ago. He detests and despises the "vicious circles of Peking." He has no faith in the foreign profiteers of Shanghai. He knows them, and they know him. They have the drag in the legation compound at Peking, at Washington, at London, at Paris. Any American newspaper that may send a reporter to talk with, say, John Van Antwerp MacMurray, chief of the Far Eastern Bureau of the State Department at Washington, will get a contemptuous description of Sun. Mr. MacMurray, like his father-in-law, President Frank Johnson Goodnow of John Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md., is what I call "American Pekingese." He sees China through the amber glasses of the Tatar mandarins, and they are very bad spectacles indeed.

A good man in many respects, Mr. MacMurray is not the best possible American judge of the claims of Sun to speak for China in the Washington conference. It was Father-in-Law Goodnow who advised Yuan Shih-kai to try to become Emperor of China. It was Sun's party—though neither his hand nor his voice—that punctured the imperial bubble of 1915-1916. Liang Chih-chao and Tsai-O were in the forefront, then; but Sun was the man behind. Now, Sun's party—the Kuomintang—is the only Chinese party with a kick in it.

Sun Yat-sen, or Sun Wen, as he is more commonly called in his own land, is a sort of Chinese Judas Maccabeus. There is startling resemblance between many of the features of China, today, and those of Judea in the time of Judas and Simon Maccabeus. Sun is a Christian, but he is first of all Chinese.

(Continued on Forty-second Page.)

A Convenient Way of Making Your Money Go Farther

At The New York Store the way is to open a charge account. The values we are offering these days are simply amazing, and it costs no more to buy on a charge account.

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One of the many scenic wonders of Los Angeles is The New York Store's wonderful arcade of windows. They will be filled tonight with new styles at lower prices.

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IF A RETURN to $25 suits meant a return to the 1916 standards of tailoring would you buy them? Or would you buy the improved suits which the New York Store sells today for $35, $45 and $55?

IN 1916, New York Store $25 suits were good suits for those days. The materials were reliable and the styles were up to date. But they did not possess the good points of tailoring that suits of today contain. For instance, buttonholes used to be machine made. Today we would not think of having a suit in stock that did not possess hand piped buttonholes. The old ones used to ravel, the new ones, never. Common, composition buttons used to be good enough, but today we have hand-made buttons. The jacket lapels used to be sewed only at the edges, now the canvas is stitched in four or five rows to make the lapels lay flat, and to insure the essential shape retaining features. Linings used to be sewed down only at the top, and left loose at the bottom. This often caused them to sag below the jacket hem. Today linings are as carefully tailored as the rest of the suit. And there are a dozen or so other details.

WOMEN of today are demanding a much higher standard of tailoring, and that is one of the main reasons why suits of present standards cannot be sold for $25. To put all these good points in a suit requires much additional labor, and it is labor that costs so dearly—100% more than in 1916.

WHICH, then, shall it be; higher grade tailoring or lower prices? The New York Store is striving to give both.

The Fact That We Sell a High Grade Suit for as Little as $35 Is in Itself an Achievement in These Days of High Prices and Proves that Your Money Goes Farther at The New York Store

And please note, an attractive price does not mean an unattractive suit. It is from the style point as well as the quality, that we are able to say that.

Your Money Goes Farther at the New York Store

No. 3 of a Series of Advertisements.

Suits with Everything Good

$35, $45 and $55

Good Materials, Good Styles and an Inborn Tenacity to Furnish WEAR

AND unless a suit possesses all three of these virtues, it is not worthy the name of a good suit, nor worth the price paid for it, no matter how low.

—In addition to their distinguished styles and dependable qualities, New York Store suits possess all the goodness of thorough hand-tailoring.

—The kind of tailoring you get in a New York Store suit is the kind that prolongs the life of a suit through several seasons. And you get the same kind of good tailoring no matter what price suit you buy.

Beautiful Materials

—These New York Store suits are made of the best grades of tricotine, piquetine, Poiret twill and twillcord.

—There are so many different grades of tricotine that it is well worth remembering that we use only the best. Examine the fine, firm weave of the material used in our suits as low as $35.

—We select our own materials and have our suits made to our own specifications. The same note of quality is seen in the dependable silk linings used in these suits.

Styles That Charm

—You are always as sure of getting the newest styles at The New York Store as you are of getting the best tailoring.

—We will be ready tomorrow with suits showing the fashionable long jackets and the just as fashionable shorter jackets.

—Suits with slanting pockets, flap pockets, single pockets and double pockets. Suits with embroidery, braid and tailor's arrows. And suits with scores of other stylish points too numerous to be enumerated here.

Here Are a Few Individual Examples of How Your Money Goes Farther in a New York Store Suit

—At $35 there is a group of The New York Store's famous tailleurs in navy tricotine, with the new long jackets with narrow belts and small flap pockets.

—At $39.75 is a very smart style in navy tricotine with a slashed jacket and four tiny pockets defined with pretty cable stitching. Another model at $39.75 has a wide pleated back and four small pockets with flaps.

—A navy twillcord suit at $45 has an attractively tucked back with large tailor's arrows that set off the smart lines.

—A navy piquetine at $55 is an example of what a clever designer can do with tucks. A smart arrangement of tucks at sides and back end in large tailor's arrows.

—A navy twillcord suit at $55 has a jacket that buttons four times and is slashed to waistline at sides and finished with pretty cable stitching.

—These are just a few of the fine suits selected at random. There's a big variety of styles at each price. All with the same smartness of line, but differing in little stylish details.

Every Day Women Come Back to Buy and to Tell Us Our Suit Values Are the Biggest in Town

The New York Store, Specialists in Clothes for Women and Misses

The Parfait—

Today's new model is a smart one-strap model in eight materials and combinations of materials

Black satin Black kid Patent leather
Patent with white stitching
Brown kid Brown satin White kid
Bronze kid with ooze trimming

$14.00

Same style in Junior Louis heel

INNES SHOE CO.
642 So. Broadway
and
6501 Hollywood Blvd.
—Corner Wilcox

Blackstone's California's Finest Store Blackstone's Broadway at Ninth Blackstone's

A Wonderful October "Special Purchase" Sale Presents

Ten Fur Coats of Regal Beauty and Elegance

October "Special Purchase" Sale

Autumn H

$12.75

—So many charming and beautiful Hats at $12.75, it would not be surprising if the entire collection were disposed of Monday.

—In this wonderful group of Hats there are simply splendid styles and most remarkable values—originals and master-copies of higher-priced models in styles for tailored and dress wear—for all types and ages.

—Hats made of duvetyn, Lyons velvet and panne velvet, Hatter's plush and satins as well as the loveliest of materials in combination.

—All are most becomingly trimmed in the fashions of the hour and practically every smart new color is available as well as the minglings of black and white and all black.

SECOND FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

A Town Topic

The Marvelous Underprice October "SPECIAL PURCHASE" SALES

Tailored and Fur-trimmed Coats

$45--$75--$125

Bewitching Silk and Wool Dresses

$45--$59.50--$75

THIRD FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

October "Special Purchase" Sale

Men's Silk Shirts

$8.50

—Some of them counterparts of the silk Shirts that sold a few months back at more than twice $8.50.

—Others are beautiful styles and qualities that have quite recently sold at several dollars higher than $8.50.

—Then there are wonderful new Fall silk Shirts so specially purchased that they are equal and even better values than those that have been reduced.

—Heavy silk broadcloths in wide and narrow stripings in most attractive colorings; also Shirts of plain white satin stripe silk crepe.

—All are exquisitely tailored and perfect fitting. Sizes 14 to 16½.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

The Unexpected!

October "Special Purchase" and Sale 12 And 16 Button Imported French Kid Gloves of Highest Quality $5.95

—Such a timely offering and remarkable value. We wish we had ten times the quantity to sell at $5.95 a pair. Three pearl clasp fastening. The smart shades of brown, black and white. All sizes 5½ to 7.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

At $375.00

—A price that gives very little conception of their actual worth, as it would be impossible to purchase their duplicates in the Fur Markets and retail them for so small a sum.

—If this meets the eyes of just ten women who have set their minds upon a sumptuous Fur Coat at a moderate price, this advertisement will have achieved its purpose in selling the handsomest Fur Coats ever offered anywhere at $375.00.

—The styles an achievement in fashion, the quality of the pelts faultless and every garment a revelation of the furrier's art in style and workmanship.

—The Fur Coats are lined throughout with heavy peau de soie silk, which is beautifully embroidered.

—Those contemplating a Fur Coat should, by all means, investigate this splendid investment, as it is most unlikely that a similar opportunity will occur again this season.

—one Illustrated—The Coats Summarized

October "Special Purchase" Sale

Hudson Bay Sable Chokers $65.00

—A value bordering on the sensational is this October "Special Purchase" lot of Thirty one-skin Hudson Bay Sable Chokers at $65

—All fine, extra large skins that would sell under ordinary conditions for as much again as the sale price $65

—Ten two-skin fine Russian Sable Neckpieces—perfectly matched, handsome skins. Sale priced at $265

—Ten one-skin Russian Sable Chokers. A marvelous value at $150

—Ten fine quality Stone Marten one-skin Chokers in the October "Special Purchase" Fur Sale at $39.50

THIRD FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

—A real Scotch Mole Coat is thirty-five inches long and has collar and pockets of natural squirrel fur. Price $375.00

—Another luxurious Scotch Mole Coat is twenty-eight inches long, having collar and large flare cuffs of natural squirred fur. Price $375.00

—Thirty-six-inch Scotch Mole Coat is very handsome, made with large shawl collar of mole fur. Price $375.00

—Thirty-six-inch superfine quality Hudson Bay Seal (dyed muskrat) Coats with deep shawl collars of the same fur $375.00

—Thirty-six-inch Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) Coat with large skunk collar and cuffs. Price $375.00

—Thirty-six-inch Hudson Bay Seal (dyed muskrat) Coat with beaver collar and cuffs. Price $375.00

—Thirty-six-inch Hudson Bay Seal (dyed muskrat) Coat with squirrel collar and cuffs. Price $375.00

—Every one a value that will make a lifelong friend for Blackstone's.

THIRD FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

The October "Special Purchase" Sale of Blackstone Mirrors

—A Selling Event that Invests the Word "Opportunity" with a Degree of Importance Unprecedented

—Read the Illustrations as well as the Text of the Advertisement, and Remember, Blackstone Quality is the Foundation of the Sale

—6x28 Panel Mirror with pictured top of "Baby Stuart," illustrated below. Very special at $4.75

—16x41 Mantel, hall or dining-room Mirrors; triple plate type; antique gold finish. Sale price $20.00

Savings Strongly Emphasized

—The intriguing romance of art and economy reaches its natural climax in this characteristic and timely Blackstone sale of beautiful Mirrors at extraordinary savings in price—Blackstone quality Mirrors, stately and dignified in their various designs, of delightful artistry in ornamentation, exquisitely rich and fine in workmanship and finish and with the benefit of price advantages that make this October "Special Purchase" sale of Blackstone Mirrors epochal in its importance to the homelovers of Southern California.

—There is room in this advertisement only to briefly mention ten of the numerous different items in the sale.

—16x38 Panel or Mantel Mirrors finished in antique gold with brown tone. A wonderful value at $18.50

—16x40 Triple Plate Mirror with handsome two-inch frame in dull blue and rose. Sale price $17.50

—all sizes quoted, inside Mirror Measurements

—18x30 Mirrors with decorated tops. Finished in light gold with flower effects in rose and blue. At $17.50

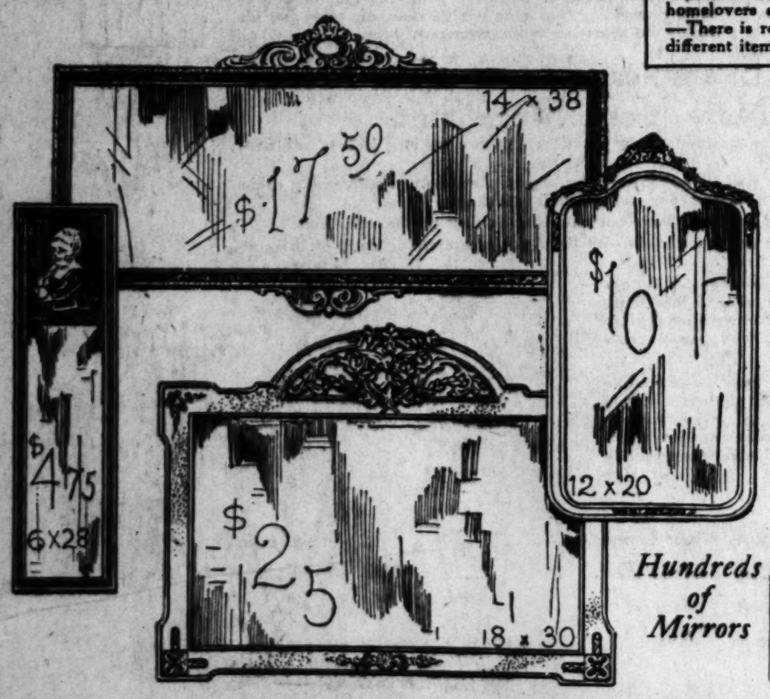
—16x38 Mantel or Panel Mirrors; two-inch floral frame in blue and gold. Splendid for hall or dressing room $18.50

—14x38 Mantel Mirrors in antique gold and brown with tops and bottoms decorated as pictured on the left $17.50

—12x20 Panel Mirrors with decorated tops, finished in antique gold. Very special at $10.00

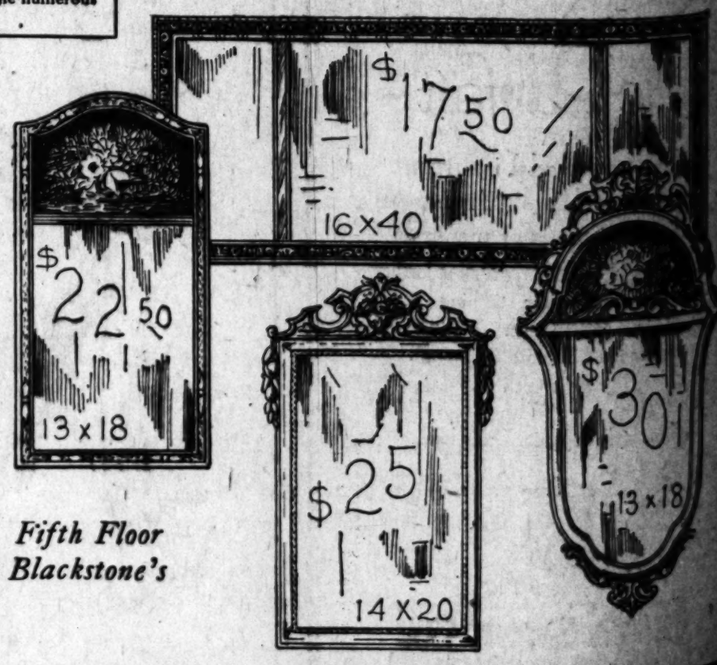
—18x30 hand-carved Panel Mirrors, finished in antique gold. A wonderful hall piece $19.50

—30 high grade Art Mirrors. Individual pieces in all styles. Sale prices ... $12.50 to $45.00



Hundreds of Mirrors

N. B. Blackstone Co.
Los Angeles



Fifth Floor Blackstone's

The Bright S

Miss Mildred Ferris

SOCIETY.

BY VIRGINIA WOODS.

Functions.

Angeles has been a gay whirl of functions in the past week, various hospitalities having been compliment to the bankers and wives attending the American Bankers' Association convention.

golden fete and tea dance at Los Angeles Country Club the final chapter among the Mrs. Mrs. Russell McDonough was hostess, and was by scores of society leaders including Mmes. T. E. Newton, May Garland, Berf Robert D. Clarke, A. C. Edward Lyman, Joseph Bartori, A. N. Kemp, E. S. James Rathwell Page, Sidney Waller, Harry Robinson, I. Alfred Wilcox and Frank The main dining-room and room were given over to the All the rooms were gorgeously adorned with autumn blossoms. The Denishawn dancers gave a and a group of singers about the gardens. Mrs. May Garland was hostess official table.

Thursday evening Cocoanut at the Ambassador was filled visiting bankers and their who were guests at various parties preceding the banquet, which was attended by 1400 guests. The decorations in the ballroom and Cocoanut Grove, were brilliant, and and autumn fruits and flowers. H. Flint was chairman of committee, and was assisted local bankers and their

and Mrs. Arthur J. Waters at one of the dinner before the ball at which they seated Mr. and Mrs. John of San Francisco, Mr. Drum retiring president of the Bankers' Association. Be- the other notable guests Sir D. Drummond and Lady of Scotland, Mr. and Mrs. G. Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Connell, Mr. and Mrs. Mi- Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- Garland, W. G. Fitzwilson R. Washburn.

Dinner.

and Mrs. Leo Chandler and and Mrs. George A. J. Howard hosts at another dinner at the for visiting bankers on evening preceding the ball.

and Mrs. G. Aubrey Davidson Diego entertained at dinner at the ball. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson gave a dinner for Mrs. John G. Lonsdale of who in turn are entertaining at dinner for Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Thomas Lee Wool- entertained a dinner company. Monday Mrs. Joseph Francis gave a luncheon at the Cali- Club for Mrs. John S. Drum Francisco. She had a com- party.

H. Twoby, wife of the the board of the Old Bank of Spokane, Wash., gave a luncheon at the Alexandria Hotel on Wednesday of Mrs. Thomas B. Mc- of Richmond, Va., wife of president of the American Association, and Mrs. wife of the retiring presi-

and Mrs. Twoby were also guests at a dinner on Tuesday which Mr. and Mrs. Haynes were hosts.

R. Avery McCarthy was host- a tea on Wednesday aft- the first function at which

At Bridge

As a Hammond Helen Lo luncheon were gay At the Hammond Comb, Mr Hugh Ki sell, Mrs. Mrs. Alfr Wallis, M riet Hunt. Miss Ellen Wetherby, Marjory L Miss Const Chandler

Mr. and M

Mr. and borough (N tertained a ning in H Thomas Sc Schofield is Missouri, a are here f evening Mr will be hon party, at w ten is to e a dozen gu

The gue

Dr. and Mrs

Friends o H. Davids who return Europe, wh traveling ov in early Jun planning to merous soci rived in Ne the S.S. A they visited England, Sw other countr ning a rece St. John's p clergy and o ed. Bishop Stevens, Mrs Cecelia, Dav Davidson and marriage are and Mrs. Russell house is to b ed and young members of t refreshments.

At Dinner.

Mr. and M son of 4760 E tained at a d ning. Covers

By Mrs. Preuss

Mrs. Kenne eon party on Winter Garde Angereau Gra who has been band, attendin vention.

Mrs. Preuss Charles C. Ca Clarke, Mrs. W cock Jones, M ton, Mrs. Wil Kate Paton, M rett, Mrs. Willi Mrs. Charles

On Friday gave a surpris Mrs. Preuss, a Johnson, whose same day. He

Gone North.

Mr. and Mrs. San Francisco

For Young Can

Miss Louise B. C., who has cousin, Mrs. Ch incentive for a Ellen Andrews Park Place t Wednesday after She has invite ward, Mrs. Mar

The Bright Side of Sunshine Land---People and Their Doings---A Hundred or More Happy Affairs

SOCIETY.

BY VIRGINIA WOODS.

Social Functions.

Society has been a gay whirl during the past week, many hospitalities having been extended to the bankers and those attending the American Bankers' Association convention.

The tea and tea dance at the Los Angeles Country Club on the final chapter among the many Mrs. Russell McPonald was hostess, and was one of a series of society leaders, Mmes. T. E. Newlin, May Garland, Bert D. Clarke, A. C. Bilicard Lyman, Joseph Scott, A. N. Kemp, E. S. Rathwell Page, Sidney Barry Robinson, L. Alfred Wilmot and Frank [illegible] the main dining-room and [illegible] were given over to the [illegible] all the rooms were gorgeously with autumn blossoms. [illegible] dancers gave [illegible] a group of singers [illegible] the gardens. Mrs. [illegible] Garland was hostess [illegible] tables.

[illegible] evening Cocoanut [illegible] Ambassador was filled [illegible] baskets had their [illegible] guests at various [illegible] preceding the banquet was attended by [illegible] The decorations [illegible] ballroom and Cocoanut [illegible] were brilliant, and [illegible] fruits and flowers. [illegible] was chairman of [illegible] and was assisted [illegible] bankers and their [illegible]

Mr. Arthur J. Waters [illegible] one of the dinner [illegible] ball at which they [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. John [illegible] Mr. Drum [illegible] president of the [illegible] Association. Be[illegible] other notable guests [illegible] and Lady [illegible], Mr. and Mrs. G. [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Joseph [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Mi[illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Robert [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Russell [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Wil[illegible] W. G. Fitzwilson [illegible]

Mrs. Leo Chandler and [illegible] A. J. Howard [illegible] dinner at the [illegible] visiting bankers on [illegible] preceding the [illegible]

Mr. G. Astley Davidson [illegible] dinner at [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] gave a dinner for [illegible] G. Lonsdale of [illegible] who are entertaining for Mr. and Mrs. [illegible]

Mrs. Thomas Lee Woolwine [illegible] dinner company. [illegible] Joseph Francis [illegible] at the Californian. Mrs. John S. Drum [illegible] had a company [illegible]

Mrs. [illegible], wife of the [illegible] of the Old [illegible] Wash., [illegible] at the [illegible] on Wednesday. [illegible] R. McCormick, Va., wife of [illegible] of the American [illegible] and Mrs. [illegible] are visiting presidents [illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] were also [illegible] on Tuesday [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] hosts.

Mrs. [illegible] was hostess [illegible] afternoon at which [illegible]

At Bridge Luncheon.

As a courtesy to Mrs. Paul B. Hammond (Harvie Wallis) Miss Helen Louise Mosher gave a bridge luncheon on Tuesday. Her rooms were gay with blooms.

At the bridge tables besides Mrs. Hammond were Mrs. Marshall McComb, Mrs. Frederick Murray, Mrs. Hugh Kice, Mrs. John Henry Russell, Mrs. Theodore E. Hemmond, Mrs. Alfred Wright, Miss Byrd Wallis, Miss Rose Bacon, Miss Harriet Hunt, Miss Dorothy Schultz, Miss Ellen Andrews, Miss Gladys Wetherby, Miss Heloise Lysle, Miss Marjory Lysle, Miss Melen Cowell, Miss Constance Chandler, Miss Ruth Chandler and Miss Margaret Biggar.

Mr. and Mrs. Scarborough.

Mr. and Mrs. James G. Scarborough (Margaret E. Jenkins) entertained at a dinner party last evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Schofield of St. Louis. Mr. Schofield is a prominent banker of Missouri, and he and Mrs. Schofield are here for the convention. This evening Mr. and Mrs. Scarborough will be honor guests at a dinner party, at which Mrs. A. T. Boughten is to entertain. She will have a dozen guests.

Dr. and Mrs. Davidson Home.

Friends of Dr. and Mrs. George H. Davidson (Adelaide Bindley,) who returned last evening from Europe, where they have been traveling over since their wedding in early June, in Pittsburg, Pa., are planning to receive them with numerous social functions. They arrived in New York last week on the S.S. Aquitania. While away they visited most of France, Italy, England, Switzerland, Belgium and other countries. On Tuesday evening a reception will be given at St. John's parish, at which all the clergy and other friends are expected. Bishop and Mrs. W. Bertrand Stevens, Mme. Davidson and Miss Cecelia Davidson, sister of Dr. Davidson and maid of honor at the marriage are to receive with Dr. and Mrs. Davidson. The parish house is to be handsomely decorated and young girls and prominent members of the church are to serve refreshments.

At Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Alderson of 4760 Elmwood avenue entertained at a dinner party last evening. Covers were laid for ten.

By Mrs. Preuss.

Mrs. Kenneth Preuss gave a luncheon party on Wednesday at the Winter Garden in honor of Mrs. Angereau Gray of Louisville, Ky., who has been here with her husband, attending the bankers' convention.

Mrs. Preuss's guests were Mrs. Charles C. Carpenter, Mrs. Hinman Clarke, Mrs. West Hughes, Mrs. Colcock Jones, Mrs. Chappel Q. Stanton, Mrs. William J. Dodd, Mrs. Kate Paton, Mrs. Alexander B. Barrett, Mrs. William J. Chichester and Mrs. Charles Jeffrey.

On Friday evening Mr. Preuss gave a surprise birthday dinner for Mrs. Preuss, and for Mrs. Fred O. Johnson, whose birthdays are the same day. He had twelve guests.

Gone North.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Gray are in San Francisco for a brief visit.

For Young Canadian Visitor.

Miss Louise Hayward of Victoria, B. C., who has been visiting her cousin, Mrs. Chester Brown, is the incentive for a tea at which Miss Ellen Andrews of 274 Lafayette Park Place is to entertain on Wednesday afternoon.

She has invited to meet Miss Hayward, Mrs. Marshall McComb, and she has entertained since her return from Montecito. It was arranged as a courtesy to Mrs. Wilson Pritchett (Natalie Campbell,) who is visiting her. There were seventy guests. Assisting were Mrs. Samuel Brown Thomas, Miss Katherine Mellus and Mrs. Irving Armstrong.

Society Folk You Know.

Capt. and Mrs. Mel, who have been in Santa Monica the past year, have moved to the Hotel Vista del Arroyo in Pasadena for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan have bought a house in Berkeley Square, where they will soon move. They have been among the notable figures attending grand opera during the week.

Miss Errick announced her engagement to Gilman Ballard Haynes at a tea that her mother, Mrs. G. D. Montgomery, gave two weeks ago. The wedding is to take place in February.

Miss Bishop is one of the attractive young buds attending the Bishop's School in La Jolla this winter. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Bishop, Jr.

Mrs. Paul B. Hammond (Harvie Wallis) two brides, Miss Edna Schneider, a bride-elect, and Misses Byrd Wallis, Dorothy Arzner, and Mmes. Chester Wuister, Leslie Webb, Nairn Rivers, Lawrence Baker, Guy Boynton, William Reid, Henry Rivers and William Dickinson.

Tea Postponed.

Mrs. Charles C. Carpenter, who was to have entertained at tea on next Thursday, has postponed the function until the 20th inst. The party is to be in honor of her house guest, Mrs. Hinman Clark of St. Louis.

Joint Hostesses.

Mrs. Josephine Doran and her sister, Miss Marguerite Ann Murphy, entertained at a dinner party Tuesday evening in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Justin Fielding Gibson (Loretto Mary Roberts.) The table was attractively decorated with flowers, in fuchsia shades. Besides the guests of honor the others were Mr. and Mrs. Victor Irving Gilbert, Miss Regina Winsted, James Litson, Arthur Gilbert and Jack Litson.

In East.

J. J. Haggarty and his daughter, Miss Marie Haggarty, are enjoying a visit in the East, at present, being at the Ambassador Hotel in Atlantic City.

Montecito Wedding.

The wedding of Miss Eunice Hitchcock of Santa Barbara and Oliver Schaaf of Montecito took place at 4 p.m. Friday at "Cuatro Vista," the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Lewis Hitchcock, on the foothills overlooking Santa Barbara. The ceremony was a garden affair, in the patio of the home. Dean George F. Weld of Montecito Episcopal Church, All Saints-by-the-Sea, performed the ceremony.

William Hitchcock, brother of the bride, was best man. Miss Helen Thayer of Belvedere was maid of honor. The bridal train bearers were two little folks, Wallace Patterson and Mary Rock, while the bridesmaids included Miss Jean Arndt of Indiana, Miss Lora Campbell of Montecito and Mrs. William Hitchcock, and the ushers were Clarence Williams, Edward A. Gilbert and Frank Wyman.

A wedding supper was served immediately after the wedding, following which the young couple left on an extended honeymoon.

Mr. Schaaf first served in the French service before America entered the war and afterward was transferred to the American Army, where he served through some of the fiercest engagements. He and his bride will make their home in Montecito.

For Mr. and Mrs. Rittenhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. John V. Rittenhouse of New York were honor guests at a bridge supper party at which Mrs. Samuel Brown Thomas entertained on Thursday evening. Others in the party included Mr. and Mrs. Everett H. Seaver, Mr. and Mrs. E. Avery McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. William Karnes, Mrs. A. Kegley, Capt. Irvin Symington, Commander E. Wayne Todd, Commander M. E. Nichols, Commander Allen, Messrs. Neil Swasey and W. A. Pettigrew.

Wedding Date Set.

Miss Ruth Thomas and Stanley Gordon Roller are to be married on the 19th inst., at Cathedral Chapel by Rev. Father Conaty. After the ceremony there will be a breakfast served at the home of the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Bessie Shirk Thomas of 1028 Parkview avenue for members of the bridal party. Mr. Roller is the son of Dr. and Mrs. O. P. Roller of this city and he and Miss Thomas met at high school where they were graduated. She also attended Marlborough School. Miss Grace Holdkcom of Imperial Valley will be maid of honor and the bridesmaids will be Misses Clarise Ure and Venita Barnes. Arthur Duffey will serve as best man.

Miss Douglass.

Miss Evelyn Douglass of Nashville, Tenn., who has been so much feted during her visit here with her mother, is a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Weeks Banks, who entertained at dinner for her Wednesday night.

Miss Douglass has been entertained frequently by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Laurence Doheny, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lee Woolwine, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Woolwine and others. Mr. and Mrs. Banks and their baby recently returned from Hermosa Beach, where they spent the summer with Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Woolwine, who will remain there until the completion of their country home in Duarte in January.

Miss Douglass was also a much noticed figure at the bankers' ball on Thursday evening, going with Mr. and Mrs. Banks and a group of their friends.

Bridge Party.

Mrs. John Lake Garner, Jr., is to entertain at a bridge party on next Wednesday.

Have Returned to Town.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Kellogg and daughters, Misses Margaret and Marion Kellogg, and Mrs. Kellogg's sister, Mrs. L. S. Montgomery and her small boy, who spent the summer at their country place in the foothills beyond Pasadena, have returned to their home at 9 Berkeley Square.

Mrs. Hughes.

Mrs. Howard Hughes of Houston, Tex., who has been in Southern California since last winter, is at the Ambassador, having returned from Coronado, where she spent most of the summer.

Charming Visitors.

Mrs. W. A. Percy and her daughter, Miss Lady Percy, and son, W. A. Percy of Memphis, Tenn., are delightful visitors here domiciled at the Hotel Van Nuys. Mrs. Percy is the widow of former Congressman Percy of Mississippi.

Mrs. Finlayson Goes East.

Mrs. Frank G. Finlayson, wife of Judge Finlayson, is leaving today for Wilkesbarre, Pa., to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Forve and their two small children. Mrs. Finlayson expects to be gone two months and on her return home will visit New York, Boston and Evanston, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Murphy Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Murphy and their daughter, Miss Bernardine Murphy, and Mrs. Murphy's sister, Miss Sue Sinnott, are at home again after having spent the summer at their summer home at Pebble Beach.

Mrs. Morgan's Luncheon.

Mrs. Cosmo Morgan was hostess on Monday at a luncheon in honor of Mrs. Angereau Gray of Louisville, Ky.

For Mrs. Borden.

Mrs. Harry Borden (Sally Bonner) of San Francisco was honor guest at a gay bridge-tea on Thursday at which Mrs. Thomas A. J. Dockweiler entertained about forty guests at the Los Angeles Country Club. Mrs. William K. Young (Mary Dockweiler) assisted.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobrick Home.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Alexander Bobrick, who have been in the East for the past six months visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bobrick of New York, have returned home.

For a Bride.

To introduce her young daughter-in-law, Mrs. David N. Barry (Emelie Hevener,) Mrs. David Barry of Fremont Place and her daughter, Miss Helen Barry, entertained 150 guests at tea on Wednesday afternoon. The rooms were radiant with flowers. Assisting were Mmes. Milton Brown, T. R. Barry, Grantland Seaton Long, J. L. Phillips, J. W. Turner, Gerald Barnard, Lee Milbanks and Misses Maria Staunton and Mary Quinlan.

Mr. and Mrs. Holterhoff.

Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Holterhoff, Jr., are leaving today for New York, where they will visit their daughter, Miss Lelia Holterhoff.

During the week Mr. and Mrs. Holterhoff entertained at dinner and at the opera. The party was first in honor of Mrs. Henry Norman Jenson of Coronado and Mrs. Harold B. Wren and the next affair complimented Mr. and Mrs. John V. Rittenhouse of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Walbeck.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Walbeck of Pasadena entertained company at a dinner-dance at Hotel Vista del Arroya last evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Angereau Gray of Louisville, Ky.

Returning from New York.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. G. Wilbur, who spent the summer in New York, will arrive tomorrow and will be at their home in Long Beach.

Mrs. Walker.

Mrs. Hugh K. Walker, Jr., was a hostess on Friday at a small tea in honor of James Dodds, well-known lecturer.

For a Bride-Elect.

Miss Jewell Ridings, a bride-elect, was honor guest at a luncheon Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Howard Prouse and at which the John H. Reagan Chapter, U.D.C., entertained. Assisting were Mmes. J. D. Brasington, Paul Browning and W. B. Willard.

Of Much Interest Here.

Southern California social circles, especially in Pasadena, will be interested to learn of the engagement of Miss Louise Harkness and David Sinton Ingalls, which was announced recently in Cleveland, O. Miss Harkness, who used to spend her winters in Pasadena, is the daughter of the late William L. Harkness, one of the founders of the Standard

(Continued on Ninth Page.)

California's Finest Store

A Sale of 54 Inch

"Evora Bolivia"

Coatings

---One of the New, Wonderful Coating Fabrics for Autumn and Winter, in October "Special Purchase" Sale Priced at

$9.75

—In a remarkable October "Special Purchase" we have secured four hundred yards of "Evora Bolivia" Coating at a price that enables us to announce one of the very best Coating values in a long, long time.
—Highest class "Forstmann & Huffmann" Coating—a rich and luxurious fabric used extensively by the best-known Coat manufacturers in the country.
—"Evora Bolivia" is woven from the very finest of imported yarns, thus giving the garment which it goes into that beautiful, soft finish and draping quality which distinguishes all high-class Coats and wraps.
—A cloth with lots of warmth and little weight—the ideal coating material in all the splendid new colors of the season, offered Monday at the very special price of $9.75 a yard.

Other Rich and Beautiful

Coating Textiles

—From the most celebrated looms in the world have been gathered the magnificent woolen weaves in Coating fabrics. Featured here at Blackstone's, at most attractive prices. In the following numbers you will find all the wanted, smart, fashionable colorings:
—54-INCH DIAGONAL BOLIVIAS AT $5.50 AND $7.00 — 54-INCH VELDYNE CLOTH AT $9.00—54-INCH DUVET DE LAINE AT $4.50—54-INCH SILK AND WOOL VELDYNE AT $15.00—54-INCH MARVELLA CLOTH AT $15.00 — 54-INCH SILK AND CASHMERE DUVETYN AT $18.50—40-INCH ALL-SILK DUVETYN AT $7.50.

N. B. Blackstone Co.
Los Angeles

Hamburger's ESTABLISHED 1881

"40 Years of Serv

The Second Monday of These Town-Ta

A Pardonable Pride Accompanies This Announcement of

FUR TRIMMED COATS

Offered for Anniversary at Fractional Worth

49.75

Even with prices lower than they have been for years—not even the most optimistic and careful shopper is expecting Value such as this. But the Anniversary Sales are a succession of surprises—almost to Hamburger's!

There Is No Way to "Talk" Values Such as These—they MUST be seen. True emphasis, because of its very truth, seems almost too fervent. But we venture to say that quality for quality, there are many coats being sold and yet to be sold at almost twice this price!

The luxury of fur collars—the delight of a lining that is "just right"—the smug sureness of becoming lines—all these combine to make this a value presentation long to be remembered.

Though profits have been forgotten in the pricings, one wonders sometimes if the buying public really CAN know the pleasure a merchant takes in such a value announcement.

Five Styles Are Pictured, but Pen and Ink Fail When Such Variety of Fur and Fabric, Such Newness and Diversity of Styling Are to be Portrayed

The rich pile fabrics such as marvella, bolivia, moussetyne and vel de cygne, have their very richness enhanced with Australian opossum, nutria, beaverette, mole and wolf. All sizes for women and misses.

Women Interested in Coats of Even Greater Luxury Will find the Most Glorious Assortment in Years Now on Display at Hamburger's—Up to 495.00.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

500 Yds. of Novelty Coatings and Skirtings Will Create Enthusiasm at 1.95

Proof positive that the "Anniversary" is swinging into its second week with even greater vigor than has characterized the first great week.

Each luxuriously soft coating was previously priced 5.00—that proves the tremendous value importance of the event—until you can judge for yourself by seeing the perfect quality of each and every piece. Tweeds and mixtures, 54 inches wide. Skirtings were previously 2.95 and 3.50.

Bolivia Coatings, 6.45

Just 1,000 yards—that fact alone adds zest to the opening of the sale. presenting colors fashionable for fall—a weave that leads all others for wraps of the new season. Make your selection early that personal preferences may be met. All 54 inches wide.

Novelty Skirtings, 2.95

Weaves that enjoy popularity at regular markings—4.00, 4.50 and 5.00—yet "Anniversary" brings them at this unbelievable reduction. Again there is a choice of plaids and stripes. Widths, 54 inches.

Prunella Skirtings, 4.95

"Anniversary" reductions that bring handsomest of 6.00, 7.50 and 8.00 Prunella skirtings at a price to tempt every woman to indulge her long felt desire for a really smart sports skirt. Very new stripes and plaids—and better still, generously wide, 54 inches.

Skirts Tailored for 2.50

—by the expert tailor in Hamburger's Department. This special offer allows you a choice of 6 tailored styles. Select from 4 pleated styles and your skirt will be made for 3.50—both offers effective when materials are purchased in the department.

Fully 25 Shades in Duvetyne, 4.95

—so that variety as well as low price and perfection of quality appeals in Hamburger's "Anniversary" on Monday. Duvetyne of softest, finest texture—a weave figuring prominently in every phase of fashion. Width 38 inches.

Crepe Back Satin, 2.95

With the lustre of satin—yet with the fashionable crepe surface—just 1,600 yards reduced for the "Anniversary" celebration in the silk department. Width 40 inches.

Satin Romance, 2.15 yd.

Shades both light and dark—twenty-five in all, creating an ensemble of unrivaled importance from standpoint of variety as well as value. A charmingly soft satin particularly adapted to the new frock fashions. Width 36 inches.

Black Canton Crepe 2.95

Paris announced the vogue for crepe and black—New York echoed the decree and firmly established the fashion. Because it IS the fashion Hamburger's presents a very much higher value quality at 2.95 for "Anniversary." Width 40 inches.

Crepe Nagasaki 3.95 yd.

A very new weave—adding to importance of the "Anniversary" offering, bringing price down from 4.95 to 3.95. For suits, for frocks, no silk weave could be lovelier—in sixteen light and dark shades. Width 40 inches.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Anniversary Briefs

of Great Importance

Handmade Laces at Appealing Prices

Brought from across seas to enter our Anniversary Sales are:

Handmade Filet Laces, Chinese picot edges, 15c yd.

Handmade Irish and Filet Picot and narrow edgings and insertions, 25c yd.

Irish and Filet Insertions and Edgings. Many patterns; ½ to 1½ inches wide, 45c yd.

Handmade Chinese, Irish and Filet Insertions. Edgings also. 1 to 2½ inches wide, 95c yd.

Handmade Filet and Irish insertions and edgings. Collar widths included. Up to 4 inches wide, 1.35 yd.

(Hamburger's—First Floor—Monday)

Smart Vanity Boxes, 5.00

A special group is elected as an Anniversary Sales offering. Illustrative of their value are the real leathers employed. With a long handle so the box may swing from the arm. Splendid fittings and large mirror.

(Hamburger's—First Floor—Monday)

Cream Caramels, 49c Lb.

"Famous for Quality" delicious cream caramels, packed in one-pound boxes, regularly 75c box, Monday, 49c box.

(Hamburger's—First Floor—Monday)

Silk Kimonos, 16.50

—The Orient sends these heavily embroidered Silk Kimonos to lend their charm to Anniversary Sales. Customary large flowing sleeves. Floral or Oriental embroidery designs. Colors only rich Oriental silks can capture. All sizes.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Leather Handbags, 3.50

Just in time to join Anniversary Sales! Every evidence in workmanship and materials, they were intended to sell for much more. Three styles, but all genuine Calf Patent Leather. Must be seen to be appreciated.

(Hamburger's—First Floor—Monday)

Vegetable Dishes at 5.95

Thirty Sheffield Silver-Plated Dishes, in bright or Butler finish with the new side-handle effect. Hamburger's Monday price is "almost unbelievably" low, at 5.95.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Christmas-Nearness and Sales Combined to

This—The ensive Sale

SILK ST KING

So Far Recorded Hamburger's

12,000 Pairs—Mostly Full-Fashioned at Prices to Defy Duplicatio

Full fashioned—first quality silk stockings—the uct in the market today! these, Hamburger's has gathered for this forces eason that marks the Ina ration of Semi-Annual Events of like magnitude.

Months Have Been Spent in Its Planning. The *You Monday at Lowest P*

With demand abreast of the Sale, extensive prep ade for the heaviest and spirited selling in months. May we ask you to y as possible that the bus may be the more efficiently cared for?

A Sale Offering Every Inducem istmas Buying!

At 1.45

3 Pairs, 4.20

6000 pairs of heavy quality, pure dye, reinforced, full-fashioned silk stockings—such as have been selling regularly at 2.50. All sizes in black, white and brown.

At 1.95

3 Pairs, 5.70

1800 pairs of all silk medium weight, full fashioned ingrain silk stockings in black, brown and white. Doubly reinforced at all points of wear. Selling regularly at 3.00 pair.

At 2.65

3 Pairs, 7.80

1800 pairs heavy ingrain, full-fashioned, all with lisle lined garter hem. As beautiful a most fastidious could demand. Black, shades of brown. Selling regularly at 3.50

SALE TAKES PLACE ON THE MAIN FLOOR, WHERE AMPLE SPACE PROVISION HAS BEEN MADE TO CARE FOR THE ANTICIPATED THRONG.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Anniversary Sale of Women's

SAMPLE FOOTWEAR

Over 350 Pairs of Pumps and Slippers—In sizes 4-B and 4½-A — New Fashions From a Manufacturer Famed for Exclusive Footwear of High Quality.

A notable addition to the long list of "Anniversary" triumphs — and one that adds to its economy importance by presenting "the new" in footwear fashions for Fall.

Finest materials, perfection even to the smallest detail of making.

Evening Slippers and Street Pumps—In Every Accepted Leather and Fabric—With Variety of Color to Make Choice More Interesting.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Correspondence Cards, 25c Box

These Correspondence Cards are so pleasing they will hurry away immediately. Extra fine quality. In 5 tints and white, with envelopes to match.

(Hamburger's—First Floor—Monday)

Irish Tablecl

Only a clearing of

heavy weight

12.00 and 12.95	
15.00 Hemstitched	
20.00 Hemstitched	
12.00 Hemmed	
12.75 and 12.95	
15.00 Hemmed	
16.50 Hemmed	
17.50 Scalloped	
18.50 Scalloped	

"Gifty" M

Intricate embroidery

patterns to choose from

the inch. Size 15x15

this.

Clun

Canton and

The

Only an Anniversary

insertion in heavy

Turki

The popular blind with

extraordinary values in

and 24x48 inches.

attern Clearance

prices. All substantial.

in., 66x84-in.	7.25
	8.25
	12.25
72x72-in.	6.00
	6.00
	7.50
	8.25
	10.50
	11.50

ins, 9.75 Doz.

know how to make. A dozen

counting 1600 threads to

embroidered with such a gift as

this.

Pieces

Greatly Reduced

8.75

to 65.00

saving possible. Lace and

wels, 50c

absorbent. These represent

market. Plain weaves, 22x44

. All double thread.

day)

...ervi... Anniversary Sales

Hamburger's
ESTABLISHED 1881

...1921
...n-Talk Sales Presents New Values of New Appeal

...s-Nearness and the ... Sales Combined to Prompt
...s—The M...nsive Sale of
...K STKINGS

...Far Recorded in t... Hamburger's
...ly Full-Fashioned—All P... Prices to Defy Duplication!

...ilk stockings—the sc... in the market today! Yet ...red for this forceful ... that marks the Inaugu- ...of like magnitude.

...in Its Planning. The St... You Monday at Lowest Prices!

...ale, extensive prepar... for the heaviest and most ...ay we ask you to shop ... possible that the business ...ired for?

...Every Inducement ...mas Buying!

...ure dye, ... stock- ...ng regu- ...k, white

1200 p... lustrous, in- grain, ...ockings with lisle ... sizes, black only, ...arly at 2.75 pair.

...weight, ...ockings ...ubly re- Selling

1200 p...—an innova... with woven ... body texture ..., with pink ... Sell ...

...2.65
...7.80
...-fashioned, all silk ... beautiful a stock... ... Black, white ...
...arly at 3.50 pair.

Personal Cards for Christmas Greeting

Not a whit too early to think of Christmas! Hamburger's has already gathered together new sample books of fascinating Greeting Cards for your selection. To choose now is to be assured of perfect satisfaction. Bring in your plates or have us make new ones.

(Hamburger's—First Floor—Monday)

Anniversary Briefs
of Great Importance

Ivory Pyralin Has Price Concessions

Typical "Anniversary" price concessions that would lead one to plan for Christmas giving while economy is possible.

At 49c, Trays and Soap Boxes.
At 59c, Combs, Trays and Soap Boxes.
At 89c, Combs, Trays and Talcum Box Holders.
At 1.29, Powder Boxes, Hair Receivers, Perfume Bottles, Pin Cushions.
At 1.59, Buffers, Perfume Bottles, Mirrors.
At 1.89, Powder Boxes, Hair Receivers, Perfume Bottles, Hat Brushes, Whisk Brooms.
At 2.29, Buffers, Pin Cushions, Trinket Boxes.
At 3.49, Trays and Mirrors.
At 4.69, Hair Brushes.
At 4.89, Mirrors and Trays.

(Hamburger's—First Floor—Monday)

Silk Petticoats, 4.95

Taken from regular stocks, so of the best "Hamburger" quality. A goodly selection comprising Jersey, Jersey top, satin and taffeta models. Innumerable colors and trimmings. Lengths 32 to 40 inches.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Bracelet Watches at 6.75

Twenty-five new owners will delight in these small, sterling silver bracelet watches. Silver Dial. Ribbon Bracelet. 15-jewel movement. Ordinarily 10.00. First floor.

Bracelet Watches, 17.50

In pretty 20-year gold cases. Plain and engraved. Either gold or silver dial. As wanted, round, tonneau and octagon shapes. Ribbon or convertible bracelets.

(Hamburger's—First Floor—Monday)

Radium Silk Chemise, 3.95

Were 5.95, but reduced for this special Anniversary Sales. Some intriguingly elaborated with Calais laces and georgette crepe. Others decidedly plain with tailored bows.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

2500 Pairs of Imported 1 and 2 Clasp Real Kid Gloves,
1.95

"Anniversary" Takes Them From Higher Priced Stocks—And Even Those Former Markings Were Well Below Prevailing Price Standards

An October sale that prompts one to anticipate Christmas needs—that tempts one to buy an entire season's supply, for every personal preference as to color—every individual requirement as to size can be met at Hamburger's, Monday.

Many of the Famous "Jouvin" Gloves Gain Entrance —Establishing Highest Quality Standard

P.K. and Overseam sewn—kid and suede—two-clasp style predominating, but with a varied selection of one-clasp styles. The sale opens with stocks complete as to size, color and style—shop while this wide selection is possible.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Opening the Second "Anniversary" Week With a Sale of

Millinery, 8.75

—achieving even greater distinction for Hamburger's Salons and for the "Anniversary." Models made with the expectation that they should carry much higher prices—hats of every type so that all women's preference may be happily met.

Velvet, duvetyne and many charming combinations turn from ostrich, wings or quills to the stunning novelty pins for trimming—always boasting a dash of fall color that makes them irresistible.

Hats for street, for informal wear—all purchased for and arriving just in time for Monday of the Anniversary.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

New Colors and Fashions at "Anniversary" Markings!

Blouses 9.75

Were it not for Hamburger's "Anniversary"—and the rare economies attendant upon it, Los Angeles women would be paying 10.95 to 16.50 for these identical blouses. More than that they would be worth every cent of this higher marking — each careful detail of making, exquisite material qualities and beautiful beadings and embroideries establishing their greater worth.

Colors of fall—gay or sombre as you choose—with fashions plainly tailored in crepe de chine or more elaborate in heavy georgette. All sizes.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Irish ...Tablecl...

...Only a clearing of stocks ... ...avy weight weavings with ...

...2.00 and 12.95 Hemstitched ...	... 7.25
...5.00 Hemstitched Linen ...	... 8.25
...0.00 Hemstitched Linen ...	... 12.25
...2.00 Hemmed Linen ...	... 6.00
...2.75 and 12.95 Hemmed ...	... 6.00
...5.00 Hemmed Linen ...	... 7.50
...6.50 Hemmed Linen ...	... 8.25
...7.50 Scalloped Linen ...	... 10.50
...8.50 Scalloped Linen ...	... 11.50

...ttern ...learance

...plain. All substantial, ...

...6x84-in. ... 7.25
... 8.25
... 12.25
... 6.00
...8x8-in. ... 6.00
... 7.50
... 8.25
... 10.50
... 11.50

"Gifty" Made...

...ntricate embroideries that ... ...atterns to choose from. ... ...e inch. Size 13x13. ...

Cluny ...
...Centers and Sc...
...At ...
...Though ...

...Only an Anniversary Sale ... ...nsertion in heavy Cluny ...

Turkish ...

...The popular kind with a ... ...extraordinary values in the ... ...nd 24x48 inches. Address ...

...9.75 Doz.

...how to make. A dozen ... ...1600 threads to ... with such a gift as ...

...Pieces
...Greatly Reduced
...75
...

...rochet needle. Lace and ...

...rds, 50c

...These represent ... Fine weaves, 22x44 ... Hemstitched. ...

Hand Painted China Plates 15c Each

Just One of the Important Features in the Anniversary Sales in the China Shop

Purchased especially for this great Anniversary Sale, these Plates represent tremendous values. In various styles of decoration, but all suited to serve their purpose as bread and butter plates. Only 3050 in the lot.

Imported Hand Painted Salad Plates, 75c Each

Five hundred women will rejoice in owning these. Six beautiful floral decorations. All of fine white china, beautiful enough to grace any board.

Cut Glass Table Tumblers, 1.15 Doz.

All lead blown tumblers and then cut in our own cut glass shop, so there is a distinction and a dash about these four patterns to be found in no others.

Imported Gold and White Cups and Saucers Set of Six, Very Special at 1.00

1800 pairs only, but each a special Anniversary Sales value. They are sure to hurry away at this low price.

(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor—Monday)

1000 Picture Frames of Unusual Beauty and Value, Monday at 95c

Through forty years of merchandising it would be difficult to find an Art and Gift Shop sale more timely—more "Value-ful" than this.

Select from 1000 frames of the sort one would not expect to find at even twice this price—gold and silver burnished, stand, swing, hanging double or triple wall frames, each seemingly richer than the last in decorative beauty—and in practically all sizes.

Look ahead to Christmas gift lists—everyone always needs another frame—and Hamburger's "Anniversary" comes but once a year.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)

Monday - All Wool Blankets 7.50 Pair

These give warmth without uncomfortable weight, for they are all-wool. In keeping with the Anniversary Sale spirit, each represents a substantial saving. In attractive plaids; 68x80 inches. Regularly 10.00.

Satin Comfortables, 10.00

Every one might be suspected of hand stitching, the workmanship is so perfect. Another delight is the fluffy cotton, as featherweight as down, that fills them. With satin top and sateen back. They are a value extraordinary.

Woolen Blankets, 12.00

With that soft finish every one likes. Never were they intended to sell for so little, but the Anniversary Sales claimed them as special offerings. Truly superior in weight and size. Appealingly colored large "blocks" in all the assorted colors. 70x80.

"Hamburger Special" Sheeting 45c Yard

Sheets for a song! That's what the Anniversary Sales allow with this special Sheeting value. High grade, a weight giving the utmost wear. It is full bleached and absolutely free from dressing. 72-in. width, 45c yard; 81-in. width, 50c yard.

Garden City, 81x99-in. Sheets, 1.35 each. Garza, 81x99-in. Sheets, 1.50 each
Garden City, 81x90-in. Sheets, 1.25 each. Utica, 72x90-in. Sheets, 1.35 each.
Manchester, 42x36-in. Pillow Cases, 25c each.

(Hamburger's—First Floor—Monday)

Important Savings In Every Department

Hamburger's Down-stairs Store

Store Open All Day Saturday

"Forty Years—Anniversary Sales"

A Sale Sensational!

19.50 to 24.50 Lovely Afternoon Silk Dresses, 15.00

Taffeta, of course, for there's nothing quite so attractive for most any occasion! Some are combined with georgette, and there are quaint ruffle side drapes—hand embroidery, beading and all the trimmings that go to make these dresses smart in style and very attractive in appearance.

The materials, the trimmings and every detail clearly prove they are far higher priced dresses, and needless to say this special price is for the one day only—Monday.

There are sizes and styles fitting and becoming to both women and misses, and an assortment of very lovely colors, including some navy and black.

Women's and Misses' 7.50 Sports Coats, 3.50

These usually sell for more than twice this price. They're of dependable coatings—silvertip, heather jersey and novelties, many are lined throughout.

Belted and loose-back models; tuxedo and button-up collars—a varied assortment in 34 to 40 sizes.

Women's Heavy Jersey Jumper Dresses, 3.95

The weight of the jersey cloth of which these dresses are fashioned is quite heavy enough to afford ample warmth for wear during cool weather.

Out-of-the-ordinary jumper dresses, with bright and gay colors for pipings, also pipings of same color. Women's and misses' sizes.

(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Monday)

Boys' School Suits, 3.95

With Two Pairs Knickers

At such a price and of such materials the boys are assured of having a good-looking suit for some time to come—especially with the extra pair of full lined knickers. They're the belted style boys prefer, and in splendid colors. 7 to 15 sizes.

Boys' Corduroy Suits at 5.95

Boys always appreciate a sturdy corduroy suit, for they know full well they will stand strenuous wear—and the two pairs of well-lined knickers mean double service. Belted-back model in 7 to 13 sizes.

Men's Tub Silk Shirts Now, 3.95

A remarkable price for heavy quality silk shirts, which have always sold for considerably more. There are plain white, also rich colored stripes that men like best. In 14 to 17 sizes—exceptional values!

Men's All Silk Ties, splendid colors and patterns 95c

(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Monday)

Stunning Are the New Fall

Hats, 4.98

Fancy being able to buy a lovely hat of rich silk velvet, trimmed with ostrich or fancy ornament for a price as low as 4.98. Seems impossible, doesn't it? But the Anniversary Sales are featuring many very handsome hats at just this price.

Large hats and small hats with droop and roll brims, also turbans and draped and odd blocked models. Fashioned of duvetyne, panne, velvets and combinations of metallic and novelty gold and silver cloths—every model is worth far more than the price at which they are marked.

(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Monday)

1500 Pairs Women's

Boots, Pumps, Oxfords, 3.98 Pair

Boots of patent and plain leathers, combination tops, lace or button styles.

Pumps, Oxfords, Strap Slippers and Sports Slippers of white kid or nubuck, brown kid or calf, black kid or calf with both high and low heels.

A vast assortment of regular and factory sub-standards—sizes 3 to 9 and AAA to D widths—not every size in every style, of course, so be fitted early on Monday.

(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Monday)

1200 Yards 36-Inch Silks, 75c

Less than half price, for every yard of silk in this sale has been selling for 1.65 yard. An exquisite quality of stripes and plaids in an array of rich and lovely colorings. For linings, skirts, smocks, there could be nothing better at this low sale price of only 75c yard.

Woolen Dress Goods, 89c Yard

A sale of woolen novelty suitings in time for the new Fall sewing. A lovely quality in very attractive colorings. The widths of 54 to 58 inches will surely cut to great advantage and prove a real economy, for think how little material will be required.

2000 Yards Comfort Covering 15c

Another splendid item that all housewives will welcome, for with figured voile comfort covering at only 15c a yard the bedding needs are reduced to a trifle. Full yard wide.

(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Monday)

9x12 Seamless Brussels Rugs, 18.95

The usual selling price of these rugs is 24.95—there's considerable saving in the Anniversary Sale's price of 18.95. New and attractive rugs always add a decidedly cheerful appearance to a room—these are exceptional in patterns, colorings and surely so in price.

9x12 Axminster Rugs, Only 38.95

You'll know at a glance that these are far higher priced rugs, in fact if they didn't have slight misweaves, they would be worth at least 45.00. The colorings and patterns are typical of Axminster Rugs—rich and lovely.

Inlaid Linoleum 1.39 Sq. Yd.

Remnants of 4 to 12 yard lengths of the 6-inch favored tile pattern. An extra heavy quality that usually sells for 1.95 square yard, but the Anniversary Sales price for Monday is to be only 1.39 square yard. Bring in your measurements.

7.6x9 Seamless Brussels Rugs at 9.95

Just 12 of these 12.95 rugs to be on sale Monday at this special price. The pattern is attractive and in the pretty tan and red colors. An opportunity to buy a splendid rug at very little price.

2½ Yard Filet and Nottingham Curtains At Greatly Lowered Prices

16 Pairs Cream and Ecru Curtains, 2.95 values, Pair 1.79
51 Pairs Cream and Ecru Curtains, 3.50 values, Pair 1.89
30 Pairs Cream and Ecru Curtains, 3.75 values, Pair 1.98
28 Pairs Cream and Ecru Curtains, 3.95 values, Pair 2.39

(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Monday)

81x90 Seamless Sheets, only 95c

The lowest of low prices on large full bleached seamless sheets of a heavy close weave and superior quality. Some have tiny irregularities which will not affect the wearing quality. Account the low price there will be no C.O.D.'s, no phone orders and none sold to dealers.

72x90 Perfect Seamless Sheets, Full Bleached, 85c

18x25 Pillows, 95c

Just 100 of them at this special price—a limited quantity means early shopping. Covered with good quality ticking, filled with high grade feathers.

Pillow Cases, 23c

Sizes 42x36 and 45x36 at the same price. Full bleached cases of fine even weave, and marked at considerably less than the usual price for Monday selling.

200 Pairs White Blankets, 1.39

A low price indeed for 50x72 white blankets with pretty colored borders. The cooler nights are reminders that blanket time is here—fill your needs at Anniversary Sale price, which means a saving on every pair.

Heavy Cotton Blankets, Pair 2.95

Warmth and comfort at an economical price, when heavy, soft fleecy blankets may be purchased at only 2.95 a pair. White, gray and tan with colored borders. Two sizes, 66x80 and 72x84—same low price.

3.65 Comforters, Special at 2.98

Just 75 splendid weight comforters to be sold on Monday at this greatly reduced price. Filled with snowy white, long staple, double carded cotton and covered with attractively colored figured silkoline. Size 72x81 and remember they are only 2.98 for Monday.

(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Monday)

Women's 2.75 Blouses 1.

Also Overblouses, and the real price clearly proves [illegible] are very exceptional. They're of fine quality tricolette, material so favored for its beauty, and they're [illegible] trimmed in a variety of very fascinating styles. Sizes [illegible] to 44 and priced for Monday at 1.00.

Women's 'Kerchiefs, 5c

Of fine white lawn, and neatly finished with quarter-inch hemstitched hem. You'll want to buy them by the dozen, for they surely are exceptional, and will be splendid [illegible] school children, and grown-ups, too. Only 5c each Monday.

2.95 Silk Hand Bags, 1.9

Of two of the favored materials for hand bags—Canton crepe and silk poplin, nicely lined with silk and finished with coin purse and mirror. Both celluloid and metal frames with chain or silk handles. A lovely assortment and price low at 1.95.

Ging. House Dresses, 50c

Who would think of wanting to make house dresses when such splendid, higher priced dresses may be had for only 50c! Of gingham and percale—plain colors, stripes and figures and very prettily made. In 36 to 44 sizes.

Women's Gowns, 50c

Of good quality soft muslin, made slip-over style with fancy [illegible] ing trimming. You're sure to want several at this [illegible] price of only 50c. 16 and 17 sizes.

Women's Silk Stockings 49

An item that is sure to be welcomed, for it seems one [illegible] ever has too many good-looking silk stockings. These have [illegible] defects which will not impair the wearing quality, but lower the price to 49c a pair. Black, white, gray, cordovan in 8½ to 10 [illegible]

Jersey Silk Petticoats, 2.45

Of excellent quality silk jersey, finished with deep flounce of contrasting colors. These petticoats are cut full through [illegible] have elastic at waist. Sizes for women and misses and a [illegible] unusual value at this low price.

Imported Gloves, Pair 95

A make of glove well known for its quality—they're [illegible] onds. Of soft lambskin with fancy stitched backs, in 6½ to 7 [illegible] One-clasp style, in white, gray, and brown, and very [illegible] values at this low price of 95c pair.

Children's Stockings, 10c

Ideal for school wear, and the quality will be suitable for [illegible] boys and girls. Heavy ribbed black cotton stockings [illegible] slightly irregular. Very good values for only 10c pair. 6 to 9 [illegible]

Misses' New Sweaters, 3.45

Of pretty soft wool in both the tuxedo and coat styles—[illegible] sort young girls love, for they know they look well and have [illegible] proper warmth. The colors are lovely. Sizes 36 to 44.

Women's Sweaters, Only 1.0

Woolen Tie-Back Sweaters in sizes 36 to 42. They're the [illegible] front style with long sleeves, and are in brown, navy, [illegible] cock, Copenhagen, tan and black. Note the very low price!

Wool Mixed Union Suits, 2.8

Men's suits in long sleeve, ankle length style—[illegible] natural gray color, ideal for cool weather. They're well [illegible] and moderately priced. In 34 to 44 sizes.

Boys' Flannel Shirts, 1.5

In khaki and gray—two of the favorite colors for school wear. Boys of 12 to 16 will appreciate just such shirts, as they are comfortable, durable and inexpensive.

45-in. Table Oil Cloth, 29c

Plain white oil cloth that will brighten and whiten the kitchen table. An opportunity to buy your needs at a very worthwhile saving, for this is a higher priced quality, marked special for Monday.

Yard Wide Muslin, 10c

Superior quality, splendid weight unbleached muslin in good [illegible] ical 2 to 10-yard lengths. A quality that will easily and [illegible] bleach white. On sale Monday at only 10c yard.

(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Monday)

What Hostesses Have Been Busy About and Their Plans.

as a processional, and previous to the ceremony will play some of his own compositions.

The groom is a graduate of Hollywood High School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Morris of 4643 Russell avenue. He will be attended by Fred Everts as best man and Mark L. Herron and Oliver C. Stratton as ushers.

Miss Ruth Hutchinson will sing Cadman's "At Dawning" immediately preceding the recessional.

A reception for the bridal party, the two families, and a few intimate friends will be held at the home of Mrs. William Lee Woollett following the wedding, after which the couple will depart on a short trip before taking up their residence in Hollywood.

New Blue Book Out.

Beautifully bound in an attractive shade of blue with gold lettering, the 1921-1922 Southwest Blue Book, edited and published by Lenora H. King, has just been issued. It is to be distributed to a large number of subscribers throughout this part of the State.

The present edition shows a comprehensive roster of families in society, their local addresses, summer homes, telephone numbers, club affiliations, etc., and a feature which readily appeals, is a listing of children as "juniors." There is a roster of the Pacific Fleet ships and their officers, now stationed at Los Angeles Harbor, and the book contains a list of the year's fashionable marriages, as well as a very complete club department in which are given officers and telephone numbers of the country clubs; the Los Angeles District, California State Federation of Woman's Clubs; the Daughters of the American Revolution, United Daughters of the Confederacy, Daughters of the Empire, and many others, both for women and men.

An unusually large number of changes in addresses are noted.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Al R. Smith have returned to their home near Pasadena after a six months' absence. They will remain here until after the marriage of their daughter, Miss Florence Kay Smith, and Joseph E. Brochiero early in the winter. Their son, Cecil J. Smith, is motoring to Stanford, where he is studying medicine, and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Kavanaugh, are now their house guests.

Announce Betrothal.

At a tea given by Mrs. Llewellyn A. Banks of 1744 North Wilton Place, announcement was made of the betrothal of her daughter, Miss Geraldyn Banks, and Walter E. Boeck. It was made through cards attached to American Beauty roses, one being given to each guest by little Miss Betty Boeck.

The couple are well known in Hollywood social circles. Miss Banks is a graduate of Lasell Seminary near Boston and Mr. Boeck was graduated from the University of California and of Throop College, from which he entered the United States Army. Both are fond of athletics, he having won honors at football and she at tennis. The ancestry of each dates to early colonial days, she being a descendant of John and Priscilla Alden and he of the early Jamestown (Va.) colonists.

Receiving with Mrs. Banks and her daughter and Mme. Laura Banks were Mmes. L. C. Boeck, Percy Boeck, Harry M. Haldeman, C. E. Woodside, W. T. Reynolds, Arthur E. Huntington, Misses Katherine Woodside, Dorothy Haldeman, Winifred Huntington, Mary Taylor, Eleanor Reynolds and Margaret Woodside. One hundred and fifty guests attended. The wedding probably will be an event of the New Year.

Back From Beach.

Mrs. Walter J. Wren and little daughter Bebe, and Mrs. Wren's mother, Mrs. Ethel Graham, have returned to their home at 2810 West Seventh street after an absence of four months at Ocean Park.

At Musicale.

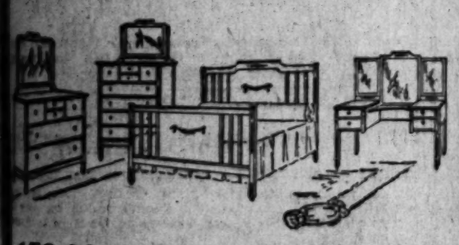
Mrs. Guy Bush and Mrs. Grace Welch Blondin entertained at a musicale in honor of Jerome Uhl, who is to be one of the leading baritones with the Chicago Opera Company this season. There were forty guests, including Messrs. and Mmes. William Pike, S. R. Whiting, Walter Wessels, Louis F. D. Briois, Howard W. Spear, George Harrison, Reginald Puttick, Philip Newmark, Mmes. Gloria Mayne, Agnes Osborne Carter; Miss Stephenie Kestner, Miss Marjorie Pickell, Dr. and Mrs. B. C. Davies, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kestner, Mrs. Uhl, Miss Jessie Jackson, Bennett Harrison, Dr. and

Hamburger's

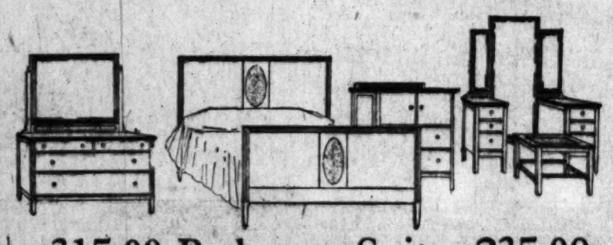
The Home-Furnishing Floor Enters the Anniversary Sales—Furniture, Rugs and Draperies Greatly Reduced

With as much emphasis as the auctioneer's gavel, the Third Floor Home Furnishing Departments come into the Anniversary Sales with prices that astonish us.

Determined to make the second week of Hamburger's Anniversary Sales as strong, if not stronger, than the first—prices have gone down, down, until every home-owner in Los Angeles will want to take advantage of the marvelous savings offered.



Liberal Credit Terms Arranged Always!



172.00 Bedroom Suite, 129.75

Old Ivory Finish—4 Pieces

A handsome old-ivory finished suite just as illustrated is a marvelous value. It includes: dresser, large vanity, chifforette and 4-6 size bed.

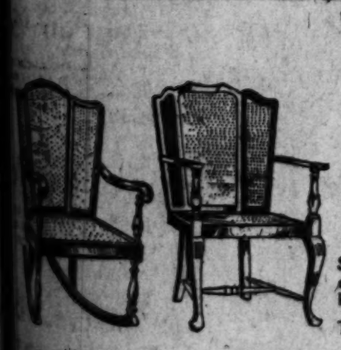
315.00 Bedroom Suite, 235.00

Old Ivory Finish—4 Pieces

Features the cane inserts and includes: dresser, vanity, chifforette and 4-6 bed. . Bench not included at this price.

Other Bedroom Pieces to Match This Suite at Like Reductions

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)



Anniversary Sale of

MAHOGANY AND CANE CHAIRS AND ROCKERS REDUCED TO 22.95

Regularly 33.50, 35.00, 37.00, 39.50

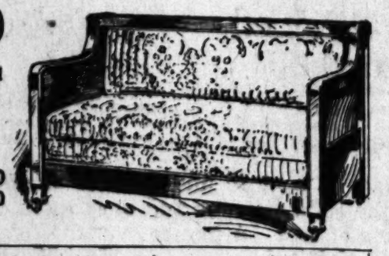
Among the biggest and best items in Hamburger's Anniversary Sales comes this offer of over 100 fine mahogany and cane chairs and rockers all reduced to one low price.

So many different styles are included in the group that you will have no difficulty in matching or finding harmonious designs to fit in with your furniture. All of them could not be illustrated but three of the handsome models appear in this advertisement.

The special sale starts Monday. Your choice at **22.95.**

(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)

Pullman Bed Davenports at 89.00



Scores of comfortable bed davenports or davenettes marked low for Anniversary Sales. They add another room to your home or apartment by supplying additional sleeping accommodations.

165.00 Davenettes Now 89.00 135.00 Davenettes Now 89.00
120.00 Davenettes Now 89.00

One other Davenette formerly 197.50, marked low at 139.00
One more Davenette formerly 200.00, reduced to 139.00

(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)

Ruffled Curtains—Half Price

Scores of Swiss ruffled curtains with 2 to 20 pairs of a kind. Formerly priced from 6.25 to 9.25. Anniversary Sales cut their prices half.

Voile Curtains, Reduced to 1.45 Pr.

Voile and marquisette curtains, formerly 1.95 to 2.25. Neatly hemstitched; ivory or ecru. Special, a pair, 1.45.

Four Kinds of Curtains at 4.95 Pr.

Marquisette with lace edge; formerly 8.00 pair.
Voile lace curtains in Beige; formerly 8.95 pair.
Ivory voile curtains with blue and pink hemstitching outlines; formerly 8.50 pair.
Ivory Lace curtains with borders. Formerly 9.75 pair.

Filet Curtains Reduced, 7.95 Pr.

Neat floral centers and lace edgings make these filet curtains very attractive. Formerly 13.50 to 15.00 a pair.

Marquisette Curtains with Corner Motifs at 7.95 Pair.
12.50 to 12.00 Curtains in Fine Materials, Special at 6.95 Pair.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)

Low Prices on Rugs

For every room in the house, you will find in this list a serviceable, high-grade rug at a price that will no doubt surprise you—so close have they been marked for the Anniversary Sales.

Wiltons--Three Sizes--Now 74.75 each

Fine Wiltons of the better grades and many of them seamless. A large assortment to choose from. 9x10.6 ft., 8.3x10.6 ft., 9x9 ft.

100 Wilton Throw Rugs, 6.75 and 9.75

These fringed throw rugs are used for small rooms or halls. Featured in the Anniversary Sales at bedrock prices.
Size 27x54-in. at 6.75. Size 36x63-in. at 9.75.

Seamless Brussels--Two Sizes--at 19.50

Hard finished Brussels, the old favorites for hard wear and long service. Suitable for dining or bedrooms. Splendid all-over designs. Sizes 9x12 ft. or 8.3x10.6 ft. At 19.50.

Print Linoleums (not laid,) Special, a Square Yard.....75c

(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)

C.H. WOLFELT CO.

WOLFELT MODELS

That final touch of perfect costuming is reflected in the line and design of every Wolfelt model.

New effects in Fine Hosiery

C.H. WOLFELT CO
The BOOTERY
(Smart Shoes for Women)
432 South Broadway
LOS ANGELES

The "Ardmore"
An exclusive Wolfelt model in black satin and white satin

"America's Smartest Shoe House"

NEW YORK · CHICAGO · SAN FRANCISCO · PASADENA · LOS ANGELES
Paris Office—10 Rue Sainte Cecile

Now
645
South
Flower

Calling your particular attention to the new Chappell

Cloaks and Coats

—original individual conceptions

There is a distinct character to Chappell apparel that finds immediate appreciation among women of exact style requirements.

Chappell
HATS GOWNS
SPORT CLOTHES
645
SOUTH FLOWER
LOS ANGELES

TOURISTS BUY USED CARS

through the TIMES' want-ad columns and when ready to leave for home re-sell through the same wonderful medium.

How Guests Were Entertained at Many Affairs During Week Past.

Mrs. A. B. Perkey, Mrs. Catherine Craig, Jesse Wilbur, Mrs. Gertrude Parsons, Miss Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Gulberson.

The program was given by Miss Jackson, who played some of her own compositions, Mrs. Blondin, who played the 'cello; Mr. Uhl and Mrs. Bush.

Birthday Party.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. House of 1345 Alvarado Terrace entertained friends at their home in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Claude W. Ford.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hubbard, Mr. R. D. Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Whitmer and Mr. J. P. Whitmer, all of South Bend, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Gordon Carveth of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Claude W. Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blake, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Chrisman, Mrs. Sadie Fox, Mrs. Len Wilson Smith, Miss Emily Langerbert and Messrs. Amos House, Roy Fox, P. W. Fox, Howard E. Middleton, David B. Hill and Elmer Hill. The evening was spent with dancing, music and singing. The house and porch were beautifully decorated, red and white carnations predominating.

Betrothed.

Announcement of the betrothal of Miss Helen Preston and Brooks Montgomery was made at a tea at which the bride-elect entertained yesterday at her home. Miss Preston is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Preston of West Adams street and is well known. Most of the guests were members of the Theta Sigma Phi Sorority. The list included Mmes. Cecil S. Storm, Kenneth C. Albright, Paul H. Hobson, Norris B. Messer, Melvin H. Strickler, T. Hamilton Baird, John R. Roache, Robert G. Blair, Howard A. Christanson, Harold A. Yost, Frederick R. Clark, Misses Molly Peck, Florence Pessell, Esther Elmers, Mildred Preston, Myrtle Smith, Alta Hartman, Virginia Brysden, Mabel Will, Madge Pettit, Irene Diehl, Emily Mumford, Margaret Simons, Rosemary Roache, Isabelle Fulton and Louise Crook. The wedding is set for early spring.

At Home Wedding.

John Ban Simons of this city and Miss Mildred Martha Singleton of Evansville, Ind., were married on Tuesday at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Simons of 1810 North Kingsley Drive. After the ceremony a breakfast was served to relatives. The table was adorned with pale pink dahlias and the rest of the house was decorated with red dahlias.

Mr. and Mrs. Hurd Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Hurd of West Sixth street returned Wednesday from their summer cottage, Sugar Pine Crest, on the Tahoe highway.

Move in New Home.

Mr. and Mrs Charles Matthews, accompanied by their neice, Miss Rae Matthews, and Miss Detty Waste, have moved from 653 West Seventeenth street to their new home at 1825 Winfield avenue.

Going East.

Mrs. Harry L. Dunnigan and Miss Marcelle Barrett are leaving tomorrow for New York and Washington to be gone six weeks. While in the East they will visit other big cities and will return by way of the Grand Canyon.

Marriage Announced.

Although married here on September 19 Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rawlins Howe of New York are just announcing it. Mrs. Howe was Mrs. Amy Titus Worthington of New York and Los Angeles. The couple will be at home in New York after January 1.

At St. John's Church.

Miss Adelaide Teetzel and Glen Whittelsey were married on Wednesday at noon in St. John's Episcopal Church and left immediately for a motor trip to San Francisco. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Ruth T. Teetzel of 829 North St. Andrews Place.

At Oppra.

Judge Lewis R. Works entertained at dinner and later at the opera on Friday evening in honor of Mrs. A. C. Kaufman and Miss Helen Langsford.

Back from Motor Trip.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Edwin Chamberlain have returned from a ten weeks' motor trip to Santa Barbara, San Francisco and the Tejon ranch. While in Santa Barbara they spent ten days at the Samarkand Hotel. They are to leave again shortly for a six weeks' trip to New York.

House Guest.

Mrs. Bessie Summerfield of San Francisco, widow of the late Maurice Summerfield, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hausman.

Visiting Daughter.

Charles M. Woodruff of Detroit is visiting his daughter, Mrs. H. H. Lamkin of West Hollywood.

Marriage Announced.

The marriage of Harry J. Frerichs of Tracy, and Miss Miriam M. Johnson of this city, which took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Johnson of 506 East Avenue 39, has been announced.

Miss Charlotte Johnson, wearing gray Canton crepe and carrying pink roses, was her sister's maid of honor, while Howard Stillman, the groom's "buddie" in the World War, was best man. Helen Fox and Katherine Eagan were flower girls.

The bride wore a frock of pink Canton crepe and carried roses. The couple stood under a bell of pink and white carnations. A reception followed the ceremony. Among out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. W. McGee, Mrs. H. A. Frerichs, Mrs. H. C. Fisk, Miss Hazel Parker, Miss Wilma Schmidt, Mrs. James Eagan and Katherine Eagan. Upon their return from Catalina the couple will reside in Tracy.

At First Universalist Church.

The marriage of Miss J. Esther Gleason and William M. Schlinger took place at the First Universalist Church on Friday with Rev. C. Elwood Nash officiating. The bride wore embroidered white Canton crepe. She was given away by her father, I. W. Gleason. Miss Louise Waltz, who wore orchid taffeta and hat to match, was maid of honor. Katherine Schlinger in white organdie was flower girl. Small Bennie Day was ring-bearer. Noel F. George was best man and the ushers were Steven Ames Black and Louis I. George. A supper followed the ceremony. The bride is a Stanford graduate.

Quiet Wedding.

The residence of Mrs. Warren Wilson of 517 South Kenmore Place was the scene of the marriage yesterday afternoon of her daughter, Miss Clara Wilson and Julian Tousley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Tousley of this city.

The bride wore a gown of white lace and carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley, white orchids and bride roses. Her sister, Mrs. A. A. McDowell in rose-colored sajin carrying a sheaf of roses to match, was matron of honor. Mr. McDowell stood with the groom.

The house was adorned with yellow chrysanthemums and ferns. After the wedding a reception and buffet supper were held. Later Mrs. Wilson entertained the couple at the Ambassador. After a wedding trip the couple will reside for a time with the bride's mother. The bride is a sister of Mrs. Sherwood Kinney and Douglas Wilson.

In Alhambra.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Mrs. Emeline Hutchinson Knox and Horace F. Roberts which took place recently in Alhambra. After their return from a trip the couple will reside at 912 North Olive street, Alhambra.

Home Wedding.

Miss Edith Lelin and Samuel H. Sealey were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lelin, by Rev. M. Nelson. The bride wore a gown of white chiffon and carried a bouquet of bride roses. Miss Ellen Elledge was maid of honor and Jefferson Paul was best man. The couple left for Fort Worth, Tex., to visit the groom's father and will make Los Angeles their home.

Downing-Holloway Nuptials.

One of the interesting weddings of the autumn was that of Miss Vera Holloway, formerly in educational work at Glendale, and Clyde S. Downing of Phoenix, Ariz. The bride is the daughter of the late I. N. Holloway of Kansas and Mrs. Holloway who now resides in Whittier. Mr. Downing is assistant deputy clerk in the United States District Court and a well-known young lawyer of Arizona.

The ceremony took place at the

Gregor Cherniavsky

Announces the Second Annual Violin Recital by his Artist-Pupils

to be given at Trinity Auditorium, Ninth and Cen... nue, on Saturday evening, October 15th, at 8:15.

The public is cordially invited. Free tickets ... be obtained as Barker Bros.' Music Depart...

Gregor Cherniavsky uses and endorses

Sohmer Piano

and employs it exclusively in his Studio ... all his professional engagements

Barker Bros.—exclusive representatives in Sou... fornia for SOHMER PIANOS—invite for ... famed instruments the critical inspection of ... discriminating music-lovers.

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ESTABLISHED-18...

724-738 South Broadway

Hamburger's
ESTABLISHED 1881

40th ANNIVERSARY

Presents

Over 25 New Pianos Listed At Savings of 115.00 to 900.00

Uprights *Grands* *Players*

Every Piano From Our Regular Stocks
Your Choice of Several Popular Finishes
Every Piano Made by Baldwin Company
Every Piano Guaranteed by Hamburger's

Startling Prices on Uprights

No.	All New	Former Prices	Anniversary Sale Prices
1	Monarch, Mahogany	385.00	270.00
1	Howard, Fumed Oak	425.00	319.00
1	Hamilton, Mahogany	475.00	355.00
2	Hamilton, Walnut	475.00	355.00
2	Hamilton, Polished Oak	475.00	355.00
1	Hamilton, Fumed Oak	475.00	355.00
2	Ellington, Mahogany	525.00	395.00
1	Baldwin, Mahogany	900.00	650.00
1	Baldwin, Walnut	900.00	650.00
1	Baldwin, Oak	900.00	650.00

Save on Eight Fine Player-Pianos

No.	All New	Former Prices	Anniversary Sale Prices
1	Howard Manuale, Walnut	825.00	620.00
2	Hamilton Manuale, Walnut	950.00	710.00
1	Hamilton Manuale, Pol. Oak	950.00	710.00
1	Ellington Manuale, Mahogany	1,000.00	750.00
1	Ellington Manuale, Mahogany	1,050.00	760.00
1	Baldwin Manuale, Brown Mhg.	1,250.00	875.00
1	Baldwin Manuale, Walnut	1,250.00	875.00

Grand Pianos

Very seldom do you find any reductions on high-priced Grand Pianos. Only the fact that we are discontinuing the "Baldwin" makes it possible to get them now. And remember that terms are still in effect.

No.	All New	Former Prices	Anniversary Sale Prices
1	Baldwin, Mhg. (5 ft. 4)	1,400.00	980.00
1	Baldwin, Mhg. (5 ft. 8)	1,500.00	1,050.00
1	Baldwin, Mhg. (6 ft. 2)	1,600.00	1,120.00

3 Reproducing Pianos

Uprights and Grands

No.	All New	Former Prices	Anniversary Sale Prices
1	Baldwin, Welte Upright, Mahogany	2,100.00	1,470.00
1	Baldwin, Welte Grand, Mahogany	3,600.00	2,700.00
1	Baldwin, Foot-Pump, Grand, Mhg.	2,100.00	1,470.00

Included in Monday's Anniversary Sales Comes the Greatest Piano Event of the Year

CLOSE-OUT SALE OF FAMOUS BALDWIN PIANOS

Pianos Priced 29,000.00 — Sacrificed for 18,444.00

Here is an opportunity which should be seized by every prospective piano purchaser in Los Angeles or the surrounding country. A most unusual sale of nationally known Baldwin-made Pianos from The House of Baldwin in Cincinnati, at smashing reductions.

The reason is easy to understand. Hamburger's is discontinuing the Baldwin Line and must close out every instrument regardless of cost. A glance over the lists will convince you of the wonderful savings you can effect Monday.

Every sale instrument is from Hamburger's regular stocks and includes:
Uprights *Players* *Grands* *Reproducing Pianos*

All perfect, new and up-to-date models sold under Hamburger's guarantee for satisfactory service.

Many will want to buy for Christmas. Others will be able to buy at lower prices the pianos they have wanted in the home.

Practically Your Own Terms of Payment

The ready cash is not needed to bring one of these instruments to your home. After an initial cash payment, terms will be arranged through Hamburger's liberal Credit Service, to suit your own convenience.

Music Salons — Monday — Fifth Floor

Three Convenient
COLLEGE BOOT SHOP
FOR SCHOOL OR STREET
Maids and Matrons
These New "College"
Which Denote "College"
Leadership.

The Lasell
$11.8
Patent Leather
White or
ming.

The Ossing
$8.8
Brown Kid
Patent Leather
Black Kid.

The College Girl
Patent Leather
Flat Heel
$4.8

JUST FEMININE FOOTWEAR
524 S. BROADWAY
SUPERBA THEATRE
326 W. SEVENTH
BERNEY ARCADE
241 S. BROADWAY
OPPOSITE ORPHEUM

Newspaper Readers
regard the want-ad pages of THE TIMES as ... ence, just as they do the telephone book ...

...ciety Inte...

...of Rev. and Mrs. N. T. Ed... of 527 East Bailey street, ... A. D. Holloway gave his ... away. She wore a gown of ... crepe de chine and a veil ... with orange blossoms. Miss ... Holloway was maid of ... Virginia Holloway and Arthur ... niece and nephew of the ... scattered flowers in the bridal ...

...Jesse C. Wilson performed ...mony, after which there was ...tion.

...ited-Town Society.

...DENA.
...e biggest social affairs of the ... those given for the wives ... members attending the Ameri... Sisters' Association convention ... Angeles and for the Kiwanis ...d guests, incidental to the ... convention of Kiwanis clubs ... latter part of the week.

...al hundred women attended ...ption and tea in honor of ... visiting bankers' wives at the ...Maryland Wednesday after... The tea was served both in the ...lounge and in the new tea ... the patio, which was used ... first time. The visitors ex... themselves as delighted ...affair given in their honor ... committee of Pasadena ... wives received the guests.

...were two big dinner affairs ...visiting Kiwanis Club mem... their wives. On Friday ... a dinner and entertain... was held for them at the ...and on Saturday night a ...and ball at the Hotel Vista ... Mr. and Mrs. Leslie ...y and Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. ...ded the reception committee. Henry being district governor... Twenty clubs and Mr. Davis ...resident of the Pasadena ...

...of the bankers attending the ...n in Los Angeles have ...ing the week in Pasadena. ...Mrs. R. W. Poor of New ...k, and Mrs. Allen G. Water... New York, Mr. and Mrs. D. ...n of that city and A. C. ... of Pittsburg have been ...ts at the Vista del Arroyo. ...and Mrs. A. L. Parker of ...Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Jeffery, ...Mrs. C. L. Wiltfong, Ches...; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. ...Waukesha, Wis., are among ...new contingent at the ...

...kespeare Club held its ...ing of the fall season at ...ous on Tuesday, with a ... of new members. Mrs. ...McLaughlin, the president, ...other officers received.

...Ada and Edith Hartley en... at a miscellaneous shower ...for their sister, Miss Elma ...whose marriage to Kirk ...takes place soon.

...eighborhood Club held a ...d program Tuesday even... clubhouse on West Cali... ...est. Dr. H. B. Hoag gave ...ns of the Hawaiian Islands, ...spent several months the ...

...operatic stars of the ...d Opera Company stayed ...na during their Southern ... engagement. Alice Gen... ...to Scotti and sixteen other ...of the company were at ...del Arroyo, while Miss ...Farrar occupied a bunga... ...Hotel Maryland. Miss ... East from here on ...

...shington Heights Club ...meeting of the fall ...

...season ...breakfa... Mrs. ...Seabur... rived ... Maryla... tored ... ning so... A mu... ture of ... Pasade... ernoon ... house. A su... spent t... fies t... and lit... geles a... Grunew... Grunew... Mr. a... family ... turned ... their s... their ... Dr. ... Mabel ... Seven ... Redland ... the pas... Miss ... pee str... Women... of Tech... O. Pier... morning ... Altadena ... ing the ... bride is ... Schaub, ... street.

MON... Mr... entertain... a birthd... East Le... ernoon, ... a numbe... given. ... were arti... oration ... vited gu... G. Baran... Burlin H... Miss M. ... the pian... reading ...

Mrs. A... has gone ... her form... She expe... months. ... A. D. ... Tenn., is ... er-in-law ... wards of ... his broth... ter left t... ada and ... return to ... Mr. an... small son... nue have ... rado and ... gone a m... Miss H... Tenn., ha... Smith, w... this city, ... her relat... Edwards ... Miss A... a charmi... given in ... friends w... The cent... made up ... being the ... ty little ... laid for ... Elisabeth ... Pitt, Miss ... dred Forc... and Miss ... After a ... camping ... and Mrs. ... North En... Mrs. M. ...

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...nounces the ...nual Violin Recital Artist-Pupils

...uditorium, Ninth and Grand A... ...g, October 15th, at 8:15.

...ily invited. Free tickets may ...er Bros.' Music Department.

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...ner Piano

...usively in his Studio and ...ssional engagements

...representatives in Southern C... ...MANOS—invite for these ... ...critical inspection of artists ... ...ers.

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...aids and Matrons Appr... ...ese New "College" Sh... Which Denote "Colleg... Leadership.

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Patent Leather ... white or red ... ...ming.

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Readers ... ...of THE TIMES as a ... ...lephone book or the city directory.

Society Interests and Events.

...and Mrs. N. T. Ed... ...East Sutter street. ... gave his ... a gown of ... and a veil ... Miss ... was maid of ... and Arthur ... nephew of the ... and flowers in the bridal ...

...Wilson performed ... after which there was ...

...Club-Town Society.

...the home of the ... for the wives ... the Ameri... convention ... for the Kiwanis ... luncheon at the ... of Kiwanis clubs ... the week.

...Hussey attended ... and tea in honor of ... gives at the ... Wednesday after... ...ere served both in the ... and in the new tea ... which was used ... The visitors ex... so delighted ... given in their honor ... committee of Pasadena ... royal reunited the guests. ...were two big dinner affairs ... Ebell Club mem... ...their wives. On Friday ... dinner and entertain... ...held for them at the ... and on Saturday night a ... ball at the Hotel Vista ... Mr. and Mrs. Leslie ... and Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. ...headed the reception committ... ...Perry being district gover... ...Rotary clubs and Mr. Davis ...member of the Pasadena ...

...of the bankers attending the ... in Los Angeles have ...during the week in Pasadena. ...Mr. and Mrs. W. Foor of New ...and Mrs. Allen G. Water... ...New York, Mr. and Mrs. D. ...one of that city and A. C. ...of Pittsburg, have been ...at the Vista del Arroyo. ...Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Parker of ...and Mrs. C. L. Jeffery, ...C. L. Wiltfong, Ches... ...Mr. and Mrs. A. J. ...Wis., are among ...registered at the ...

...Square Club held its ...meeting of the fall season at ...home on Tuesday, with a ...of new members. Mrs. ...Meredith, the president, ...other officers received. ...Edith Hartley en... ...a miscellaneous shower ...their sister, Miss Elma ...whose marriage to Kirk ...will take place soon.

...Embroidered Club held a ...luncheon Tuesday even... ...home on West Colli... ...Dr. E. E. Heaney gave ...of the Hawaiian Islands, ...past several months the ...

...guests were of the ...and Opera Company stayed ...during their Southern ...engagement. Alice Gen... ...Boyd and sixteen other ...of the company were at ...del Arroyo, while Miss ...former occupied a bunga... ...Royal Maryland. Miss ...left from here on ...

...Hampton Heights Club ...meeting of the fall season on Friday, it being a club breakfast at the Vista del Arroyo.

Mrs. Benjamin Seabury and Miss Seabury of Providence, R. I., arrived this week, and are at the Maryland for the winter. They motored across the continent, stopping some time at Colorado Springs.

A musical program was the feature of the first fall meeting of the Pasadena Study Club Thursday afternoon at the Shakespeare clubhouse.

A number of Pasadenans who spent the summer at Carmel-by-the-Sea have returned to town, including Dr. and Mrs. Stewart J. Fitch and little daughter of North Los Angeles avenue, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Grunewald and Miss Marguerite Grunewald and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hall of 639 South Grand avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Vibert and family of Oakland avenue have returned from Balboa Beach, where they spent the last five months at their summer villa.

Dr. Edythe F. Ashmore and Miss Mabel Watson have returned from Seven Oaks, in the mountains near Redlands, where they have been for the past month.

Miss William N. Lacey of Chicopee street entertained the Faculty Women's Club of California Institute of Technology Wednesday.

Miss Marian Schaub and William O. Pierce were married Tuesday morning at St. Elizabeth's Church in Altadena, Rev. Victor F. Follen being the officiating clergyman. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Clara Schaub, 401 East Washington street.

MONROVIA.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ingram entertained a number of friends at a birthday party at their home on East Lemon avenue on Sunday afternoon. At the opening of the party a number of musical selections were given. Pink and white carnations were artistically arranged in the decoration for the table. The list of invited guests included Mr. and Mrs. G. Barna, Miss Martha E. Ryne, Mrs. Burlin H. Bryant, James J. Sweeney, Miss M. Joyce. Mr. Sweeney added to the pleasure of the afternoon by reading several beautiful poems.

Mrs. A. Lawshee of Eighth avenue has gone on a protracted visit to her former home in Wabash, Ind. She expects to be away for several months.

A. D. Trotter of Chattanooga, Tenn., is visiting his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Edwards of Crescent avenue, and also his brother, S. S. Smith. Mr. Trotter left this city on Tuesday for Canada and New York, and will then return to his home in the South.

Mr. and Mrs. William Horton and small son of West White Oak avenue have gone on a visit to Colorado and Iowa. They expect to be gone a month.

Miss Hazel Smith of Chattanooga, Tenn., has joined her father, S. S. Smith, who has recently arrived in this city. Miss Hazel is also visiting her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Edwards of Crescent avenue.

Miss Anna Spellicy was hostess at a charming luncheon on Saturday, given in compliment to several girl friends who leave soon for college. The centerpiece for the table was made up of autumn flowers, yellow being the predominating color. Dainty little place cards marked covers laid for Miss Marcia Church, Miss Elizabeth Adamson, Miss Mildred Pitt, Miss Frances Given, Miss Mildred Force, Miss Margaret Kennedy and Miss Wanda Backus.

After a most enjoyable motoring, camping and fishing trip, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Hutchinson of North Encinitas avenue, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Clark of Duarte, Albert Pinney of Duarte and Miss Grace Russell of this city returned on Monday. They first drove to Bishop, from there to Silver Lake, in the Sierras. They continued their journey to the Yosemite by way of the Tioga Pass and returned by the valley route.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Arthur of this city visited Mr. and Mrs. Royal Elwood and daughter in Ontario on Sunday afternoon. They were old friends in Albuquerque, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Ronan and Miss Adele Ronan and Miss Mary Sluts motored into Los Angeles with O. A. Guerlich on Monday to attend a farewell dinner given in honor of Miss Mary Hesse of Hermosa Beach, at the home of Mrs. Frank McMann, in St. Andrews Place. Miss Hesse is leaving shortly to complete her education at a convent in Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Silverthorn of West Orange avenue had as their house guest recently their daughter-in-law, Mrs. F. R. Silverthorn of Chicago. The latter is the wife of Dr. F. R. Silverthorn, who is a prominent eye, ear and nose specialist in the eastern city. She has been visiting in Southern California for several weeks and has now gone to Texas before leaving for her home in Chicago.

A jolly and informal affair took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Barks on Sunday, when they invited a few friends for a picnic luncheon. The original plan was to motor up to Monrovia Canyon, but on account of the intense heat it was found that the house was much more comfortable. The luncheon was spread in the dining-room, and afterwards an informal afternoon was enjoyed. Members of the party included Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goff, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Humes and son Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. George Bliss and son Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. John Stevens, all of Los Angeles; Benjamin Stevens of Billings, Mont., and Mrs. W. S. Smith and Miss Mary Smith of this city.

In compliment to the new girls this year at the high school, members of the Girls' League entertained on Saturday afternoon with a delightful swimming party. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Talbert of West White Oak avenue generously donated their big swimming pool for the event, which was enjoyed by almost a hundred girls and teachers. While swimming was the principal amusement of the afternoon, there was a short program of stunts. Tennis was also one of the entertainments. Refreshments of the afternoon was ice cream cones.

Miss Louise Merry motored up to Carmel-by-the-Sea recently, where she was joined by her mother, Mrs. Bertha Merry, and her sister, Mrs. Howard Thompson. The three returned to Los Angeles, where they have taken a home for the winter.

SOUTH PASADENA.

Mrs. A. B. Cass and Mrs. Thomas A. Sanson entertained at luncheon on Monday at the Cass home, 1601 Fair Oaks avenue, having as their guests the members of Oneonta Park Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. The occasion marked the first meeting of the organization for the fall season. The luncheon table was very attractive with its decoration of old-fashioned garden flowers. Covers were laid for twenty-four ladies. Following the luncheon, a short business session was held.

A most enjoyable dinner party was given on Friday night by Mr. and Mrs. David A. Vail at their home, 1826 Spruce street for about fifteen neighbors and friends. Flowers in several shades of yellow adorned the handsomely appointed

(Continued on Eighteenth Page.)

Brock and Company

CONFIDENCE AIDS DIAMOND SELECTION

Confidence in the house of Brock and Company adds immeasurably to the pleasure of diamond jewelry selection. One approaches the matter with perfect ease and every assurance of hearty co-operation. That confidence is inspired by Brock and Company's reputation for absolute integrity.

VISITORS WELCOME

New and exclusively designed diamond brooches and bar-pins are now on display.

Brock and Company
437 439 441 BROADWAY

The House of Perfect Diamonds

On Broadway **Jacoby Bros.** *Between 3rd and 4th*

News from the UNDERPRICE BASEMENT

A sensational purchase brings a wonder lot of

Silk and Wool DRESSES

in ten styles—like the pictures—to sell at

Dresses that would ordinarily sell for more than $9.98 in a wholesale way

$9.98

On account of the unusual character of this sale there can be no C.O.D's or exchanges

The Department Chief was beaming when he came to tell the news of this wonderful purchase!

—He simply couldn't find words to express his radiant jubilance or to describe the frocks he had secured for a "mere song."

—But the frocks are here to speak for themselves—and that right forcefully.

—And to see for yourself just how extraordinary they are will mean much more to you than the story of the lengthy argument and business diplomacy that made Monday's price possible.

—The ones in the window will make you eager to see the rest when the store opens Monday.

—MODEL NO. 512 is of velvet with sleeves of contrasting crepe de chine and finished with leather belt.
—Basement Sale at $9.98

MODEL NO. 447 is of all wool navy tricotine with silk embroidered vestee and band around bottom of skirt.
—Basement Sale at $9.98

—MODEL NO. 1475 is of all wool mannish serge trimmed with silk-and-metal braid and smartly finished with buttons.
—Basement Sale at $9.98

—MODEL NO. 1389 of all wool mannish serge is particularly becoming to large women. Cleverly trimmed with fancy soutache braid.
—Basement Sale at $9.98

—MODEL NO. 479 is of all wool tricotine with silk embroidered panels and silk embroidery on cuffs and vestee.
—Basement Sale at $9.98

Jacoby's Underprice Basement—So. Bldg.

—MODEL NO. 1604 is of mignonette in black or brown and has deep embroidery on the skirt and a wide sash—
—Basement Sale at $9.98

—MODEL NO. 508 is of all wool navy tricotine trimmed with wool embroidery on skirt, cuffs and vestee—
—Basement Sale at $9.98

—MODEL NO. 511 is of all wool tricotine and has contrasting wool embroidery on skirt, also on neck and cuffs. —Basement Sale at $9.98

—MODEL NO. 1421 is of all wool mannish serge, a youthful style with trimming of Krimette.
—Basement Sale at $9.98

—MODEL NO. 167 is of all wool tricotine with silk braid trimming on side panels and metallic braid on narrow vestee and around cuffs.
—Basement Sale at $9.98

Jacoby's Underprice Basement—So. Bldg.

The new Basement (South Building) Shoe Department featuring a very extraordinary sale of

2000 Pairs Women's Low Shoes

$2.00 $3.00 $4.00

—We can hardly emphasize the values strongly enough to give you a real idea of the importance of this sale!

—There are oxfords—strap slippers — comfort low shoes—high shoes—pumps—and boudoir slippers of felt or satin.

—And the prices at which they were made to sell are so far in advance of the sale prices that you'd think we were exaggerating if we told them.

—Make your plans to be here when the doors open Monday and remember to come to the Underprice Basement in the South Building.

Jacoby's Underprice Basement—South Building

Sheffield Plate

Coffee Sets $4.98

—Just like the picture!
—Sheffield (U. S. A.) Plate! And the sugar and creamer are even lined with a gold finish! The tray has a platinum finish which sets off to advantage the brilliancy of the set.
—Truly exceptional at this price!

In Paree

—Milady's bag swings jauntily from her arm by a round handle joined to a chic oval frame.
—It isn't the shape of the bag itself that counts—it's the top and handle.
—These tops are of oxidized silver or imitation tortoise shell—both of which "tone in" so beautifully with almost any material!
—We have them as low as $1.50 and up to $3.75!

Main Floor, South Building—Jacoby's

Merode

This famous hand finished underwear now makes its Los Angeles home at Jacoby's—

Medium Weight Union Suits $2.00

—Fine ribbed perfect fitting Union Suits with either high neck and long sleeves; Dutch neck and elbow sleeves; or low neck and sleeveless.
—Extra sizes are priced $2.25.

Vests, Corset Covers and Tights $1.00

—The vests have high neck and long sleeves; Dutch neck and elbow sleeves; or low neck and sleeveless.
—The corset covers have long sleeves and drawstring at bottom.
—The tights come in both knee and ankle length.
—Extra sizes $1.25.

Medium Weight Merino Union Suits, $3.00

—Come in high neck elbow length sleeves; or low neck and sleeveless. All ankle length.
—Extra sizes $3.50.

Silk and Wool Vests and Tights, $2.25

—The vests are high neck, long sleeves; Dutch neck, elbow sleeves; or low neck and sleeveless.
—The tights are either knee or ankle lengths.
—Extra sizes $2.50.

Silk and Wool Union Suits, $3.50

—Medium weight with long sleeves; Dutch neck and elbow sleeves or low neck and sleeveless. Ankle length.
—Extra sizes $4.00.

Main Floor, North Building—Jacoby's

On Broadway **Jacoby Bros.** *Between 3rd and 4th*

A Series of Unusual Purchases Makes it Possible to Offer

896 Corsets at About 1/2

—And the very best part of this whole sale, is the fact that there are corsets, for all types of figures—note those which we have pictured at the right.
—896 Corsets in all!—Corsets at Half Price—Corsets at close to Half, and Corsets at even less than Half Price!—
—It's going to be such a sale that women will feel it wise economy to anticipate their needs for a long while to come—in fact, we look to see many women buying four and five corsets—
—Because of the exceptional character of this event it will be necessary for us to name certain restrictions among which are — No phone orders — No C.O.D.s, and no refunds—

132 Corsets to Go at 98c

—These corsets were reduced from $2.79 to $1.29 and all the sizes except 20-21-22 and 23 were sold—now, these four sizes are to go at 98c—They're all low bust—topless models with light boning. Hurry!

246 Corsets to Go at $1.98

—Included at this price are low bust—long hip—front lace corsets of pink coutil in sizes 20 to 23 and low bust—long hip—back lace corsets of fancy pink broche in sizes 20 to 28! A limited number.

210 Corsets to Go at $2.39

—There are two models at this price—one is a low bust model with long hips, the other is topless with medium hips—both are made of beautiful pink broche. All sizes 21 to 28 are included.

212 Corsets to Go at $3.98

—These corsets, we think, are among the most extraordinary of all the values in this sale!—They are of beautiful pink broche with genuine Walohn boning and elastic gores in skirt! Sizes 25 to 30.

Second Floor, North Building—Jacoby's

The Picture Tells the Story of This Art Ivory Toiletware, $1.98

—And if the picture looks to you as the articles themselves did to the writer, then you're going to turn to whoever is standing near you and say—(just as the writer did)—"There must be a mistake. Such Ivoryware can't be sold for so little—"
—But it is going to be sold at $1.98—and if the writer knows anything about values it's going to be sold in the twinkling of an eye.
—Among the pieces included are—picture frames—perfume bottles—pin cushions—buffers—hair receivers—powder boxes—jewel boxes—trays and clothes brushes—
—No phone orders—no C. O. D's and no exchanges.

A Second Group at $2.98

—And this group is even more sensationally underpriced than the lot at $1.98—Note the three pieces pictured — mirrors—hair brushes and trays! We doubt if they'll last 'til noon at $2.98.
—No phone orders—No C. O. D.'s—No exchanges.

Main Floor, South Building—Jacoby's

Watch for a very remarkable sale of Trimmed Hats which is scheduled for next Wednesday

Children's Flannelette Night Gowns, 98c.

—A long sleeve style with double yoke and fancy hemstitching. Pink or blue stripes; sizes 8 to 14 years.

The Floor o' Youth—the 4th—Jacoby's

A Real Opportunity!

50-in. Kerami Plush, $7.98

—This luxurious Shelton Looms Fabric fur was made to sell for more than double this price. We made a lucky purchase and so can sell it at a big saving—
—There's black, mole and beaver at $7.98. Just figure how little a handsome coat or scarf will cost if you take advantage of this opportunity—

Satin Messaline, $1.00

—Yarn-dyed, 35-in. all silk messaline in black. Also, thirty street and evening shades.

Black Velvet, $2.98

—Imported black costume velvet, 36 inches wide. Guaranteed as to pile and coloring. Just 115 yards.

39-Inch Crepes, $3.98

Crepe Sorel, Crepe Nagasaki and Crepe Cambridge in navy, black, grey, brown and white.

40-Inch Satin Canton, $2.98

A superior quality chiffon satin Canton, very specially priced. Black, navy, white, grey and sport shades.

40-Inch Crepe Sable, $1.85

—All silk and very serviceable. Choice of black, tan, navy, grey, brown, white and flesh at $1.95.

Cheney Silks, $1.49

The famous Cheney Bros. Florentine printed silks in fully a dozen attractive patterns.

Second Floor, South Building—Jacoby's

100% Wool

Blankets $10.98

—They're 68x80-inches and come in striking Scotch plaids. Specially priced for Monday!

Plaid Wool Blankets, $7.49

—Tan-and-white, grey-and-white, pink-and-white and blue-and-white plaid blankets that are 75% wool, 66x80-in.

Plaid Cotton Blankets, $2.98

—Pretty heather plaid blankets in size 64x76 inches. Just 40 pairs at $2.98.

480 Sheets (72x90-In.) 89c

—Seamless bleached sheets of a quality you'll be glad to buy at this price.

81x90-In. Sheets, $1.49

—Seamless sheets that are hemmed and have the taped edge which assures double wear.

800 Pillow Cases, 25c

—Hemmed pillow cases, 42x36-in. and very specially priced.

1500 Pillow Cases, 35c

—The wonderfully durable "Wearwell" pillow cases, size 42x36-in.

Second Floor, South Building—Jacoby's

Girls' Union Suits, 79c

—Heavy fleece lined union suits that have long sleeves and high neck. Sizes 2 to 12 years.

The Floor o' Youth—the 4th—Jacoby's

54-Inch Navy Serge at $1.00

—A remarkably good cotton warp storm serge that you'll like for school skirts and dresses.

54-In. Prunella, $3.95

—Fancy striped skirtings in ten effective styles.

Second Floor, South Building—Jacoby's

300 Pairs Women's Sample Stockings 89c

—They were the samples of a famous importer of high grade stockings!—Among them are both plain and fancy lace lisles and even some fine silks—All are full fashioned!—Stockings that would sell in the regular way at two to three times this price.

100 Pairs Glove Silk Stockings at $3.25

Main Floor, North Building—Jacoby's

30 Dozen Bath Towels, 49c

—Heavy, double thread, white Turkish bath towels very specially priced. They're 20x40-in.

720 Huck Towels, 19c

—They're heavy double hucks in size 18x36-in.

Second Floor, South Building—Jacoby's

A Truly Wonderful Showing of

Women's Fall Footwear at $5.00

—The wide range of clever styles and the unusualness of the values will make women who see them want one, two or several pairs!
—It's a real triumph of good merchandising that brings these snappy styles and high-grade leathers to sell for $5.00 and we are very proud to offer them.
—The sketches show—

—Patent Jazzy Oxfords having low heels and Goodyear welt soles $5.00
—Brown Calf Oxfords with 1-inch heels, welt soles and broad toes $5.00
—Satin Strap Slippers having the French or Baby Louis heels at $5.00
—Gray Kid or Suede 1-Strap Slippers with military or covered French heels $5.00

—And hundreds of other unusual economies in Early Fall Styles.

Main Floor, North Building—Jacoby's

Yard Wide

Beacon Robing 79c

—It's the quality that sells regularly for a very much higher price and there's an excellent pattern range.

36-In. Scotch Outing, 19c

—Twenty pieces of this dependable outing flannel in neat stripes.

36-In. Challis, 19c

—An exceptional quality. Many patterns at this low price.

32-In. Devonshire, 39c

—A special price for this sturdy suiting and it comes in numerous plain colors, stripes, checks and plaids.

36-In. Percales, 25c

—Scores of patterns in light and dark colorings. The better grade dress and shirting percales.

5 Yds. Longcloth, $1.49

—Just one hundred of these demi-bolts of 36-inch Berkley longcloth at this price.

70-In. Damask, $1.75

—Satin damask made in Ireland from long staple cotton. Ten unusually good patterns.

—22-in. Napkins, $4.50 doz.

Second Floor, South Building—Jacoby's

Fifty pieces of
Real Chinese Filet Laces
will be offered in an out-of-the ordinary sale Monday
Less Than Half
—The Chinese women have taken to making Filet laces and are exhibiting all the skill of their more experienced European sisters—
—In fact—today—American women take pride in telling that their laces are Chinese Filets—
—And so you can imagine how glad we are to have this great group of real Chinese Filets to sell for less than Half Price—
—Included in the sale are both edges and insertions in a wide variety of patterns.
—2 to 3-inch widths, worth double and more—at 69c yard.
—3 to 4-in. widths, worth double and more—at 89c yard.
—3½ to 5-inch widths, worth double and more—at $1.19 yard.
—6-in. width, worth double and more—at $1.98 yard.
Main Floor, South Building—Jonah's

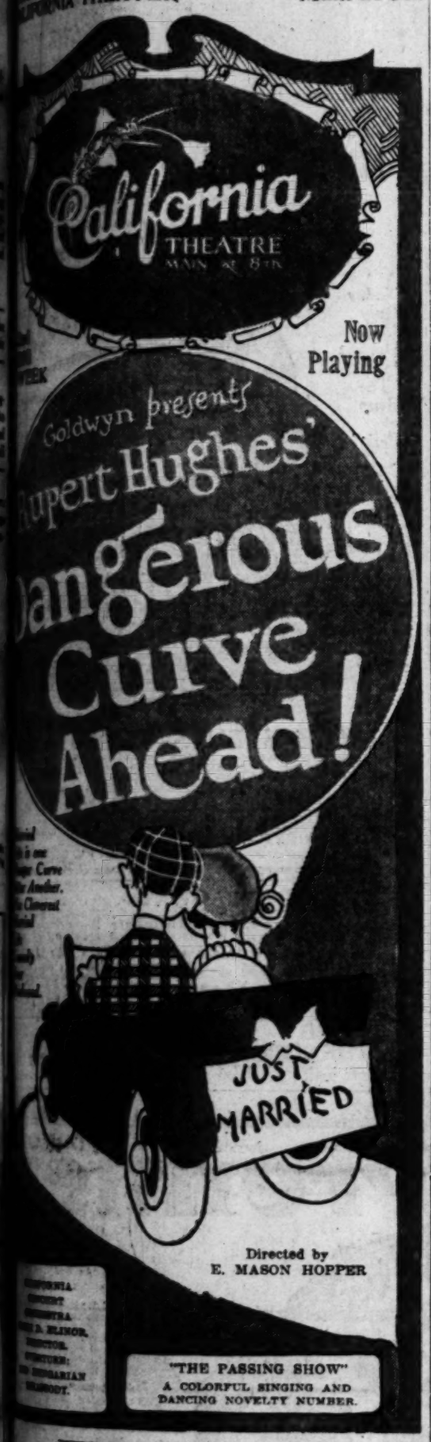
EXTRA!
4-oz. Hanks
Fleisher's Knitting Worsted
59c
—With a pair of knitting needles in the hands of nearly every woman in Los Angeles this news ought to be received with great delight—
—Fleisher's yarns ordinarily bring more than 59c a hank at the factory—
—And so it is only necessary for us to tell you that this comes in black, white and a wide range of the most used colorings—
—Note that the hanks are full 4-oz. size—
—No phone orders—no C. O. D.'s and no exchanges.
Main Floor, South Building—Jonah's

We Make Plain Curtains FREE
—When materials are purchased in our Drapery Section.
38-In. Filet Curtaining, 75c
—A Quaker Lace product that is every so dainty and comes in many pretty patterns. White, ivory and ecru.
Silkoline, 20c
—Printed and plain Colonial silkoline of extra quality.
—Barred Scrim, 49c
—White Dotted Swiss, 49c
Second Floor, South Building—Jonah's

Be sure that you see our other two big advertisements in today's Times.

Los Angeles Sunday Times
SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 9, 1921. SOCIETY AND LITERATURE.

Amusements — Entertainments
CALIFORNIA THEATER— Main at 8th



MILLER'S THEATER— Main Near 9th

GRAND OPENING
THURSDAY EVENING AT 7 P. M.

Mr. Rogers Appears in Person Thursday and Friday Nights.
Miller's
Main, near Ninth
Only 4 More Days to See the Battle of the Century.
As a Ridin', Ropin', Rompin' Romeo Will Rogers Excels Even His Famous "Jubilo."
DEMPSEY vs CARPENTIER
5 Reels of Thrilling Action, Including every blow struck in the 4-Round Fight.

NIBLO WILL DIRECT STAR.

Signs With Mayer to Make Stewart Picture.

Grauman Engaging Talent for New Theaters.

Mummers Prepare to Start Season of Plays.

Interesting, in view of his success with "The Three Musketeers," is the announcement that Fred Niblo has signed a contract with Louis B. Mayer to direct Anita Stewart. He is now assembling his staff at the studio, in preparation for the filming of Herbert Bashford's "The Woman He Married," a former stage play which has been adapted for the screen by Josephine Quirk.

The work of production will be started as soon as Miss Stewart returns from New York, which will be at the end of the present week or the beginning of next. In the meantime the director will be engaged in securing locations and supervising the building of the sets so that everything will be in readiness for the camera or the star's arrival at the studio. The selection of the cast is now under way.

Mr. Niblo has attained prominence of the highest order through his able direction of the Fairbanks picture, which represents one of the most spectacular costume features that has been put on the celluloid in this country. He had previously attained great success in the making of many other features, notably "The Mark of Zorro," also a Fairbanks film, and "Mother O' Mine" for Ince.

Grauman Engaging Artists.

Brilliant new talent is to appear on the stage of Sid Grauman's theaters, during the coming season, according to announcement just made by the Grauman offices.

With the current operation of the Grauman Rialto and the Third-street theaters, plus construction activities on the Grauman Metropolitan and Hollywood houses demanding his attention, Sid Grauman has left the scene of his local interests at present, and is in New York for the purpose of engaging many well-known American and European artists for future appearances here.

This is Mr. Grauman's first trip East in several seasons. Since his arrival in New York, he has participated in several important conferences with the most prominent theatrical men in the country, on matters appertaining to the future development of the exhibiting and the production branches of the motion-picture industry.

Besides obtaining eminent performers for the Rialto and Million-Dollar houses, Mr. Grauman has entered negotiations to bring several ballets and similar bodies to the Pacific Coast for engagements at his Metropolitan and Hollywood houses.

Mummers' Plans.

The first fall meeting of the Mummers' Workshop, 1848 Morgan Place, is to be held next Tuesday evening at the workshop, with Ferdinand Pinney Earle as the honor guest and speaker.

Mr. Earle will talk informally of the effect the modern theater movement has had on the films. He recently completed "The Rubaiyat" in a new vein, and was before then one of the country's most noted artists. The quaint workshop is to be especially arranged for Mr. Earle's talk, to which all the Mummers and their friends are being invited.

Tea will be served at the informal reception, which will follow the meeting. Hosts and hostesses are to be Mrs. Charles Meredith (Meiba Meising), Miriam Meredith, president of the Mummers; Wyn Ritchie, Isabel Percival, Yvette Mitchell, Magda Lane, Ann May, Olive Brockett, Teddy Hascom, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gordon (Alma Francis,) Milton Monroe and Frank Bartholomew.

"Camille" Pre-Release Soon.

R. H. Poole, managing director of the California Theater, is the victor in a bidding contest that has won for that house the first showing of Nazimova's production of "Camille."

The picture will open at the California for a two-week run the 23d inst.

Although the picture will not be released generally for at least a month, three houses made unusual bids for pre-release. Mr. Poole was successful in closing the contract under which the two weeks' showing will be made.

"HAPPINESS" HIT AT MOROSCO THEATER.

"Happiness," J. Hartley Manners's beautiful little play, which the title does full justice, enters the second week with today's matinee at the Morosco.

"Happiness" was the big New York success of Laurette Taylor, who, it will be remembered, began her climb to stellar heights with Morosco's success "Peg o' My Heart," which was also written by Manners. The present Morosco offering is a cousin to the "Peg."

Bessie Eyton, in the role of the little errand girl who achieves her dream through flooding the life of a wealthy woman with happiness, scored an instant success in this vehicle. The new leading woman is assured of a long and well-earned sojourn with Los Angeles playgoers.

Gayne Whitman, one of the most popular leading men in local stock history, also scores in the present attraction, playing the part of an inventive Irishman. Others in the play are Helene Sullivan, Joseph Eggenton, William Austin, Vivienne La Rue, Fanny Stockbridge, Innis Sherer, Estelle Allen, Charles Buck and the Pierce children.

MELODY FOR PLAY SUCCESS.

"Pomander Walk," Louis N. Parker's comedy of the five little houses on the Thames River, originally produced at Wallack's Theater, New York, by George C. Tyler, has been secured by Russell Janney, and will be produced as a musical offering. Mr. Janney will start production immediately. The score will be by Hugo Felix, composer of "Lassie," "Pom Pom" and other successes, and the book is now being rearranged for musical comedy purposes by Catherine Chisholm Cushing. The lyrics will be by Brian Hooker.

"RIGOLETTO" IN FILM VERSION.

Pictorial Form of the Famous Opera to Show at the Philharmonic Soon.

"Rigoletto," the Romayne Superfilm Company's motion-picture version of the famous Verdi opera, will be the screen attraction at Philharmonic Auditorium beginning the week of October 24. It had a preview at the Ambassador recently and was received with acclaim by the fashionable audience assembled there. Van Praag of the Ambassador's orchestra is at present working on an orchestral accompaniment for a large body of players, while the vocal numbers, including the arias, will be sung by a quartet of the best artists in the city. The "Rigoletto" pictures were screened at Torino, Italy, the important roles being enacted by Italy's best known actors. The roles of Gilda and the Duke are taken by Mme. Liana Haid and Signor Guglielmo Bene, respectively. The screen story follows the Victor Hugo novel.

Rupert Hughes Picture Still at the California.

Patrons of the California will have another week, beginning today, in which to see the old truism of "the first five years are the hardest," portrayed in reel life, which is said to be an actual reflection of real life, in Rupert Hughes's delightful Goldwyn picture, "Dangerous Curve Ahead," which has been packing the popular house for the last seven days.

This original screen story by one of America's best known novelists and short-story writers, lets the observer share the joys and troubles of a typical young American married couple, as well as see how they meet them. The story begins with the marriage, instead of ending with one, as in most photoplays, then details the daily differences that result in the usual family differences that result in the usual family squabbles.

Later on, when the children come and the family fortunes improve, the troubles change. Social ambition begins to cloud the days of the young wife, and the conflict becomes a question of whether she should sacrifice the care of her children to her desire to shine in society. But this, too, is solved in a dramatic episode new to the screen.

The first five years are finally lived through; the children have had innumerable hairbreadth escapes from injuring themselves or each other, and the husband and wife find that their hardest trials have been met and overcome.

The story is rich in humor, filled with delightfully human situations and has a wealth of heart interest. Richard Dix and Helene Chadwick are ideally suited to the roles of Mr. and Mrs. Jones.

A fine musical program arranged for the California Concert Orchestra by Carli D. Elinor and a colorful singing and dancing act called "The Passing Show," precede the feature.

PLAYCRAFTERS.

The regular meeting of The Playcrafters will be held tomorrow evening in room 206 Tajo Building "The Phantom Flue," an original Chinese drama, by Mrs. Irene M. Gifford, will be read by the author.

The THESPIAN DOMAIN....

Frolic and Fun Give Sparkle to Orpheum Show.

Some time has elapsed since the Orpheum here presented a "girl act," so one as good as Sammy Lee and his "Lady Friends," which heads the new bill incoming Monday matinee, should be welcome. Time was when the plethora of these acts made them commonplace, but now, after a long interval, one should be welcomed as eagerly as a long-lost friend.

Sammy Lee is a clever comedian, and has a wide reputation as a funmaker. Associated with him are a bevy of young feminine charmers, and the act, called "Handle with Care," is one of those conglomerates of song, dance, patter and fun that make for the enjoyment of all beholders. Consequently it may well be anticipated with much pleasure, with a certitude of its proving happy and exhilarating throughout.

Taxie is a dog, but is so clever that a featured spot goes to the canine Thespian. Ed Allen presents the mutt, and the latter does about all that could be expected of a human, with a lot of comedy touches and a plenty of amazing intelligence. Taxie sits up and takes notice of things as they are, and a mere word or suggestion from Allen is sufficient to induce the intelligent canine to do just that thing. The whole is a marvelous exhibit of kindliness and training.

Chick Yorke and Rose King present "The Old Family Tintype," and anyone who has looked over a collection of these atrocities will find plenty of fun in their depiction by this gifted pair.

Art Henry and Leah Moore have another patter novelty in "Escorts Supplied." It is based on the desire of a woman for an escort when none appears, and the idea—made actual in Chicago by a bureau—is a mine of merriment. Barbette wears stunning gowns and does marvelous feats on the wire, and the result is a colorful series of posturing and a big surprise.

Wilbur Mack and his company, in "Two is Company," and Ralph Riggs and Katherine Witchie, in their very unusual and fine dancing series, with big George Watts and Belle Hawley and their melodies, are all remaining for another week.

A week later, Francis X. Bushman and Beverly Bayne make their vaudeville bow in Los Angeles—an event of more than the usual interest.

YOUTHFUL STAR RETURNS.

Lucille Ricksen, the youngest leading lady of the films, has just returned to the Goldwyn studios after several weeks of personal appearances throughout the Middle West. She showed the movie fans of Chicago, Minneapolis and other cities what a cinema actress looks like. Lucille was interviewed just like a grown-up star, was received by city officials and other dignitaries. Lucille, who is best known as Edgar's sweetheart in the Booth Tarkington boyhood comedies, was a decided hit as a stage actress. She has been cultivating her voice and sings attractively. This, combined with her pretty curls and winning personality, made her a headliner.

Harold Lloyd in "Never Weaken" Symphony Bill.

Proof that an ounce of laughter is worth a pound of tears is found in the capacity houses at the Symphony yesterday, when the world's premier of Harold Lloyd's latest thrill comedy, "Never Weaken," was shown.

By persistent application Lloyd has become identified with a certain brand of situation comedy. Some time ago he made a comedy called "High and Dizzy," and so numerous were the demands for more of the type that Lloyd set about to make "Never Weaken," which is the principal attraction at the Symphony.

Though it has been cut down from 18,000 feet, Lloyd has crammed more thrills into "Never Weaken" than will be found in the average five-reeler and according to his own belief he could not have put more thrills into "Never Weaken" unless he had broken his own neck.

"Never Weaken" is longer than the average Lloyd comedy, but moving as it does, with a speed of a cyclone, it is over all too soon. Consistently Lloyd has built up his situations and has twisted every one of them into laughs that are spontaneous and natural. As a heart-broken lover who decides to commit suicide he makes even of this something that is a thing of joy, but it would be giving away the picture to tell how he manages to extract his laughs.

Thomas Santschi in "The Secret of Butte Ridge," is the drama for the program.

SEASON IS NEAR FOR ORCHESTRA.

Philharmonic to Reveal its Broadened Scope.

Rehearsals Are Now Daily in Progress.

Brahms First Symphony on Opening Program.

With a list soloists including some of the most famous names associated with the concert platform, and plans being made for the elaborate additions to the repertoire of the organization, the Philharmonic Orchestra has embarked on preparations for a gala season. Daily rehearsals have begun with an ensemble of ninety-six instrumentalists, and Conductor Walter Henry Rothwell is drilling the men in an attractive opening program.

Advancement has been the keynote of the Philharmonic's activities since its organization. The ample financial provisions of W. A. Clark, Jr., have proved their virtue in the enlargements which have been made in the personnel from season to season, and the more frequent concerts which have been enjoyed by the music lovers of the city.

The tour which the aggregation made last season was a broadening influence on the players' musical endeavors. The association of many of the players for the past two seasons has provided a growing facility in united expression which will find fulfillment this season, it is anticipated, in a larger variety of musical selections even than heretofore. Some changes have been made in various sections of the orchestra, but as a whole it retains its personnel intact.

For the first pair of concerts, which will take place the 21st and 22d insts., the program will include the Brahms Symphony No. 1 in C minor, opus 68; a symphonic poem, "Les Syrenes," opus 33, by Gliere, the young Russian composer, whose works are now being fully recognized in America; Maler's Ada-

(Continued on Thirty-fourth Page.)

DUAL STARS IN PLAY SUCCESS.

"The Famous Mrs. Fair," with Henry Miller and Blanche Bates appearing in the pivotal roles, will open an engagement the 17th inst., at the Mason, coming here directly from success at the Columbia Theater in San Francisco. Mrs. Fair, the lady of the title, was the busy and vastly reputed "war-worker" in the vanished days of such outlet for feminine energies. Returned, she still craves the excitements of "public life" until she discovers that her family is going to rack and ruin—father, daughter, son, each according to sweet and individual way.

Theaters — Amusements — Entertainments

CLUNE'S BROADWAY— 528 S. Bdwy.

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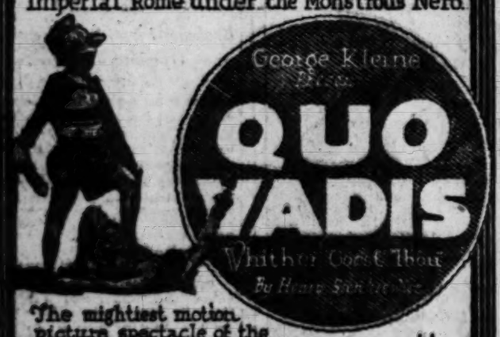
The temple of super productions

STARTING TODAY

Revealing the Pageantry and passion of Imperial Rome under the Monstrous Nero



The mightiest motion picture spectacle of the century—enacted by 30,000 players!!

SEE The battle of the Gladiators—The Christians delivered to Lions—The burning of Rome!!

Added Attraction Extraordinary

'MOON GOLD'
An artistic cinema decoration

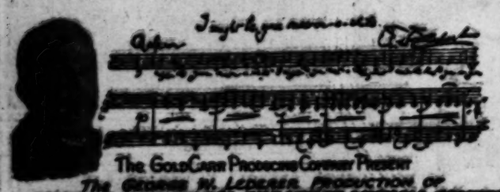
Clune's Augmented Concert Orchestra
G. Merrill Billard conductor

Rare Musical Treat

Kingsley at the Konsole

MASON OPERA HOUSE— One Week Beg. Tomorrow Night
Matinees Wednesday and Saturday

"THE KISSABLE AIR"
That Takes Two Pairs of Lips to Whistle



The GOLDWYN PRODUCING COMPANY Presents
The Genius M. LEDERER Production of
VICTOR HERBERT'S GREATEST MUSICAL COMEDY

ANGEL FACE

Original New York and Chicago company and production
Featuring
MARGUERITE ZENDER NAT CARR NORA KELLY
Tremendous cast of youth and beauty
Augmented Orchestra
Nights, 50c to $2.50. Sat. Mat., 50c to $2.00. Wed. 50c to $1.50

MOROSCO THEATER— MATINEE TODAY
OLIVER MOROSCO PRESENTS
LAURETTE TAYLOR'S BIG N. Y. SUCCESS
SECOND WEEK
"Happiness"
With BESSIE BEYTON and GAYNE WHITMAN
Mats. 10c to 50c Evcs. 10c to $1.00
NEXT ATTRACTION "COME OUT OF THE KITCHEN"

CINDERELLA ROOF— 6th at Olive
DANCE where dancing is divine
8000 Square Feet of Perfect Dance Floor. $1 Admission After 7:45 p.m.
Sixth at Olive — CINDERELLA ROOF — Right in the Center of Town
RUDY WIEDOEFT'S FAMOUS ORCHESTRA
Famous Chef Direct from the Ritz. Insures Unsurpassed Cuisine. Service Unexcelled. DINE

TRINITY AUDITORIUM— Grand Ave. at 9th
L. E. Behymer announces the Second Annual Violin Recital by the Artist-Pupils of
GREGOR CHERNIAVSKY

Artist-pupils of Gregor Cherniavsky have played for Mischa Elman and Jan Kubelik and have been highly complimented by these two world-famous violinists.
FREE tickets on application to 705 Auditorium Bldg., Geo. J. Birkel Co., Wiley B. Allen Co., So. California Music Co., Barker Bros. Music Dept.
Saturday Evening, Oct. 15
Sohmer Piano Used.

"Quo Vadis" the Spectacle That Clune's Offers.

The greatest story of the early Christian era, "Quo Vadis," has appeared in three forms, and each time it has been a sensation. Henry Sienkiewicz's novel was the most talked-of book of the decade when it was published in the nineties.

The stage production was one of the most stupendous scenic undertakings ever put in a theater. Neither compared, however, with the great spectacle and realistic photoplay which today is hailed as one of the masterpieces of the motion picture world.

This massive spectacle, "Quo Vadis" will be the attraction at Clune's Broadway, beginning today, and some of the biggest dramatic scenes ever filmed will be shown in the great production.

The story of the love of the pagan Vinitius for the Christian girl Lygia is related with remarkable fidelity, and the companion love story of Petronius and Eunice, his slave, is also faithfully shown.

The trials of the early Christians, the vanity and cruelty of the tyrant Nero and his courtiers, which were so graphically drawn by the author, are illustrated on the screen with remarkable veracity.

The burning of Rome, the marvelous feasts of the pleasure-loving Nero, the combats of the gladiators, the devouring of the Christians by a maddened horde of lions, the stirring conquest of an infuriated bull by the barbarian Ursus, are all shown with wonderful truth of detail and form a stupendous spectacle.

In conjunction with this picture, a distinct novelty of this year's motion picture output, "Moongold," will also be a featured attraction of the program. This little three-reel masterpiece stands alone as an artistic triumph. The story of "Moongold" deals with Pierrot and Pierrette and their little adventure in quest of happiness.

WILL ROGERS AFTER DEMPSEY-CARPENTIER.

Only four more days remain in which to view that thrilling five-reel motion picture production of the international battle between Dempsey and Carpentier at Miller's.

This extraordinary feature includes the historic four-round battle between the world's champion and the champion of Europe, and includes every blow and every action of the two participants during every second of the contest taken by a battery of twenty cameras stationed inside the huge arena by Promoter Tex Rickard.

On Thursday evening, at 7:15, the theater will be the scene of the world premier of Will Rogers in his cleverest and most elaborate comedy production, "Doubling for Romeo," which he says was written by Elmer Rice, William Shakespeare and himself (one of whom was famous.)

It is a clever travesty on the greatest love story ever written, and also is a delightful tale of the inner workings of a Hollywood studio. It is filled with the original brand of Rogers's humor, and the titles by himself are said to be worth the price of admission.

As an additional feature, Mr. Rogers has agreed to appear in person on both Thursday and Friday evenings, and as he is equally well known as monologist and humorist, a double treat is in store for the patrons when this Goldwyn feature has its premier.

Sylvia Breamer is his leading woman. The picture was directed by Clarence Badger, who has been behind the megaphone on all of Rogers's successes.

"MY LADY FRIEDS" A HIT AT MAJESTIC.

One week is long enough to establish the fact that in "My Lady Friends," the Majestic is staging one of the biggest successes that the house has had in a long time. This afternoon opens the second week of what looks like a long run.

New York critics said it was the funniest farce of the season, and it is certainly living up to the same reputation here. In spite of the frivolity of the play there is a lesson to be learned by those thrifty wives who insist upon hoarding every cent when there is no necessity of doing so. Such a wife is Mrs. Catherine Smith, who could "make a banquet out of a soup bone," but her husband Jimmy, who has made a lot of money selling Bibles, is filled with a desire to "spread a little sunshine" with the aid of his fortune.

He selects four "deserving" young girls as the objects of his philanthropy, but of course a suspicious friend must interfere and put friend wife wise to Jimmy with but one result—trouble, and a lot of it for everyone, but certainly a lot of fun for the audience.

In the role of Jimmy Smith, Edward Everett Horton once more demonstrates that he is supreme as a farceur. As the thrifty wife Mary Newcomb makes the most of a thankless role.

COMPLETES "LUCKY CARSON."

Earle Williams has completed "Lucky Carson," a new production based on a highly-successful novel by Aquila Kempster. Mr. Williams has had some strenuous roles in his most recent pictures and "Lucky Carson" affords no exception. It is a happy blend of underworld and society life, with the latter predominating. The action is laid in both London and New York and their environs. Betty Ross Clarke plays opposite the star and Gertrude Astor has a role of almost equal importance. Others of the principals include Earl Schenck, James Butler, Loyal Underwood and Colette Forbes. Wilfrid North directed.

VAUDEVILLIAN DIES.

Joseph Hart, producer of vaudeville sketches, died suddenly a few days ago, following a stroke of apoplexy, in his apartment at 200 West Fifty-fourth street. Mrs. Hart, known on the stage as Carrie Demar, was with him when he passed away.

Mr. Hart, who was 67 years old, played as a child in "Uncle Tom's Cabin" and "Ten Nights in a Barroom" at the old Howard Atheneum in Boston. Afterward he appeared for many years in vaudeville, his wife playing opposite. During the later years he became well known as a producer of sketches.

WANDA HAWLEY'S LATEST.

Wanda Hawley will start next week on an original story by Hector Turnbull, scenarioized by Harvey Thew. She has just completed for Realart a story by Lorna Moon, who wrote "Don't Tell Everything," the Paramount picture starring Wallace Reid, Gloria Swanson and Elliott Dexter.

Mary Huntress,
Character actress, who is appearing in new Fox production.

TRIP FOR REALISM.

Mary Huntress Has New Idea to Get Desired Grief.

"Realism in pictures" having become a salient demand of the viewing public, character actors and actresses, as exponents of realism in the art, have been forced to adopt many unusual devices that their roles might stand out in contrast. That they may appear as the public feels they should appear, many, especially women, have found it necessary to endure what seemed at the time almost self-torture, but they achieved the results for the close-ups.

Yesterday when Mary Huntress signed with Fox to play the character lead in Eileen Percy's new picture, she was asked what she was going to employ besides make-up to get the desired results.

"Well," she replied, "if I am to look really grief-stricken, I might make a round trip to San Francisco in an upper berth. That is the nearest thing to torture that I know."

Miss Huntress will appear shortly in the character parts of three releases, "Hearts of Youth," "Shame" and Herbert Rawlinson's picture, "The Millionaire."

"FOR THE DEFENSE."

Monday will be the starting date for Ethel Clayton's new picture, "For the Defense," directed by Paul Powell, and adapted by Beulah Marie Dix from the play by Elmer Rice. Vernon Steele, an eastern character actor, has been especially engaged and recently arrived on the Coast to play the leading male role.

HAS SOCIETY FLASHES.

Not All of Sea in "Moran of the Lady Letty."

A dance on board a fine yacht—one of the finest boats of its kind on the Pacific Coast—scenes at a fashionable afternoon tea in San Francisco; a grand ball at a magnificent hotel—these are some of the episodes in "Moran of the Lady Letty," George Melford's production for Paramount, which, while essentially a sea story, is, nevertheless, possessed of features quite foreign to the sea.

It is at the afternoon tea that the spectator first sees Rudolph Valentino, leading man, and learns that he is bored to extinction by the shallowness of society life. Later he is shanghaied while en route to a dance aboard the yacht and meets for the first time Moran, the elemental girl, who dresses like a man and skippers a ship.

Again, at the close of the picture there is the magnificent array of fashion in the hotel scenes.

Monte M. Katterjohn adapted the story by Frank Norris.

BATHING GIRL REVUE IS BURBANK ALLURE.

There'll be splashes of gorgeous colors in bathing-suit creations worn by the beauty chorus of the Hi Jinks Revues organization in their latest musical comedy "The Heartbreaker" at the Burbank theater this week, for in the musical show will be incorporated a new bathing girl revue along most spectacular lines.

The creations to be exhibited by the Hi Jinks chorus beauties are of the latest. The revue will be enlivened with specialties.

The company has been supplemented with new faces, who since their first appearance last week bid to become very popular with Burbank audiences.

"SIGN ON THE DOOR" AT DE LUXE THEATER.

Heralded as the most dramatic and fascinating screen vehicle yet given to Norma Talmadge, "The Sign on the Door" will begin an engagement of two days at the De Luxe Theater today.

"The Sign on the Door" is the second of the Norma Talmadge productions to be directed by Herbert Brenon. The first was "The Passion Flower." "The Sign on the Door" is an adaptation of Channing Pollock's stage play of the same name, in which Marjorie Rambeau appeared.

In the cast with Miss Talmadge are Charles Richman in the role of "Lafe" Regan, Lew Cody as Frank Devereaux, David Proctor as Col. Gaunt, Robert Agnew as Alan Churchill, Helen Weir as Helen Regan, Paul McAllister as the District Attorney, Augustus Balfour, Mack Barnes, Martinie Burnsley, Lew Hendricks and Walter Bussel.

The production is one which is declared to be specially suited to the histrionic ability of Miss Talmadge. Romance and tragedy, flavored with clever bits of humor, figure in a highly dramatic and absorbing plot.

FILM HAS NEAR BEER FLAVOR.

(Continued from First Page.)

wyn's. During the interim before signing with Lasky's he made a pair of two-reelers, one of which, "A Ropin' Fool," will undoubtedly prove a true novelty. It is a digest of his own experiences, and shows him catching everything in his lassoo from a pink rat to a green elephant.

"Seems like the boy in this story just couldn't get rid of the ropin' habit, no matter where he wuz," continued the star. "He gits it so bad that they come near hangin' him at the finish.

"T'other comedy wasn't so good. Seems like it was intended to be a five-reeler and just couldn't make good in two. Just like some five-reelers, y' know. Nobody wants them to be bad—director, scenario writer, actors, an' all. But they just seem to be naturally bad, and y' can't do nuthin' with 'em.

"My comedy turned out to be just like tellin' a joke without askin' the question first. Just told the answer, nothin' else."

Rogers is, however, putting the thing together anew, and expects to have a picture in the long run.

ROGERS THE REAL.

To comment on the personality of Rogers would be about as useless as trying to describe to a child who had just finished a course in American history, what an Indian fighter looked like. You can't possibly improve on the public's conception of this man, so much of his own clever character has gone into his work. That he always has his wits about him everybody knows, whether they have watched his own sayings on the silversheet, heard him speak at a banquet, or talked to him personally. Besides this he is ever and always a thoroughly human, thoroughly sincere, frank and honest-to-goodness man, whose love for his family is matched by the underlying seriousness of his desire to achieve success that it may bring them happiness.

The three children of the Rogers household are the joy of the star's life. The death of one child about a year ago was a blow whose weight has not been entirely lifted even yet.

If Rogers goes away on location, and there is any possible chance for him to return home, he will always try to take his Sunday dinner at the family table. He practically always accomplishes this when he goes to San Francisco, and it is a case of leave one night and return the next, with but a few hours at home between.

Rogers is planning to make a trip to New York if the "dog fight down at Miller's" turns out right, which means if "Doubling for Romeo" goes over favorably on its world premiere.

"I haven't been back to the town for two years, y' see. And I think it's a good time, now that the elections, peace conference and everything else is over. Maybe I'll have a chance to make a speech.

"Am I comin' back? Sure I am. I'd go broke if I had to move my family again."

Theaters Amusements—Entertainments

TALLY'S BROADWAY—

Jesse L. Lasky presents
Ethel Clayton
in William D. Taylor's production

Today Only Miss Dupont in "The Rage of Paris"

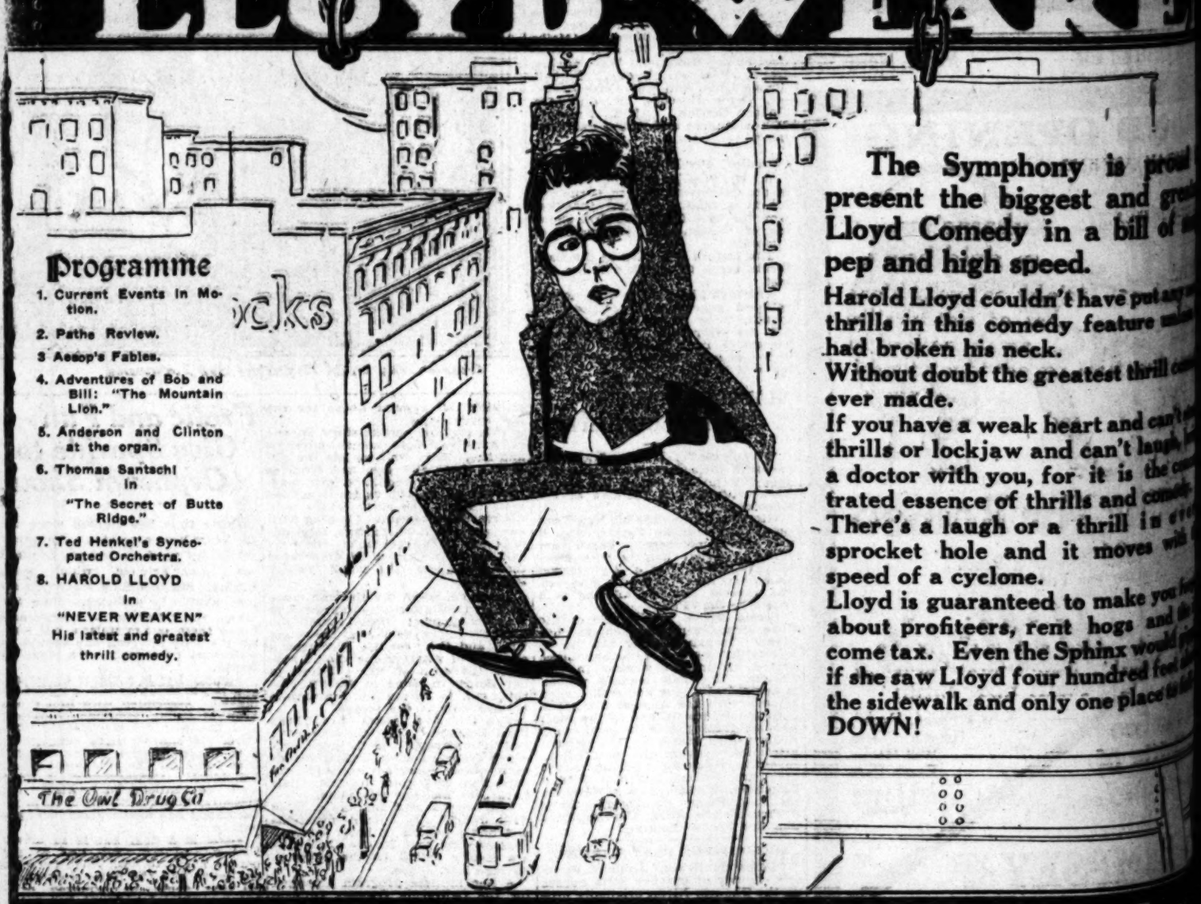
NEWS EVENTS—COMEDY—

PANTAGES— "AMERICA'S FINEST" SEVENTH AT HILL —VAUDEVILLE
JAN RUBINI, VIOLINIST, AND HIS BAND
BLACK, WHITE & UKELELES, presenting "THE NEW REGIME"
A MAN LAUREL is "No Mother to Guide Her"—JOE WHITE
There Was—BURNS & LORRAINE, two Broadway favorites
FRANK CROMWELL, Barnum & Bailey Star—MALLOON Boys
—DAVID BUTLER in "MAKING THE GRADE"
CONTINUOUS 1 TO 11 P.M.

PANTAGES BROADWAY— CONTINUOUS
"Oklahoma" Bob Albright's Broadway Revue
With Henry Sherr in the mysterious farce "The Two Fools"
Also first local showing of the sensational picture
"IF WOMEN ONLY KNEW"

DE LUXE THEATER— OPP. WESTLAKE PARK — NORMA TALMADGE "THE SIGN ON THE DOOR"
CONTINUOUS 1:00 TO 11:00

Worlds Premier Showing
HAROLD LLOYD
NEVER WEAKEN



The Symphony is proud to present the biggest and greatest Lloyd Comedy in a bill of mirth, pep and high speed.
Harold Lloyd couldn't have put any more thrills in this comedy feature unless he had broken his neck.
Without doubt the greatest thrill comedy ever made.
If you have a weak heart and can't stand thrills or lockjaw and can't laugh, see a doctor with you, for it is the concentrated essence of thrills and comedy.
There's a laugh or a thrill in every sprocket hole and it moves with the speed of a cyclone.
Lloyd is guaranteed to make you forget about profiteers, rent hogs and the income tax. Even the Sphinx would grin if she saw Lloyd four hundred feet down the sidewalk and only one place to light DOWN!

ALWAYS A GOOD COMEDY SYMPHONY

Amusements—Entertainments

THE BEST IN VAUDEVILLE

THE BEST IN VAUDEVILLE
Orpheum
Orpheum Circuit

BEGINNING MONDAY MATINEE

SAMMY LEE
Who His LADY FRIENDS in "HANDLE WITH CARE"

Chick—YORKE & KING—Rose
"The Old Family Tin Type"

Art—HENRY & MOORE—Leah
"Escorts Supplied"

WILBUR MACK
& Co., including Elsa Ross, in "TWO IS COMPANY"

Ed. Allen Presents
"TAXIE"
The Canine Thespian

GEO. WATTS & BELLE HAWLEY
Laughs Coated With Melodies

BARBETTE
in a Versatile Specialty

AESOP'S FABLES—TOPICS OF THE DAY

RALPH RIGGS & KATHERINE WITCHIE
Mark Fonch, Violinist, in
"DANCE IDYLLE"

Every Night at 8, 15c to $1.25; Every Day at 2, 15c to 50c
Sat. Sat. and Sun. Phones: 10477—Main 977.

—Hill Near 7th

NOW PLAYING!
LOUIS B. MAYER Presents
John M. Stahl's Sensation
"The Child Thou Gavest Me"
The Picture Which Upset Motion Picture Tradition and Became the talk of Los Angeles over night.
"DON'T MISS IT THIS TIME, PLEASE"
And Have You Seen
LITTLE RICHARD HEADRICK
The New Starlet—3 Years Old?
Others in the Cast
LEWIS STONE WM. DESMOND
BARBARA CASTLETON

Broadway at 8th

"THE OLD NEST"
RUPERT HUGHES' MASTERPIECE

MATINEE TODAY 2:15
Mats. Sun., Wed. and Sat., 25c and 50c. Eves., 25c to $1.
SECOND BIG WEEK
Thomas Wilkes Presents
"My Lady Friends"
The Funniest Farce of the Season
With MARY NEWCOMB and EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
First Time In Los Angeles

Main at 6th
Native New Musical Comedy Production
HI JINKS REVUES
BATHING GIRL REVUE
60 PEOPLE—DON'T MISS IT!

—NOW PLAYING
JOHNNY WALKER & EDNA MURPHY
in "WHAT LOVE WILL DO"
A FOX FEATURE—FIRST TIME IN LOS ANGELES
AND VAUDEVILLE
CONTINUOUS FROM 1:00 TO 11:00 P.M.

Cal. Winter League
All-Star Picked Players
Daily Except Monday
BASEBALL

Louise Glaum at New Pantages in Sullivan Film.

"Faith and Fun" is the text of the coming week at the New Pantages, where Alexander Pantages promises six acts of all-star vaudeville and a film program of multitudinous attractions.

"Faith" is the theme of Louise Glaum's latest photoplay, "Greater Than Love," which is to be the screen feature for the week, and "Fun" is provided by a Universal comedy, the Pantages screen review and the vaudeville.

The Clement-Belling company heads the program, presenting circus pastimes, with the occupants of the big white tent making things lively in a leisure hour. Clemens Belling himself is one of the most famous of circus clowns, and he has surrounded himself with human and animal comedians of tried fun-making capacity.

The Pantages Opera Company, under the direction of Miss Mildred Perkins, will present a different program each day of their engagement. Rose-Wyse and company, an Australian trio, Ara Sisters, King J. Saul and the DeMichele Brothers make up the list.

"Greater Than Love," the Louise Glaum feature film, is from a story by C. Gardner Sullivan, directed by Fred Niblo, who produced Miss Glaum's great success, "Sex," and more recently directed "The Mark of Zorro" and "The Three Musketeers" for Doug Fairbanks."

"AFFAIRS OF ANATOL."

DeMille Version of Schnitzler Play Proves Attractive.

With telegrams and cablegrams received at the Famous Players-Lasky headquarters from cities throughout the world indicating the universal triumph of "The Affairs of Anatol" since the time of its international release date, two weeks ago The Cecil B. DeMille all-star production opens its third week today at Grauman's Rialto.

Magnificent in cast, brilliant in direction, sumptuous in settings, this photoplay is the embodiment of the artistry and the development in the cinema of the past decade.

"The Devil's Cloister," or the private chamber of Satan Synne, played by Bebe Daniels, has been declared to be an architectural achievement never before paralleled on the stage or in modern construction annals. The maze of tapestries, silks and subtle decorations which make up the abode of Satan Synne are equaled by the gowns worn by her, particularly the "octopus gown," which is said to be one of the most daring creations ever conceived. All this gorgeousness reflects the influence of Cecil De Mille, who was capably assisted by Paul Iribe, the French artist who designed the stage settings, and Clare West, who created the feminine styles.

The cast of "The Affairs of Anatol" reads like "Who's Who:" Wallace Reid, Gloria Swanson, Elliott Dexter, Bebe Daniels, Monte Blue, Wanda Hawley, Theodore Roberts, Agnes Ayres, Theodore Kosloff, Polly Moran, Raymond Hatton, Julia Faye, Charles Ogle, Winter Hall, Guy Oliver, Ruth Miller, Lucien Littlefield, Zelma Maja, Shannon Day, Elinor Glyn, Lady Parker, William Boyd, Maud Wayne, Fred Huntley Alma Bennett.

Jeanie MacPherson wrote the scenario. Elmer Harris and Beulah Marie Dix acted in literary advisory capacities. Alvin Wyckoff and Karl Struss were the camera masters.

Enhancing "The Affairs of Anatol" are the other presentations.

"NO WOMAN KNOWS" SUPERBA'S SUCCESS.

"No Woman Knows" continues to prove a popular attraction at the Superba, where it starts today on its third consecutive week.

This Universal-Jewel adaptation of Edna Ferber's novel of American life, "Fanny Herself," in its direction by Tod Browning and in its performance by a cast headed by Mabel Julienne Scott and Stuart Holmes, has been acclaimed one of "the most human, appealing pictures of the year"—and rightly so. It is a tale of small-town life that swings into the big city; but, fundamentally, it is also a story of all time and of all places, although its particular developments could have been possible only in this land of opportunity.

In addition to Miss Scott and Mr. Holmes, the cast includes John Davidson, Earl Schenck, Grace Marvin, Joe Swickard, Snub Edwards and other recognized players of note.

An atmospheric prologue, an interesting orchestral introduction and accompaniment, a live news reel and a short comedy subject complete the program.

"CHILD THOU GAVEST" COMES TO ALHAMBRA.

Few and far between are the pictures which strike a direct center hit upon the target of motion-picture playgoers' affections. "The Miracle Man," "Humoresque," etc. belong to the class which overnight are the talk of a community.

The Alhambra, which is showing it on its screen today and all next week, classifies John M. Stahl's production, "The Child Thou Gavest Me," as the sort of photoplay which belongs to the instant best sellers. Presented by Louis B. Mayer through Associated First National Pictures, Inc., at the Kinema a few weeks ago, this drama, with its remarkable child starlet, little Richard Headrick, became almost a sensation. Bookings prevented its being held for a second week, but arrangements were made to show it at the Alhambra at the earliest possible date.

"The Child Thou Gavest Me" found immediate approval from patrons and press. It is fundamentally a story to which objection might be taken had it not been treated so reverently. The cast includes Lewis Stone, Barbara Castleton, Richard Headrick, William Desmond and Adele Farrington.

REHEARSING NEW PLAYS.

The Students' Stock Company of the Wallis School of Dramatic Art has in preparation for future touring engagements several dramas and comedies. These plays will first be presented at the regular Friday night public "reviews." These "review" programs consist of numbers in dancing, singing, dramatic readings, pantomiming and short lectures, concluding with an act of play by the stock company. Last evening Miss Hortense Prohaska, director of the children's department, entertained in dance and dramatic reading numbers for the Edison Angelus Club.

REAL NEED OF DRAMA SCHOOL.

(Continued from First Page.)

a wealth of talent in the West, the home of such stars as Blanche Bates, Marjorie Rambeau, Fay Bainter, Frank Bacon and scores of others, and in this school I propose to develop talent not alone for my own theaters, but for other theaters of the West and East.

"The famous Frawley stock company of San Francisco has made more theatrical history than any other one stock company in America, and with the same Tim Frawley who directed such stars as Blanche Bates, Eleanor Robson, Mary Van Buren, Minnie Du Pree, May Buckley, Theodore Roberts, Margaret Craven, Peggy O'Neill, Wilton Lackaye and others, I can see nothing but success ahead for the school I am establishing."

In discussing the plans for the Thomas Wilkes Dramatic School, Mr. Frawley said:

FRAWLEY ENTHUSIASTIC.

"We expect to conduct this school of dramatic arts along honest and high-class lines, showing fairness both to the pupil and the school itself. Students will not be taken at random, but will be subjected to a rigid entrance examination, for on the success of the graduate will the school's reputation be established.

"This school will be conducted along the lines of the American Academy of Dramatic Arts, better known as Sargent's School of New York, and the Wheatcroft School of the same city. I shall have under me one of the best faculties ever gathered together for this work and we will take only such students as we honestly feel have talent which can successfully be developed.

"We shall maintain an agency for placing our graduates, and hope to secure for them their 'big chance' either with one of the five Wilkes theaters or in other western stock companies.

"Especial attention will be paid to fitting our pupils for both the legitimate stage and motion-picture work, and the film classes will be in charge of the most competent directors who can be secured.

"In preparation for the stage, our students will be trained in both modern and standard drama and play construction. Included in this course will also be vocal training, physical training, pantomime and life study, as well as make-up, costuming and stage deportment."

The business manager of the school will be Ivan St. John, who is now undertaking the details of suitably furnishing the school, preparing prospectuses, making up tuition schedules and otherwise attending to business matters connected with the new school.

ALICE LAKE TO APPEAR IN COMEDY.

Alice Lake, whose most important screen characterizations since her advancement to stardom by Metro have been in intensely dramatic roles, is to essay a comedy drama. Maxwell Karger, who heads the Metro producing unit that bears his name, has announced "Kisses," a story by May Tully that has been prepared for the screen by June Mathis, as the little star's next picture. Although Miss Lake made her motion-picture debut as a comedienne, having played opposite several of the world's best known fun makers, since joining Metro's forces she has established herself as an emotional actress. Miss Lake's pictures, in all of which serious drama has predominated, have been so successful that her comedy abilities have been ignored.

COMPLETING COMEDY.

Finis will be written to a new Hamilton-White comedy this week when Bob Kerr, who is directing the picture, and Jack White, under whose supervision it is being produced, take their company, including forty players, to San Pedro for nautical scenes. The principals in the cast include Jimmy Adams, Lige Conley, Joey McCreery, Jack Lloyd Charlie Dorety and others.

"THE OLD NEST" SHOWS AT GARRICK.

Suddenly they have all grown up and left her—the babies she used to tuck in bed at night. The old house is empty and silent. All have forgotten her. Her birthdays pass unnoticed. Each child has embarked on a drama of his own. Loves, ambitions, temptations carry them away, their lives consumed by moments of laughter and comedy, romance, adventure, tragedy.

Is your life like one of these? Have you too forgotten that dear one who kissed your bumps and took the hurts into her heart and lessened the pain, and darned your socks, each loving stitch, from a skein of thought, weaving this one idea: There must be no rough place to hurt his tender feet? Have you cleaned yourself from the old mother's love? Have you left her alone with only her thoughts, which she pictures through dim and misty eyes the visions of her baby of years ago, and hears the patter of tiny feet along the hall, now racing through the house, perhaps just home from school all hungry and cold, into the kitchen, where hot mince pies have been set to cool, and perhaps in her fancy she cuts them just for you? Your life—your home—your mother—as they might have been or as they are.

"The Old Nest," which comes to the Garrick today, will awaken deep in your heart memories of the mother to whom you ran with your childish troubles. One of the greatest of all stories, because its theme is the greatest of all themes—life and love. "The Old Nest" is real and touching, without an atom of false sentiment. A film story of life.

The Garrick management for the benefit of its patrons has been fortunate in obtaining wireless telephone service direct from the Polo Grounds, New York, reporting play by play of the world series games. The Western Radio Electric Company, operating Radio Station 6 XD, and Lee J. Meyberg Company, operating Radio Station 6 XAK, will supply service.

"PRINCE CHAP" READING.

An interesting dramatic reading of "The Prince Chap" was presented by Miss Cahlee Genevieve Hubbard, teacher of expression, Friday evening under the auspices of the Sigma Tau Beta Society in the High School Auditorium.

THIRD WEEK
CECIL B. DE MILLE'S GREATEST PRODUCTION
"The Affairs of Anatol"

LIVE TO BE A HUNDRED
BUT YOU'LL NEVER, NEVER SEE SO GREAT A PRODUCTION NOR A GENUINE ALL-STAR CAST SO DAZZLING:
Count the Stars, Then Count on Seeing Them

No. 1—Cecil de Mille
No. 2—Wallace Reid
No. 3—Gloria Swanson
No. 4—Agnes Ayres
No. 5—Elliott Dexter
No. 6—Theo. Roberts
No. 7—Monte Blue
No. 8—Wanda Hawley
No. 9—Bebe Daniels
No. 10—Polly Moran
No. 11—Raymond Hatton
No. 12—Theo. Kosloff
No. 13—Julia Faye

GRAUMAN'S RIALTO BROADWAY NEAR 8TH 11:15 to 11:15 daily

GRAUMAN'S MILLION DOLLAR THEATRE
THE PLAYHOUSE OF ORIGINALITY
THE CHANCE OF A LIFETIME!
Do You Want to Take a Trip Behind the Scenes of a Gorgeous Musical Comedy Show?
TODAY
LAST TIMES
THE
WM. DE MILLE PRODUCTION
"After the Show"
CAST INCLUDES JACK HOLT, LILA LEE AND CHAS. OGLE.
STAGE DOOR

TAKE A JOURNEY BACK STAGE!—
Study the lives of those behind the footlights, who mask the sorrows and tragedies of their OWN lives with a smile that the world may be amused!
Nine Other Attractions and
DEIRO
World's Greatest Piano-Accordionist
BEGINNING MON. A Remarkable Double Program. REALART Presents David Beasco's Famous Stage Success
"THE CASE OF BECKY"
with CONSTANCE BINNEY, Montague Love and Other Stars. A Realistic Prologue, "THE GIRL WITH 2 SOULS," Directed by Wire from New York by Sid Grauman, and Rehearsed and Executed by Chester Franklin, Director of the Realart Feature, and George Ormston.

GRAUMAN'S SUNDAY CONCERT
Today, 11 A.M.
"CONCERT CONTINENTAL"
Mischa Guterson, Conducting
This program ranges the field of French, Bohemian, Russian, Polish, and Scandinavian music.
SOLOISTS: Mme. Herman Polits, Celebrated Soprano; Josef Rosenfeld, Violin Virtuoso.
Program Today Following Concert:
OVERTURE, GRAUMAN'S SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
HENRY B. MURTAGH AT THE WURLITZER
AESOP'S FABLES PATHE WEEKLY Exclusive
HELEN VIRGIL DANSEUSE
GRAUMAN'S WORLD VISIONS
DEIRO, WORLD'S GREATEST PIANO-ACCORDIONIST
Jesse L. Lasky Presents the William De Mille Production, "AFTER THE SHOW" By Rita Weiman
Ernest Hunt at the Organ, 11:15 to 1 and 4 to 7.

GRAUMAN'S SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA — MISCHA GUTERSON, CONDUCTOR
HENRY MURTAGH AT THE MIGHTY VOICED WURLITZER

Hindu Drama On Permanent Basis Here.

With the election of permanent officers, following the production of Tagore's "Chitra," the Tagore players, it is announced, will regularly produce oriental plays in Los Angeles. Professional Hindu actors will take the leading roles.

The organization grew out of the efforts of Surendra N. Guha, who has had ten years' experience as co-director and scenario writer, having worked with Nazimova, Bert Lytell and others. As dramatic director he will be assisted by Profulla K. Ghosal, who has had five years' experience on the Calcutta stage, and Shahnadi, an internationally famous Anglo-French dancer.

Edmund Russell has been elected honorary president; Dorothy B. Rice, vice-president; Elizabeth Howard Hyde, secretary; Dr. Guy Negart, treasurer; Mrs. Minerva Cooper, auditor; Surendra N. Guha, dramatic director; Mrs. M. E. Hillis, chairman of entertainment; Grace Wilson, chairman of publicity, and Charles Farwell Edson, business manager.

"We wish to bring the East and West into a closer artistic relation," said Mr. Guha. "European and American producers of oriental plays have rarely caught the true spirit of the East, and to bring the elusive atmosphere of the Far East to the Western Hemisphere, Hindu actors, American artists and students have associated themselves with a view of producing plays of Tagore and others."

The production of Tagore's "Chitra" at the Gamut Club last month will soon be followed by another of intense human appeal, it is stated.

THEATRICAL MAN HERE.

Formerly of Boston and New York, Hugo Hamlin has opened theatrical production offices at 731 South Broadway. Mr. Hamlin has had under his supervision productions in the East. He was also responsible for the success of the entertainments given to the Ninety-first Division. Mr. Hamlin is one of the first to have children's pictures, it is said. He built his own studio in Medford, Mass., in 1913. Some of these pictures were very popular at the time, such as "Simple Simon's Scarecrow."

During the war he was with the United States government films. He is a well-known physical culture exponent, and will specialize in his own health culture course, and kiddies' productions.

"NOT RETURNING YET"—ANITA.

The continuity of Anita Stewart's next picture, "Rose O' The Sea," is about finished at the Louis B. Mayer studio. It has not been definitely decided when Miss Stewart will return to Los Angeles from her long Eastern vacation. "I have heard that you are having very hot weather in Los Angeles," writes Anita, "and as we are enjoying delightfully cool weather in the East I am tempted to take a few days more here among my old friends in Brooklyn. I haven't given up the cottage at Bayshore, L. I., yet, as it is still warm enough to go in bathing."

Found Tooth in Appendix.

Surgeons who operated on Harry Hardesty, 8, at a Coshocton (O.) hospital, found one of the lad's lower incisor teeth imbedded in the appendix. They expressed the belief that the tooth had been in the appendix more than a year.—[Ohio State Journal.

THE SYMBOLISM IN "NO WOMAN KNOWS."

EFFECTIVE USE OF FLICKERING FLAME IN TOD BROWNING PRODUCTION AT SUPERBA.

We may not be superstitious. That's as it happens. Some of us are and some of us are not. But whichever class we belong to, we are bound to admit that a symbolism bordering on superstition is very effective in the making of a moving picture, and that its judicious employment provides fine thrills and saves many feet of film.

A notably successful use of a symbol is found in "No Woman Knows," a film version of Edna Ferber's story, "Fanny Herself," which begins its third week at the Superba today. The daughter, watching two candles burn in the dining-room, while her ailing mother is in an adjoining chamber, sees one of the candles flicker and die, for no apparent reason, the other candle continuing to burn with a fixed radiance. She feels intuitively that the strange occurrence symbolizes the death of her mother. We feel that she is right, though there is no subtitle.

"No Woman Knows" is well directed by Tod Browning, whose touch is always sympathetic, especially in stories that are "human documents." He has gotten fine work from all his actors—Mable Julienne Scott, Stuart Holmes, John Davidson, Max Davidson, Grace Marvin, Joe Swickard, Snitz Edwards and others.

The musical atmosphere "surrounding" the photoplay, arranged by George Evans, conductor of the orchestra at the Superba, abounds in Russian and Jewish melodies, and at the same time there are a number of themes suitable to the story's locale, a small town in Wisconsin.

CHECKERS ENJOY VOGUE.

Checkers, for years a somewhat neglected sport, have been revived at Metro's Hollywood studios following their appearance in an important episode of "Seeing's Believing." Harry Beaumont, who is directing this new Viola Dana picture, is himself an ardent fellower of the game. Edward Connelly, who is playing an important role in the picture, also toys with the circular tokens as a veteran. And, since the two have won Miss Dana over to the game, checkers promises to enjoy a new vogue in Hollywood.

BUT LEANED TO VIRTUE'S SIDE.

An admiral said at a recent dinner:

"There are too many people in our country who can't bear the truth. We must pretend to these people that everything American is perfect. If we criticise, it must be criticism as mild as the chicken dealer's.

"'Do you guarantee this hen?' I once asked a Providence chicken dealer.

"'You bet I do, admiral,' said the man.

"'Has she got no faults—no faults at all?' I asked cautiously.

"'Well, admiral,' the chicken dealer confessed, 'one fault she has, and there ain't no use denying it—she will lay eggs on the Sabbath.'"—[Washington Star.

Curious.

Bertie: Papa, do they have doctors to treat pigs when they are ill?

Papa: Yes, my son—only they are not called doctors, but veterinary surgeons. Why do you ask?

Bertie: I was just wondering who cured bacon!—[Edinburgh Scotsman.

Nell Shipman in Western, Auditorium.

The star of the nature pictures, "Back to God's Country," "God's Country and the Woman," "Baree, the Son of Kazan," etc., Miss Nell Shipman will appear at Philharmonic Auditorium tomorrow in a novel film entitled "Something New." It is said to teem with the romance of the West, in which Miss Shipman shines like a bright gem.

"Something New" is a western story with decidedly new western action, differing so far from the general run of outdoor films. Bandittry, so popular in the days of Pancho Villa, has a big part in the photoplay, and Miss Shipman occupies the role of a "Writing Lady," kidnaped and finally rescued by a handsome mining engineer. The gallant engineer is as modern as they make them and rides to safety with his lady in a steel steed in a thrilling rescue.

Five vaudeville acts will also form part of the program.

STOCKING BLUSH.

Latest Fad in Feminine Hosiery Gives Impression of Bare Legs.

Full many a flower may be born to blush unseen, but not so the newest silk hosiery, says a report from New York.

And none of its sweetness is to be wasted on the desert air if the crowds attracted by its blushing beauty is an indication of popularity.

We have had the beige or pale tan-gray hose with us for some time. Its vogue has been so pronounced that it is worn wth black pumps and low dress shoes, quite as much as with pumps to match. The beige hose popularity in the past has, aside from its attractiveness, been due to the fact that it looks like an ultra-transparent black hose. But now comes the innovation which puts the blush of shame—or is it self-consciousness?—or is it pride?—all over its silken sheen.

The newest thing in hose is still beige, but it's blushing beige! The hose fashioners, not content with emulating transparency want to go a bit further. The faint pinkish tinge of these stockings is designed to give the effect of bare legs.

It really isn't to be wondered at that stockings blush a little at the way they are exposed to the public gaze these days.—[Minneapolis News.

Machine for Raised Embroidery.

The United States Consul at Lyons reports the invention of a machine at that place for the making of raised embroidery in gold and silver. It is stated that the stitch is a copy of an ancient form of embroidery and gives an impression of handwork, and is also the first machine that has been successful in using the metallic thread. Various machines have been employed in the making of raised embroidery in other threads. It is stated that the machine is the result of seven years of study and that the results are very satisfactory.—[Scientific American.

A Modern Othello.

Mrs. A. I have such a job getting my husband awake in the morning.

Mrs. B.: Same with me. I only wish John could be aroused as easily as his suspicions.—[Boston Transcript.

BULL DIDN'T LIKE POSTER PRINTER.

Madrid Gets Real Kick When Animal Leaves Arena and Kills Spectator.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MADRID, Oct. 8.—A fighting mountain bull which leaped among the spectators at a fight in Madrid attacked only one of them, Senor Regino Velasco, a printer, who for several years has specialized on posters advertising bull fights. Velasco died on the way to the hospital.

EXTRAORDINARY.

At a recent celebration in Hartford, Ct., the veteran firemen threw a stream of water 135 feet, using "Washington Engine No. 1"—which was built in 1793.

Twelve years ago Hartwell Lyons, living near Augusta, Me., lost his ancestral watch. While plowing recently he turned it up and found that it was as good as ever, barring rusted hands and stem, which a jeweler speedily repaired.

Among the members of the National Board of Review of Motion Pictures, is William Agnew Barrett, known to the reading public as a poet. He has seen more motion pictures than anyone else in the United States, if not in the whole world.

There is said to be no profession in the world in which there are so few masters as in the profession of bell tuning. In England, where most of the great bell founders of the world have their factories, there are said to be only three men who rank as experts in bell tuning.

Elaborate preparations are made in China when the silk robes of the wealthy are to be washed, fresh water snails being dumped into the water to be used and left there a number of days to destroy all organic matter the water may contain. Thus prepared, the water does no harm to the silk.

Carlsbad, the famous health resort, is built on a crust, underneath which is a subterranean lake of boiling water, and all the hot sulphur springs have to be ceaselessly watched and the pressure kept down lest the town be destroyed.

The Rev. J. R. Wilkie, of Emporia, Kan., is pastor of the Bethany Congregational Church, manager of the city market, director of the city employment bureau, superintendent of the Welfare Association, executive secretary of the Red Cross, pastor of another church at Upper Dry Creek, instructor in psychology at the State Normal School and a member of the police force.

In a recent cattle show in Sydney, N. S. W., Australia, a bull was exhibited which was said to be the largest in the world. It is seven years old, six feet and a half high and weighs 3700 pounds.

The air is so pure in Arequipa, Peru, that from the observatory at that place, 8050 feet above the sea, a black spot, one inch in diameter, placed on a disc, has been seen a distance of eleven miles through a thirteen-inch telescope.

A sixty-five pound sturgeon, five feet ten inches long, was recently caught in the Red Deer River at Drumheller, Alta., by some miners fishing near the Midland mine. Five men in all were required to get it to dry land, gradually playing it into shallow water, when one of the fishermen cut its throat. The fish is thought by old-timers to be the largest caught in the river at Drumheller. Another, presumably of the same size, was seen in the water, at the time this fish was caught.

Rivers in Siberia are quite different from rivers in other parts of the world in one feature, many of them running over beds of ice. One of the tributaries of the Lena River has a bed of ice from nine to twenty feet in thickness, over which the water has been flowing probably for hundreds of years.

There are many interesting historical sights in Lucerne, but one of the most interesting is the famous lion of Lucerne, carved out of the side of a grotto from a model by Thorwaldsen, to commemorate the defense of the Tuileries in Paris, Aug. 10, 1792, by the Swiss guards, who were massacred by the mob.

James Littlefield, of Dover, N. H., blamed the decreased pressure in the water main to the drought, but discovered the real reason when the hose with which he was watering his lawn began to squirt little fishes. The strainers over the outlets in the reservoir had disappeared, allowing the finny creatures the freedom of the city.

WHERE AMERICANS ARE SHORT-CHANGED.

In England the tradesmen will not switch prices, that is, name a higher figure to you because he sees that you are an American, even though in England, as elsewhere, the Yankee traveler is looked upon as a walking gold mine. But you do need to watch your change. While the majority of London merchants are honest, there are certain ones who consider short-changing nothing more nor less than business sagacity. And it is easy to work when the buyer is not familiar with the native money. If you are wicked and inclined to run counter to the teachings of Volstead, look out for short measure in your drinks, for all drinks are sold by quantity in Europe.

In France and Belgium prices go up when the American heaves in sight and short-changing is one of the best things they do. To my mind, Brussels is a better place in which to shop than Paris. The prices are lower for one thing and there is not the tax of 6 francs a day, which the French government has stupidly imposed upon foreigners as a payment for the privilege of spending money in the country.

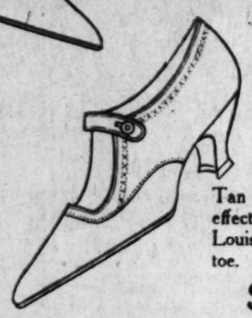
Many of the German merchants frankly admit that they expect you to pay from 100 to 300 per cent more for their wares because of the exchange rates. But it never is wise to submit, because there are many shops where this method has not been adopted or has been abandoned. If you want a certain article and the price has been raised to the auslander any of the page boys about your hotel will make the purchase for you. This has been a good source of income to Berlin bellhops for a long time.—[Gordon Stiles in Leslie's.

See Our Windows

$6.15

See Our Windows

Black glazed kid or tan calf one-strap pump with Louis XV heel.
$6.75



Tan calf one-strap effect with Baby Louis heel and plain toe.
$6.75

Tan calf one-strap pump with Cuban heel and ornamental perforations.
$6.75

The three models illustrated above are only a sample of the new Fall designs we are offering at this price of $6.75—almost ½ OFF their usual selling price.

Rosenthal's

737 South Broadway

Los Angeles San Francisco

SUPERBA

THIRD AND BIG WEEK NOW PLAY

Carl Laemmle presents the biggest human drama of the season with Mable Julienne Scott AND Stuart Holmes in Universal's Epochal story of a Woman's heart ~ ~ ~

Tender pathos delicate humor & pulsating heart interest musk this wonderful mother story

"NO WOMAN KNOWS"

The Amazing story of 'FANNY HERSELF'

By Edna Ferber DIRECTED BY TOD BROWNING

Proclaimed by Los Angeles critics to be the best photo-play ever produced.

Kinema

WEST COAST THEATRES, INC.

Spooks!

They're haunting a church, and so is the gallant ghost-hunter. Only he's after the ghosts that ring the midnight bell.

A DIVE into mystery with a rubber-heel salesman who starts to gain sales in a hick town—and nearly gets more than he bargained for. Bank bandits try to trap him. Ghosts can't scare him—and the fun and thrills are too good to miss.

Charles RAY in "A Midnight Bell"

From the Famous Stage Play by Charles Hoyt.

The Underground Prison where the Girl in the Case held the Robbers until her gallant Salesman arrived.

THE THRILL THAT COMES ONCE IN A LIFETIME. WATCH IT!

A FIRST NATIONAL ATTRACTION

KINEMA SYMPHONIC ORCHESTRA RENE WILLIA CONDUCT

DAY MORNING.

PHILHA AUDIT

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Something Different

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In the Melo-Dram

SOMET NE

Unquestionably the Motor-D

Preceded

Vaudeville Offering

MARK NELSON and His Funny Hats

BROWN & BROWN The Singer and the Boob

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Leading Tenor Paris National Grand Opera

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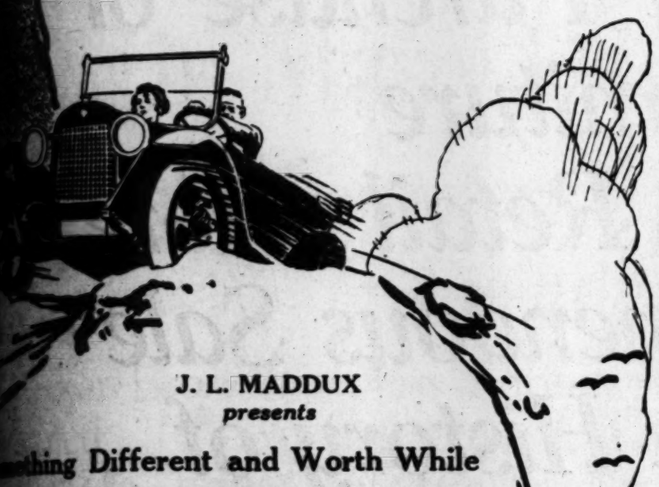


J. L. MADDUX
presents
Something Different and Worth While
NELL SHIPMAN
In the Melo-Dramatic Photoplay
"SOMETHING NEW"
Unquestionably the World's Greatest Motor-Drama
Preceded by
Vaudeville Offering Uniquely Different
MARK NELSON and His Funny Hats
HARVEY BALL America's Premier Banjoist
BROWN & BROWN The Singer and the Boob
ROSE WATERMAN DANSE DE PLUME Direct from Palais Royal, N. Y.
AND
HENRI DeVERE & MARIE DeVALERIE
Leading Tenor Chicago Grand Opera — Contralto Boston and Manhattan Grand Opera

THE UNION MOTORS CO.
for advertising purposes only will give
ABSOLUTELY FREE
3 NEW AUTOMOBILES
And other valuable articles are to be given by the following merchants: So. Cal. Music Co., Parker-Waterman Mfg. Co., Logan the Hatter, Rain-Sun Shield Co.

THREE PERFORMANCES DAILY
2:30 7 and 9
MATINEES 50c — EVENINGS 50c and $1

A PROFITABLE HABIT
on the part of thousands of people is reading Times' want-ads. They point out economies and short cuts which otherwise would be lost.

Sister Stars Soon to Film in the West.

It seems definitely established that Norma and Constance Talmadge will be busy on the Coast before the first of the year. Both have been absent for some seasons of picture-making in the East, and their return is due chiefly to the glowing accounts given by Natalie Talmadge Keaton of her impressions of the Southland.

Both Norma and Constance have long regarded Los Angeles as a favored spot in which to live, but neither has been able to make the move westward on account of business arrangements.

MASON Opera House
MONDAY, OCTOBER 17
Matinees Wed. and Sat.
MARY GARDEN
"I've seen it five times."
GEO. M. COHAN
"The most wonderful play I've ever seen."
RUTH CHATTERTON
"A truly great play."
JOHN DREW
"A masterful performance of a great play."
JANE COWL
"Everybody should see it, then see it again."
WM. GILLETTE
"Don't know when I've seen a better play."
MARY PICKFORD
"Really exquisite."
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
"Simply charmed with it."
WILLIAM FAVERSHAM
"Best American play I've ever seen."
AUGUSTUS THOMAS
America's Foremost Dramatist—"A play worth building a theater for."
The generous and gratuitous expressions of the above artists concerning
HENRY MILLER
BLANCHE BATES
—IN—
THE FAMOUS MRS. FAIR
By JAMES FORBES
Mail Orders Now Received
SEATS ON SALE THURS., Oct. 13.
Prices: NIGHTS — Orchestra, $3; Dress Circle, $2.50; $2, $1.50; Balcony, 75c, 50c. MATINEES—Orchestra, $2.50; Dress Circle, $2, $1.50, $1; Balcony, 75c and 50c.

Ethel Clayton,
Who will play star role in Henry Arthur Jones' story, "Beyond," this week at Tally's.

ETHEL CLAYTON IN "BEYOND" AT TALLY'S.

Should a daughter keep her promise to a mother, made at the latter's dying request, even though it entails a sacrifice of her own happiness? Such a promise is the cause of the dramatic complications in Ethel Clayton's new starring vehicle, "Beyond," which will be featured at Tally's Broadway this week.

Henry Arthur Jones wrote the story, and Julia Crawford Ivers adapted it to the screen. The picture was produced for Paramount by William D. Taylor. Charles Meredith is the leading man.

New news events, a comedy and a pleasing musical program are added attractions.

OLLA PODRIDA.

Flies abominate the scent of lavender.

Turkish baths are unknown to the Turks.

The first known moving-picture camera was made in 1890.

The latest English dictionaries contain nearly 500,000 different words.

Paris entertains on an average nearly 500,000 foreign visitors each year.

In Turkey bachelors are barred from holding positions in the civil service.

The Chinese as a race are declared to be the most honest people in the world.

For every million tons of coal mined, five men are killed and 550 are injured.

John Storey, the Premier of New South Wales, began his career as a boiler maker.

A blue light focused on a vein will cause the blood to concentrate, while red will make it flow quickly.

Recent tests have shown that often fully 40 per cent of the seed sown by farmers and gardeners is useless. Another series of tests, carried out on over a thousand cornfields, proved that bad seed was responsible for the harvest yielding a third less than the ground's real capacity.

The first name given to the Azores was Acores, and while the date and name of the discoverer of these islands is uncertain, it is conceded the name was given because of the number of hawks flying about, acore signifying hawk in Portugese.

Valentine geyser in Yellowstone National Park has ended a two-year vacation. It now spouts twice weekly in the Norris geyser basin, according to N. P. Skinner, park naturalist, who has recently completed an investigation of its activity.

When Iceland was discovered and efforts were made to induce people to go there and settle, the name proved forbidding and promising of climatic severity, so when another larger island was found it was named Greenland to make it more attractive to homeseekers.

Among the latest war inventions is a gun with a velocity ranging from one to five miles a second, which may be developed to hurl a projectile of five tons from 200 to 300 miles. The weapon is noiseless and smokeless and fires without recoil.

Once self-supporting in lumber New England now imports one-third of the amount used, says the American Forestry Association. New England has $300,000,000 invested in wood and forest industries, employing more than 90,000 wage earners.

THE PHOTODRAMATIST—
The PHOTODRAMATIST for October
THE LINK BETWEEN THE SCREEN WRITER AND HIS GOAL
¶ *There is still time to enter*
GOLDWYN'S $30,000 SCENARIO CONTEST
Read reasons why—and
SIR GILBERT PARKER'S
Most Visionary Article on the Future Motion Picture. Twelve Other Feature Articles by Noted Screen Writers.
AT ALL NEWS STANDS

MISSION Broadway at 9th
7th week!
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
in the great classic
"The THREE MUSKETEERS"
Directed by Fred Niblo.
The one great cinematic achievement.
"So follow us to France of old,
To fiery days when hearts beat high;
When blood was young and hate was bold,
When sword crossed sword to do and die.
For love and honor gloried then,
When life was life and men were men!"

Dr. Carlos De Mandil, Violin Solo | C. Sharpe-Minor at the Robert Morton organ
Loge Seats Reserved in Advance.

PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM Auditorium Building 5th and Olive
ANNOUNCEMENT OF THIRD SEASON
Philharmonic Orchestra
Walter Henry Rothwell
CONDUCTOR
Founded by W. A. CLARK, JR. — L. E. BEHYMER, Manager.
FIRST SYMPHONY CONCERT
FRIDAY AFTERNOON AT 3:15
SATURDAY EVENING AT 8:30
OCTOBER 21-22
PROGRAM
Brahms ..... Symphony No. 1 in C Minor
Gliere ..... Symphonic Poem, "Les Syrenes"
Mahler ..... Adagietto From the Fifth Symphony
Wagner ..... Ride of the Valkyries, From "The Valkyries"
SEASON TICKETS FOR THE 28 SYMPHONY CONCERTS AND 14 POPULAR CONCERTS may still be purchased at the Auditorium Box Office. Single seat sale for the first symphony concerts will open Monday morning, October 15th, East Box Office. Single seat prices, 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00 —No Tax.
FIRST POPULAR SUNDAY CONCERT
SUNDAY AFTERNOON — AT 3:15
OCT. 29
Soloist—LELA JOHNSTONE—Soprano
Popular Prices—25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00—No Tax.
Seats on Sale Monday, Oct. 24th.

TODAY AT 3:00
Prices, $1.50, $1.00, 75c, 50c; Boxes and Loges, $2.00.
American Premiere of
Mme. Gita Glaze
Fair Russian Queen of Song
Soloist — MR. WM. TYROLER — Accompanist

SOCIETY.

dinner table. The evening was spent with bridge.

One of the most elaborate and charming affairs of the past week was the afternoon tea given on Saturday by Mr. and Mrs. William Carey Marble at their beautiful home, 1045 Monterey Road. About 100 guests were present to enjoy the delightful hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Marble, and to greet the honor guests, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Leonard and Mr. and Mrs. Lee, who have but recently purchased homes in the neighborhood of the Marble family.

Early Wednesday morning at the home of the groom, 1128 Windsor Place, Mr. William Reynolds and Miss Ethel M. Worthington of Vermont were united in marriage by the Rev. Mr. Knowlton of Pasadena. The ceremony was read in the presence of the immediate members of the family, after which the couple left for Catalina, where they remained for several days. Upon their return home they were tendered a very pleasant surprise by a large number of Pasadena friends who came down and took possession of the Reynolds home, bringing with them all manner of delicious refreshments, as well as musicians and the wherewithal to furnish a delightful evening's entertainment.

Of interest to a large circle of friends comes the announcement of the marriage of Mr. John Sparks of this city, and Miss Harriett Schmidt, formerly of Fremont avenue, but now of Los Angeles. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. S. G. Livingston of the local Presbyterian Church at the Los Angeles home of the bride. It was a quiet affair, witnessed by a group of relatives of both parties. Mr. and Mrs. Sparks left immediately for Catalina, where the honeymoon will be spent, after which they will make their home in South Pasadena. Mr. Sparks is a prominent business man of this city, while his bride has been active here in both church and club life.

WHITTIER.

The home of Rev. and Mrs. N. T. Edwards, at 513 East Bailey street, Whittier, was the scene of a beautifully appointed wedding Saturday afternoon, when Miss Vera Holloway, a sister of Mrs. Edwards, became the bride of Mr. Clyde C. Downing of Phoenix, Ariz. Miss May Edwards played the bridal chorus from the "Rose Maiden," by Frederick Cowan, and the bridal party entered to the strains of the celebrated Mendelssohn wedding march. Little Vera Marjorie Holloway, a niece of the bride, was ring bearer, and Virginia Holloway and Arthur Edwards followed, strewing flowers in the path of the bridal party. The bride entered on the arm of her brother, A. D. Holloway. She wore a gown of exquisite white georgette and bridal veil held in place by a circlet of natural orange blossoms, and carried a bridal bouquet of bride's roses and maiden-hair ferns. The single-ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Jesse Wilson, a brother-in-law of the bride, and the benediction was pronounced by Rev. N. T. Edwards. Following the wedding supper Mr. and Mrs. Downing left for their home in Phoenix, where Mr. Downing is chief deputy of the United States District Court.

birthday anniversary of their beloved mother, Mrs. M. D. Hill, her two daughters, namely, Mrs. Luther Hill and Mrs. L. J. Thomas, the latter from Imperial Valley, entertained with a surprise dinner at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Hill, 469 North Bright avenue, Sunday. Many attractive gifts were showered upon the honoree, and a congratulatory telegram was received from a daughter, Mrs. Carl Johnson, who lives in Iowa. A birthday cake centered the dinner table and those at the table included Mr. and Mrs. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Horn, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Walker Dorsett, Mrs. L. J. Thomas, and the Misses Ethel Thomas, Lois Johnson, Roma King, Mary Hill and the Messrs. Dewey Moss, Darwin Thomas, and Donald Stevenson.

Complimentary to Miss Lois Johnson, who recently announced her betrothal to Mr. Dewey Moss, Miss Mary Myer entertained at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Myer, on North Pickering avenue, Monday evening. The affair was in the nature of a kitchen shower for the bride-to-be, and many useful gifts were received, Little Mary McAleese presented the presents. The guests were the Mmes. Richard A. Bailey, Walker C. Dorsett, Chun Hargitt, Everett Reese, John Gregg, Frank Myer, Gwynne Hopkins, Oscar Marshburn, and the Misses Lida McCold, Lauretta Cowgill, Verna Beam, Ethel Harris and Esther Bewley.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Seeman entertained Capt. and Mrs. Harley Latson at dinner Tuesday evening at the Seeman home on Olive Drive. The Latsons are spending a two months' furlough from Hawaii.

VAN NUYS.

Mrs. Benjamin Limoges and Miss Georgia Limoges of East Friar street were hostesses Saturday afternoon at a tea given in honor of Mrs. Vincent D'Etchegoyen, who left this week for her home in Whitewood, Saskatchewan, Canada. She was accompanied by her daughter Jean. The guests present were: Mrs. Fred A. Kellogg, Mrs. V. D'Etchegoyen, Mrs. W. F. Whitsett and Mrs. F. W. Larson.

The Westminster Guild of the Presbyterian Church met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Miss Alta Houston. A delicious luncheon was served by the hostess, assisted by Miss Irene Chapman and Mrs. R. H. Dunn. The members in attendance were: Misses Louise Strickland, Grace Steinman, Katherine Whitsett, Lorena Smith, Helen McDonald, Wilmak Fox, Marian Adams, Eva Olds, Opal Tobey, Alberta Malin, Edith Horton, Mary Jane Keffer, Gertrude Brown, Irene Leslie, Mary Kerr, Irene Chapman, Alta Houston and Mrs. H. S. Trotter, Mrs. R. H. Dunn and Miss Pratt.

Miss Blanche and Miss Alpha Nellermoe entertained Saturday evening at the home of their parents in North Van Nuys at a surprise birthday party in honor of Noel Nellermoe. A delightful evening was spent in dancing and playing games, and refreshments were served by the hostesses. Among the guests present were: Misses Evelyn Hannan, Evelyn Johnson, Opal Tobey, Alta Houston, Mary Jane Keeffer, Patty Drye, Bessie Anderson, Bertha Redicker, Marian Parrish, Dorothy Reel and Cynthia Hepburn; Messrs. Warren Chase, Chauncey Chase, Glenn Martin, Lenn Martin, Nerr Colegrove, Stanley Petit, George Drake, Paul Whitsett, Roy Keefauver, Kenneth Bailey, Russell Twomey, Ed Paggi and Verne Vincent.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Shepard spent the week end in Santa Barbara.

A birthday party was given Wednesday afternoon in honor of Miss Elizabeth Cates at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cates. The following were guests: Misses

Barker Bros. Announce the Greatest Special Purchase of Bedroom Furniture ever Made by any Retail Store —and the Most Stupendous Sale ever Known in the History of Furniture Merchandising!

More than a Third-of-a-Million Dollars Worth of Bedroom Furniture bought in one order—More than 50 Carloads—Over 15,000 Separate and Individual Pieces—All to be sold at One-Third Under the Present New Low Prices—In the Most Gigantic Price-Saving Event ever organized by a Furniture Store.

Sale Starts Wednesday, October 12

Its progress from day to day, as fast as shipments arrive, will prove an irresistible avalanche of the most astonishing Values ever offered the furniture-buying public in the West. So huge is our purchase, so great the amount and number of pieces, and so eager are we to make these supreme Values available to our patrons, that vast preparations have been made to insure the usual Barker Bros. service in connection with every purchase made during this supreme event.

Warehouse, assembly and delivery staffs have been re-organized and re-inforced. Sales staffs have been carefully informed and instructed in order to anticipate every requirement. In addition, an entire extra floor in our new Spring Street Annex building, just nearing completion, will be given over to the display and sale of goods included in this event. Merchandise, Price and Service are united to make this the West's memorable Furniture Sale.

Hardwood Furniture at the Cost of Ordinary Pine

Literally that is what this Bedroom Furniture Sale offers, for this furniture is all hardwood construction. All case goods (Dressers, Chifforobes, Dressing-Tables, etc.,) are of full frame construction---the strongest and best, and not found in "cheap" furniture. Prices will be uniformly about the same for the most of the goods offered as you would expect to pay at this time for the same size and kind of furniture pieces built of ordinary pine. The gain in quality---the saving in purchase price---is your direct participation in Barker Bros.' saving in buying cost, due to this store's tremendous Buying Power and resources.

Everything for the Bedroom —in all the Popular Finishes

Will be found in these special goods during the course of this sale. Complete suites may be bought in a variety of styles, finishes and sizes: individual pieces to complete suites already owned will be here in abundance: in fact, for any need of the Sleeping-room you will be able to satisfy your taste, your wants and your purse, from what will probably prove the most satisfying buying-occasion you ever participated in. As the shipments arrive (such a vast quantity cannot of course be shipped at once) goods will be immediately placed on sale.

Big shipments are already arriving. The large quantity needed to begin so important a sale is here. An average of a full carload every two days will augment stocks as fast as sold until the whole fifty carloads are taken. Barker Bros. are ready for the opening day, next Wednesday, October 12th. Thus through almost unlimited Buying Power due to its tremendous Volume of Business this store of Barker Bros. proves anew that Values here are best and reaffirms the supremacy of the customers' advantages in the World's Foremost Furniture Store.

Broadway between Seventh and Eighth

Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED-1880

Broadway between Seventh and Eighth

Complete Furnishers of Successful Homes

Barker Bros.' Expansion Plans Cause Big Clean-up Program in Many Departments this Week

Quick Readjustment of Stocks Necessary in Many Lines of Furniture and Furnishings

Barker Bros.' Big New Spring Street Annex of six floors is nearly ready to be occupied. The re-arrangement of department locations and the expansion of a number of them, brings to prominence a vast quantity of merchandise which we would rather dispose of than move.

On Sale Starting Monday

Art and Gift Wares

Hundreds of offerings, including Lamps and Shades, French Porcelains, Mezzotints and Pictures of every description, Framed Mirrors, Bric-a-Brac, Art Novelties, at Special Prices.

Children's Furniture

Four hundred sea grass Chairs and Rockers, for children's use, regularly priced at $5.00, special this week, as long as they last, at, choice, $3.50.

Linens and Bedding

A wide variety of offerings in Bed Spreads, Blankets, Sheets and Pillow Cases, Table Cloths, Napkins, Damask by the yard, Madeira Linens, and other goods, at Special Prices.

Sewing Machines

An exclusive variety of styles in machines of recognized reputation, at Special Prices.

Refrigerators, Kitchen Cabinets, Fireless Cookers

Many styles in various sizes of Refrigerators in makes which are noted for their scientific superiority; also our entire line of kitchen cabinets, and a number of fireless cookers, at Special Prices.

Reed, Rattan and Fibre Furniture

All Fibre Furniture, all odd pieces of Reed (both in natural color and decorated); all Grass and all Rattan Furniture, at Special Prices.

Vacuum Cleaners

Several dozen Vacuum Cleaners, including demonstrating and sample machines, of standard makes, at Special Prices.

Pianos, Phonographs, Record Cabinets and Records

A wide variety of offerings in Pianos and Phonographs, Record Cabinets, Phonograph Accessories, etc. (Victor, Aeolian, and Sonora phonographs and records exempted), at Special Prices.

China Department

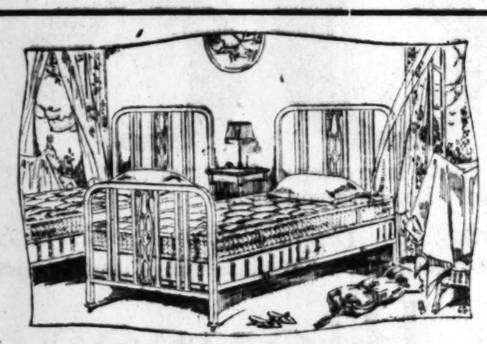
Clearing of odd lots of Dinner-ware representing a wide range of items. Several display tables filled with the offerings of this department, at Special Prices.

Dining Room Suites Reduced 25 Per Cent

Special group, giving wide variety of style and cost.

These include some of the highest quality reproductions and adaptations of French, English and Italian period models particularly suited in style to the furnishing of homes built in the high standard of present day architecture. They represent the choicest production of America's furniture centers and at their reduced prices are genuine opportunities.

Prices range from $400.00 to $1700.00.



"Sleep is the Most Important of all Living Functions -- the Thing that makes Life Possible."

Every nerve and muscle must be at rest and the mind composed before real sleep can ensue. Doubtless three-fourths of the adult population of the world do not sleep well; they awake unrefreshed and unrestored. So we call ourselves nervous or afflicted with insomnia, and offer many other excuses as to why our sleeping hours have failed to restore the vitality and life consumed during our busy activities. There is a reason for everything. Very much of this unrest or lack of vital restoration can be traced directly to faulty beds.

Barker Bros.' Own-Make Mattresses and Box Springs and Simmons Metal Beds form an ideal combination conducive to the soundest, most reconstructive sleep.

A glimpse at the contents of the mattress you expect to buy will convince you of the superiority of Barker Bros.' Own-Make Mattresses.

On Sale Starting Monday

Living-Room Chairs, Rockers Davenports, Tables and Stands

Many popular, medium and high-priced articles for the living-room will be offered at very considerable reductions during this period. Luxurious types of overstuffed furniture will be particularly attractive at their special prices. Many novelty Tables and Stands will be included at Special Prices.

Wall Paper Department

300 lots of Wall Paper of all the popular grades and patterns suitable for all rooms of the home, at less than half-price. Just enough of each for the average room.

Drapery Yard Goods

Featured in a continuation of this department's special selling of Drapery and Upholstery fabrics, Curtain materials, Cretonnes, Couch Covers, Pillow Tops, Table Runners and Pillows, at greatly reduced prices.

Bargain Basement

Many special reductions from regular prices will give added importance to the offerings of the Bargain Basement, in Used Furniture and Furnishings, during this event.

Wardrobe Trunks

Nearly one hundred raised-top Wardrobe Trunks of high quality will be cleared out at severe reductions from regular prices. Many exceptional values in hand-luggage also.

Porch Hammocks

Entire stock of Porch Hammocks to be sold at most emphatic reductions. All popular styles and qualities represented.

Porch and Out-Door Furniture

All Rustic Hickory, Rustic Cedar, Maple and Cane Porch Furniture included in the Clean-up program at specially reduced prices.

Decorated Breakfast-Sets

Twelve Breakfast-Sets finished in mahogany, enamel of many colors, and hand-decorated, are in the clean-up program to be sold at reductions of twenty-five per cent from regular prices.

YOUR NEWLY-FURNISHED MODEL ROOMS are well worth your visit. Open daily, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Ask for "SHOPPING SERVICE" if you wish to phone your order or cannot shop in person.

THE MAIL ORDER DEPARTMENT extends the advantages of the Store to out-of-town customers.

FURNITURE REPAIRING is one of the features of Barker Bros.' service to the public.

Broadway Between Seventh and Eighth

Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED-1880

Broadway Between Seventh and Eighth

Complete Furnishers of Successful Homes

SOCIETY.

Martha May Chindler, Virginia Will, Elizabeth Beuer, Thelma and Veronica Nadeau, Eva May Crum, Emily Brockseiper, Mabel Suttes and Gladys Connell.

FULLERTON.

Saturday evening at the Arena gymnasium the Shuinala Campfire girls of the Presbyterian church held a celebration in honor of the birthday anniversaries of five members of the class. The festivities were opened with a 6 o'clock dinner with all the happy appointments the occasion demanded. The long table bore the season's floral colors of red, green and gold, covers being laid for twenty-two guests. Following the banquet, the young ladies in true campfire fashion, quickly cleared the tables and put the house in order, then repaired to the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Batchman of East Commonwealth avenue, where the evening was spent in games, music and dancing. The guests for the evening were boys from the Scouts and junior college. Those present were Misses Lillian Batchman, Beatrice Batchman, Lillian Hezmahalch, Rena Hawkins, Elba Badgeley, Dorothy Glenn, Dorothy King, Cyntha Shepherd, Dorothy Wents, Gertrude Wents, Dorothy Davis and Frances Sheperd, Messrs. Fred Hezmahalch, Harold Stahler, Raymond Courtney, James Gardner, Dwight Shepherd, Vernon Shepherd, John Wents, Alna Johnson, Bob Stahler, Harold Reddleberger, Harold Williams, Cecil Strawn, Mrs. Harry Shepehrd, and Mrs. J. C. Batchman.

C. L. Goss of 140 East Union avenue and Mrs. Alice Good of East Commonwealth avenue, were quietly married by Probation Officer Rev. Mr. Miller of Santa Ana Monday, the scene of the wedding being the District Attorney's office of that city. The only friends present were Mrs. Bessie Smith and Mrs. Poore of Fullerton. Mr. and Mrs. Goss enjoyed a short honeymoon trip to Catalina before returning to their home in this city, where they are now receiving the congratulations of a large circle of friends.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lightfoot, 147 West Whiting avenue, was the scene of a beautiful wedding at 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon, when Mrs. Elmira Virginia Jacobs, mother of Mrs. Lightfoot, became the bride of William Henry White, prominent building contractor of Pasadena. The simple ring ceremony was used by Rev. H. B. Clark of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, who pronounced the marriage vows. The bride was charmingly gowned in georgette over white satin, and great banks of dahlias, carnations and ferns on either side of the archway between the dining-room and sitting-room, where the bridal party stood during the ceremony, added charm to the scene. The bride received many beautiful presents of cut glass, silverware, and bric-a-brac, sent to the Lightfoot home by relatives and admiring friends. She is a prominent member of the Ebell Club of this city and of the local Rebekah Lodge and a host of friends are extending best wishes for a happy future. Following refreshments served by Mrs. Lightfoot, Mr. and Mrs. White left by automobile for their home in Pasadena.

ALHAMBRA.

Mrs. J. G. Washburn entertained at a charming tea on Saturday afternoon, planned as a courtesy to Miss Adarel Elmer, bride-elect. Pastel-tinted blossoms decked the rooms and tea table. The hostess's little daughter, Mary Jane Washburn, assisted by Gloia Buttress and Janet Merchant, showered the honoree with lovely gifts presented by the guests, who included officers of Alhambra O. E. S.

Mrs. G. L. Yelland was hostess at a prettily appointed luncheon on Thursday. The rooms were adorned with pink flowers and the table centerpiece was composed of the same shaded roses. The guests were Mrs. Allen Mueller, Mrs. Harry Potter, Mrs. O. E. Jones, Mrs. F. A. Turner, Mrs. C. Davis, Mrs. C. E. Barber, Mrs. Harry Richardson, Mrs. F. M. Teter, Mrs. M. E. Hoover.

Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Woods were hosts at a smart little dinner party on Monday night. Covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Turner, Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Strong, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Evans.

In compliment to a number of ladies who composed the cast in a recent play, Miss Bertha Ogborn entertained Thursday at a luncheon of charming appointments. Dahlias in profusion were the effective decoration. Those present were: Mrs. R. W. Rogers, Mrs. W. P. Campbell, Mrs. H. J. Goudge, Mrs. Zella Dodge, Mrs. W. E. Willis, Mrs. A. O. Pence, Mrs. J. A. Haas, Mrs. W. S. Chase, Miss Prugh, Miss Lane, Miss Agnes McMillan, Miss Pearl Turner.

A quiet wedding of interest to their many friends was that of Mrs. Emeline Hutchinson Knox and Horace P. Roberts, celebrated on Saturday at 11 o'clock in this city, with the Rev. J. S. Kennedy as the officiant. After a honeymoon trip to northern Coast cities the couple will reside at 912 North Olive street.

Mrs. J. B. Scullin left on Sunday for an extended visit with friends in New Orleans, Chicago and other eastern cities.

AZUSA.

Miss Reba Braley entertained on Friday evening in compliment to Miss Lillian Bidwell of Glendora, who left the first of the week to enter the Freshman year at Stanford University. The evening was delightfully spent with music and games. Each guest had written a letter to Miss Bidwell and at the close of the evening she was presented with the letters and was told not to read them until she reached Stanford and then she was to read one each day until all were read. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess. Miss Braley's guests were the guest of honor, Miss Bidwell, Miss Sybil Grandstaff, Miss Marian Kaiser, Miss Pearl Jones, Miss Evelyn Williams of Glendora and Miss Wynona Bradley.

Mrs. W. E. Munson arrived in this city on Friday from Monroe, Mich., to spend the winter with her children, W. E. Munson and Thomas L. Munson, of Azusa and Mrs. Floyd Rorabeck of Watts. Mrs. Munson spent a year or more here about three years ago, and is delighted to return for another visit.

On Saturday afternoon Mrs. Leo Ebersole entertained at her home in honor of her mother, Mrs. W. C. Braley's birthday anniversary. The members of Mrs. Braley's Sunday-school class were invited and there were about twenty persons present. The house was attractively decorated in pink and lavender asters, the same color scheme being used in the refreshments. A very pleasant time was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Hayden, and children were the dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. Crow of Glendora on Sunday evening.

Mrs. Lutie Flournoy of Alturas,

EVENTS PAST, PLANNED.

Cal., was the luncheon guest of Mrs. Forrest Manning on Wednesday. The two ladies had not seen each other for twenty-two years and both were very happy to be together and talk over old times.

DUARTE.

One of the most enjoyable affairs of the week took place at the home of Mrs. W. B. Leffler, who assembled the members of the Duarte Missionary Society for a reunion. The society, which was organized in the old Methodist Church, was disbanded about two years ago. Mrs. Leffler, who was a former president of the organization, invited a number of the former members for luncheon and a pleasantly informal afternoon. The hostess seated her guests at one large table, of which the centerpiece was a bowl of golden glow. Places were arranged for Mrs. William Parsons, Mrs. S. B. Elliott, Mrs. E. A. Moore, Mrs. Mary Hoagland, Mrs. Frank Ferguson, Mrs. S. Wicks, Mrs. H. A. Boden, Mrs. Dickey, Miss Dorothy Trainor of Bedford, Ind., and the hostess. Following the delicious repast the afternoon was devoted to needlework and conversation.

Miss Claire Zinsley spent the week-end with her parents, who recently moved to Sherman. The Zinsleys are located only temporarily in their present home, expecting to build soon.

A pleasant swimming party was enjoyed at the Maddock ranch pool on Saturday afternoon, and afterwards the party gathered at the R. A. Burner home for a dinner party. Invited guests included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bashor, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Brewer, Mr. and Mrs. Pro Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Densmore, Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. May.

After a delightful two months' visit with her aunt, Mrs. Frank Ferguson, Miss Dorothy Trainor, left on Monday for her home in Bedford, Ind.

A delightful evening was spent by a number of friends recently when Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Densmore entertained with a dinner party. The home was decorated with roses and ferns tastefully arranged. Invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Brewer, Mr. and Mrs. Pro Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bashor, Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Irene May of Los Angeles.

ARCADIA.

A "progressive dinner party" proved one of the unique social affairs of the week, when a number of Arcadians enjoyed a dinner that took them from one end of the city to the other, with but a single course served at any of the homes visited. The guests assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Oldham on Orange avenue for the first course, and then marched down to the residence of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Strauser on California avenue for their salad. The third stop was made at the W. Newhall home on Second avenue, where Mrs. Newhall and Mrs. Malcolm Maderas were hostesses at the meat and vegetable course. The desert was served at the home of the Walter Schraders, where the remainder of the evening was spent with cards. Mrs. Strauser won first prize, a handsome Japanese bouillon bowl, and Mrs. E. F. Glass of Ontario the consolation prize, an elaborately wrapped lemon. The party was one of the most enjoyable in the history of the club of which the participants are members.

Mrs. Warren Farwell enjoyed a visit last week from her sister, Mrs. Olson, and her husband, who are on their way home from a vacation spent at Big Bear Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Oldham, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schrader, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Maderas and Frederick Urben made a jolly party who motored to the beach on Tuesday evening.

Arthur Watson, brother of Keith Watson of the Arcadia Hardware Company arrived in this city early in the week from Canada. He was accompanied by a friend, R. S. Hewer.

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Weberg and week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Dean of Los Angeles, dined and danced at Wildwood on Saturday evening.

The members of the Arcadia Sewing Circle met with Mrs. G. W. Strauser on Tuesday afternoon and began the making of Christmas presents.

The Frank McCoys have returned from Long Beach, where they recently sold their home and are again residents of this city, and are occupying an apartment in the McCoy block.

The regular semimonthly officers' dance was held at the Santa Anita Officers' and Enlisted Men's Club on Friday evening. A large attendance participated in the festivities.

GLENDALE.

Most beatiful was the setting of ferns and dahlias, for the wedding of Miss Mary Logan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Logan, and Marshall Pearson. The ceremony took place Thursday afternoon at four, at the Logan home, 122 East Park avenue. Dahlias in gorgeous hues of red decorated the rooms and large bouquets were banked on each side of the altar. Mr. and Mrs. Pearson are graduates of the local high school, having lived in Glendale since they were children. They will make their home in Brawley after the holidays.

Mrs. John Hobbs was hostess at the first meeting of Chapter A. H. of the P.E.O., Tuesday. Following the luncheon, and a short business session, the afternoon was devoted to the discussion of the philanthropic work that will be the feature of the work for the coming year. There wer twenty-five members present.

Two pretty affairs were given last week to compliment Miss Doris Ingledue, who is to marry Ellis Thomas. Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Kiem, grandparents of Mr. Thomas, entertained with a cafeteria supper, Friday evening at which there were thirty-five guests. Mrs. A. Burchfield and Miss Margaret Burchfield, entertained twelve guests at luncheon and a shower, Saturday. Miss Ingledue and Mr. Thomas will be married October 11, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ingledue, on East Wilson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Q. Roberts entertained a group of relatives at dinner last Saturday. Dahlias served as a center piece for the dinner table at which covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Archer, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Scott, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Peck.

EAST WHITTIER.

Miss Mildred Jackson, whose marriage to Leland Johns, captain of the Whittier football team, was one of the affairs of much social interest this week, was the recipient of many prenuptial social attentions, among which was the quilting bee which was given for her by Mrs. Sarah Sharpless and Mrs. A. N. Trueblood at the home of the former on Gunn Road; the affair was of a dual nature for, aside from the beautiful quilts which were finished and presented to her, there were numerous other miscellaneous gifts, such as a young housekeeper will find most useful. A gift that will be highly prized was a quilt that was pieced by her great grandmother, the late Lydia Heald Sharpless, who passed away at the advanced age of 106 years, and this quilt was pieced after she was 100 years old. Twenty-five relatives attended the shower. Miss Leota Frazier of North Whittier Heights entertained most delightfully with a group of whistling numbers and Miss Dorothy Jackson gave an interesting reading.

A delectable duck dinner was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Moffatt Monday evening, the piece rar excellence of the feast being captured during a hunting trip to Warner's Hot Springs. Those in the party at the dinner table and also who joined in the huntsman's sport were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Moffatt, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Wright and family, Mr. and Mrs. Vasco Mills and family, Mrs. Gertrude Jordan, all of East Whittier, and Mr. L. Little of Whittier.

Miss Victoria Briswalter entertained with a miscellaneous household shower for Miss Irene Bouchard, who recently announced her engagement to Mr. Ben F. Jackson of New Jersey. Much social attention has been showered on the beautiful and popular bride-to-be, the Briswalter party being one of many. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Guthrie, Mr. and Mrs. F. Nelson Roper, Mrs. Nathan Roper, the Misses Blanche Cupp, Annabelle Tabor, Bessie Ellsalda, Alice Briswalter and the Messrs. Orval Waer, Fred Waer, Ben F. Jackson and Harold Sampson.

Miss Retta Cook, daughter of Mrs. Eva J. Cook, pioneer resident of the East Whittier district, gave an interesting illustrated talk before chapter B. J. of the P.E.O. Tuesday

ADVANCE SHOWING OF

Christmas Greeting Cards

With each Season come different designs in Personal Christmas Cards—some exquisite in their simplicity, while others daringly original, and in Dame Fashion's changeable mind comes first one design and then another.

Sometimes dignified Biblical subjects, and then again Happy Vivid Colorful Scenes and Verse, brimful of HOLIDAY SPIRIT.

This year we are offering an unusual showing in exclusive designs. Why not bring in your plate, and make your selection now.

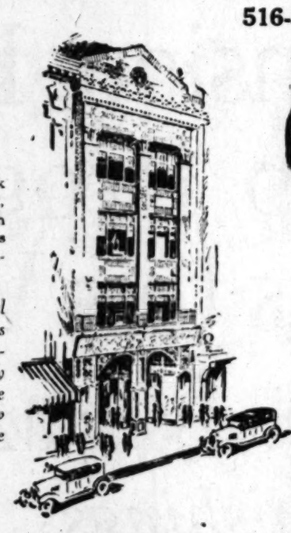
Donovan & Seamans Co
749 SOUTH BROADWAY
Established over Quarter of century
Goldsmiths, Silversmiths Jewelers
OPPOSITE MOROSCO THEATER

516-518 West Seventh Street

A Master Purchase

In New York last week, brings Fifth Avenue styles to your door tomorrow!

Smart apparel just eight days from the designer's table—only a week from the premier show rooms of the world!



Citrin's Anniversary Month

"How Do We Do It?"

a scope of ... en have ... after ... these ... able values.

Buying Right and being satisfied with an exceedingly ... profit is the secret.

Opening the Second Big Week with

New Merchandise, Bigger Variety, Even Lower Prices

The first week of the sale was a surprise, *EVEN TO US.* We knew that the public had confidence in Citrin's and that we had the most unusual values we had ever offered. But we had no idea the response would be as overwhelming as it was! To those who were unable to be waited upon last week, we ask forgiveness.

For the second week there is practically an entirely new offering in wraps, coats, frocks, street dresses and suits. Shipments which arrived too late for the opening, contracts placed and orders given months ago in preparation for this sale, together with reorders of the best values during the opening week will be included *MONDAY* for the *Second Big Week.*

All Coats, Suits Dresses, Frocks and Gowns exhibited in our recent Fashion Shows will be offered at

25% Less

during the second week of this "Anniversary Month" commencing tomorrow!

Every Coat in Stock Above $150.00 in Price at a

10% Discount

Commencing Tomorrow

Coats, Suits and Dresses

These Dresses would really be splendid values and remarkable styles at DOUBLE Monday's Sale Price.

$38.75

You would think that 38.75 would hardly pay for the fur trimming on these suits!

Rare indeed does a sale offer such remarkable opportunities to the particular woman! For here you secure

Citrin Originality *Citrin Vogue* *Citrin Exclusiveness*

At a fraction of what these things usually cost.

Prunella Skirts 10.95

Beautifully tailored skirts in attractive plaids and stripes. Specially purchased to sell for $22.50, but included in Anniversary Month at $10.95.

Blouses

4.95 150 models in georgette, crepe de chine, mignonette, both tuck-in and overblouse styles, very special at $4.95.

19.75 A beautiful line of imported blouses in the Russian smock effect, as well as more conventional modes; heavily beaded and hand worked.

Silk Lingerie

$5.95 Crepe de Chine Gowns trimmed in Val Lace and Georgette

3.95

Satin Camisoles 1.85

Trimmed in heavy Satin Ribbons; values to $3.00

Citrin's
516-518 West Seventh St.

Significant *The SUNDAY TIMES prints from 70% to 80% more want-ads than the second morning newspaper yet employs 50% less solicitors.*

A PROFITABLE HABIT

On the part of thousands of people is reading TIMES' WANT-ADS. They point out economies and short-cuts which otherwise would be lost.

"How Do We Do It?"

a score of women have asked after seeing these remarkable values.

Buying Right and being satisfied with an exceedingly low profit is the secret.

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point out economies

Walk-Over

Sale

Women's High Shoes At Special "Clean-Up" Prices

We are discontinuing several lines of Women's Boots—comprising several thousand pairs—all assembled in two lots and offered at special "Clean-up" prices, regardless of original cost. A real opportunity to buy High Shoes at a genuine saving.

$5.85

Large assortment of Women's Boots in a wide variety of styles and leathers. Wonderful values at the price.

$7.85

Street Boots in a variety of styles and leathers — remarkable values at this Clean-up Price.

JESBERG'S WALK-OVER SHOPS

612 SO. BROADWAY for Men and Women
550 SO. SPRING ST. for Men

SOCIETY'S INTERESTS.

afternoon at the home of the president, Mrs. Drusill Davis, on North Washington avenue. Miss Cook recently returned from a two years' sojourn in China and the Orient and her talk was along her experiences abroad. Mrs. Howard L. Hockett was an assisting hostess. The next meeting will be addressed by Dr. John Comstock of the Southwestern Museum and the subject will be "The Indians of California." The meeting will be at the home of Mrs. D. B. Clark, on North Painter avenue.

SIERRA MADRE.

On Tuesday, Mrs. E. C. Newton entertained a number of guests at a bridge and luncheon party. Among those present were Mmes. E. W. Camp, W. J. Lawless, Frank Hart, E. A. Hoffman, J. W. Jameson and E. C. Carhart.

After a year's residence in Monrovia, H. J. Wasserman and family have again returned to their former home here on San Gabriel Court. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Adams, who occupied the Wasserman home, have purchased the J. M. Beard residence on Sturtevant Drive, where they are now residing.

For the past several days Mrs. W. E. Farman has had as her guest Mrs. B. F. Crews of Monrovia.

A jolly party was held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. S. Petsel on Woodlawn Drive, the occasion being a celebration of the tenth birthday anniversary of her daughter Dorothy. The young social gathering was represented by Misses and Messrs. Margaret, Bob, Don and Russell McKinley, Martha Ann and Malcolm Hawthorn, Thelma Harrington, Geraldine Owen, Ruth and Fay Buffen, Dwight Smith and Lorraine Petsel.

The church parlors of the Congregational Church held a farewell party Thursday evening in honor of Miss Alice Stanley, who left the following day for a visit with relatives in Kansas. Many cards and letters were presented to the honoree to be read en route. Those attending this event were Misses Hilda Barrett, Louise Pearson, Leila Kellogg, Dottie Sepulveda, Agnes Kittleson, Lois Krauter, Edith Jones, Florence Bandy, Margaret Alcorn, Muriel Tarr and Gladys Walker.

MONTEBELLO.

At the last meeting of the Woman's Club, a social afternoon, the teachers of the Montebello schools were the honored guests of the club women. The idea that prompted the pretty courtesy was the better acquaintance of the teachers and their hosts, many of whom have children in the schools, and it need scarcely be said that the result desired was very pleasantly accomplished. A delightful program was given and refreshments were served.

An exceptionally pleasant affair was the luncheon given Friday at her home on Washington avenue by Mrs. J. S. Trewhella, who having served as Matron of Montebello Chapter, O.E.S., in 1916, was entertaining the matrons of Los Angeles district of that year. Others asked to meet them were Mrs. Eva Boyd of Anaheim, Grand Treasurer of the O.E.S., Mrs. J. R. Lucas, Matron of the local chapter, Mrs. William Max Miller, wife of the 1916 Patron; Mrs. Eva Trewhella of Los Angeles, and Mme. Mabelle Boccasini, also from the city, who gave several vocal numbers and a reading.

Mrs. Lloyd W. Harron of Los Angeles is spending considerable time here at her old home place and has several times recently entertained friends from the city at charming al fresco luncheons.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wing, who have recently moved into a new and attractive home on Cedar avenue, were given a surprise housewarming a few nights ago, the occasion being one of much jollity.

Mrs. Floyd T. Karnes and children of Senath, Mo., who spent a summer here two years ago, have returned for the winter and may remain permanently. Mr. Karnes, who has property and business interests here, will join them in December.

LA HABRA.

The reception to teachers and patrons of the school on Wednesday afternoon by the ladies of the Parent-Teacher Association was one of the most enjoyable social affairs of the week. There are a number of new teachers this year, and new parents were also noted among the guests. After the business meeting in the auditorium, the ladies gathered for the program in the new kindergarten room, which was tastefully decorated with wild sunflowers. The president, Mrs. W. M. Snow, Principal Baker and others gave short talks, Mrs. A. J. Wilson sang and there were readings by Miss Theretta Taylor. Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. E. A. Bishop played piano duets, and Miss Pauline Crumrine gave an instrumental number. At 4 o'clock tea and cake were served. On the previous Thursday the various committees were called together by the president, and the year's work was outlined at the special meeting. Mrs. J. B. Chaffey heads the program committee, and Mrs. M. E. Caldwell, membership; Mrs. H. E. Corbett, hospitality; Mrs. Charles Newson, press; Mrs. J. A. Chewning, reception; Mrs. R. F. Frantz, decoration, and Mrs. C. N. Tower is parliamentarian.

Mrs. Sara Watson, a cousin of Miss Mabel Stoop, who returned with the Stoop family from a two months' trip in the East, is expecting to visit here several weeks before returning to her home in Chicago.

HERMOSA BEACH.

Mrs. E. D. Van Ness and children, who have been spending the summer, here in a cottage on the Strand returned, this week, to their home in Altadena.

Mrs. Francis E. Rice very delightfully entertained the Hermosa Beach auxiliary of the Los Angeles Children's Hospital with an afternoon of bridge at her home, Tuesday afternoon. Tea was served to the dozen guests at the close of the game.

Mr. and Mrs. Vergil H. Parke have returned to their home here after a few months sojourn at Cahuenga Inn, Hollywood.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Knight, who have been spending two months at Mt. Shasta have returned to their home here for the winter months.

Mrs. Gordon MacDonald was matron of honor, Thursday, at the wedding of her niece, Miss Dorothy Thomas, and Harry L. Todd. The marriage was solemnized in St. Cecilia's Church in Los Angeles. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Marie Thomson of that city. The groom is electrical engineer in the Union Tool Works in Torrance, and editor of the Union Tool magazine. The young couple will reside here at the Monroe apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gaines and Charles Daugherty of Los Angeles were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin S. Wiek.

MANHATTAN BEACH.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cary and children of Redondo Beach were week-end guests at the F. S. Daugherty home.

Mrs. F. M. Sinsabaugh is enjoying a visit, this week, from her sister, Mrs. N. B. Stevenson of Pasadena, and from brother and wife, Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Viggers and their niece, of Indianapolis, Indiana.

Mrs. F. S. Daugherty entertained the Neptunian Club, Thursday, with an all-day sewing at her home on Marine avenue. Luncheon was served at noon. The club members are getting ready for their bazaar which will be held in December.

After the meeting and luncheon of the Lend A. Hand society, Tuesday, the Missionary of the Manhattan Community Church held a very interesting session in the church parlors. Mrs. W. E. Lamb of Highland Park was a guest at this meeting and gave an illuminating talk on the work of her society.

Dr. and Mrs. D. L. Sitherwood had as guests at a very pleasant week-end party Messrs. and Mmes. Witherell, Davis and Blaisdell, R. E. Kenline and Mrs. E. Courtright of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lett of Long Beach and Mrs. Malott of Indianapolis.

REDONDO BEACH.

Miss Pearl Ebner, formerly of Springfield, O., who has been spending some time here at the home of her sister, Mrs. Peter Burg, and Jack E. Sullivan of Rock Island, Ill., were married Thursday evening at the Burg home in this city. The bride wore her traveling suit of midnight blue tricotine and a corsage boquet of pink sweet peas. After a short bridal trip, the couple will return here to make their home.

Mrs. J. C. Toler and daughter, Miss Ethelyn Toler, were hostesses Thursday afternoon with three tables of bridge in their apartments at the ElJa Arms. Tea was served at the close of the playing. Mrs. A. J. Eppling won the high score prize. The guests were Mrs. Agnes Guthrie and Mrs. Herbert Culler of Los Angeles and Mmes. C. J. Funk, Mary Humphrey, Frank Haneschka, J. P. Erickson, A. J. Eppling, E. G. Butt, Mirian Burney and Miss Mabel Toler.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Albee gave a family dinner Monday evening in honor of their daughter, Mrs. Carleton Gilbert of San Francisco, who has spent the summer here. The occasion was Mrs. Gilbert's birthday anniversary. The guests were Mrs. A. T. Bilbert of Los Angeles, Miss Margaret de Garmo and Mr. and Mrs. Merton Albee.

CORONA.

Mrs. W. H. Jameson and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jameson elaborately entertained Friday evening at a reception given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Joy Gilbert Jameson, who were recently married in the East. Mr. Jameson is the eldest son of Mrs. Jameson and is a native son of Corona. Invitations were issued to 150 and about 300 attended the delightful affair, which was given at the home of Mrs. W. H. J. Jameson on Southeast Boulevard. In the receiving line were Mrs. Jameson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jameson, Mr. and Mrs. Joy Jameson and Mrs. Clement Todd of San Francisco. An orchestra from San Bernardino furnished music throughout the evening. Dahlias were used in profusion in massive bouquets in every room with the exception of the dining-room; here garden flowers of all kinds were beautifully blended. Ice cream, cakes, dates, candies, salted nuts and coffee were served. Mrs. John Elmore and Mrs. Henry Jameson presided at the coffee urns, while Mrs. Clement Todd and the Misses Eloise and Adelaide Jameson served at the punch bowl.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Barnes, who recently surprised their friends here by being married in San Diego, have returned from a honeymoon spent in the Yosemite. Mrs. Barnes formerly lived here with her mother, Mrs. Cora Hurck. They have lived in San Diego about one year.

The Woman's Improvement Club was the scene of a delightful reception given by several organizations in honor of the teachers of Corona. In the receiving line were representatives from the Woman's Club, the churches, the W.C.T.U. and the Library Board, and were: Mrs. E. P. Tyler, W.C.T.U.; Mrs. Elmo Hough, Methodist Church; Mrs. H. M. Key, Episcopal Church; Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Miller, Congregational Church; Mrs. Hudson, Christian Church; Mrs. T. C. Jameson and E. T. Brink, Baptist Church; Mrs. F. F. Thompson, Mrs. Joe Smith, Library, and Mrs. Ira Ashcroft, the Woman's Club. A delightful program was given. Three-minute talks were given by a member of each organization interspersed with music. Mrs. M. J. Sudam, assisted by Mrs. A. C. Wood and Mrs. C. E. Maiman, presided at the punch bowl. Assorted cakes were also served.

RIALTO.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Preston, son Will, daughter Luella and Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Crawford enjoyed a week-end trip to Coachella Valley, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Huston Grow and children. Driving for five miles or more through the date-palm groves, the members of the party were charmed with their beauty. The fruit which they were invited to taste was very large, phenomenally so, and of high sugar content, and the trees were loaded, the crop being heavy in many of the groves passed.

"A wonderful sight," say the Rialto people privileged to make the trip. So much for the south of this remarkable State of California. As to the north, the L. R. Hughes have just returned from a trip to Yosemite and other points of interest. They were charmed with wonderful Yosemite, although they found Mirror Lake dry and several of the valley falls as well. At Mariposa Grove they viewed a tree 108 feet in circumference, visited the Redwood Basin, where San Francisco is developing additional water for the city, and gathered genuine old-time huckleberries, also called blueberries, the first seen in years.

Notables recently settled in the region of Rialto are Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. O'Conner. Mr. O'Conner is a noted barrister, former vice-

H. S. GOLDBERG — Swelldom — Where Style is Inexpensive

Monday's Surprise!

—wool and silk frocks

49.75

You would never expect to find such adorable frocks in either wool or silk at this popular price. They have all the style and clever touches of frocks ordinarily priced much more—and as always Swelldom gives a variation of modes with hardly two alike.

Silk Frocks, 49.75

Canton Crepes, Satins and Satin Crepes of narrow silhouettes, flowing panels, blouse or straight line effects—black and navy with an occasional dash of color, rich embroidery or novelty trimming used in original ways.

Wool Frocks, 49.75

Delightfully adaptable for afternoon or street wear—and the waist line finds graceful repose at many lengths—or not at all in the new straight line. Poiret Twills and tricotines are, of course, the materials and the colors, navy and black.

Coats, priced from 25.00 to 375.00.

Suits—priced from 35.00 to 125.00.

Swelldom Second Floor

A spacious, harmonious room of dignified beauty—with all the modern facilities for convenience and comfort—An appropriate setting for our exquisite evening gowns, afternoon frocks, street dresses or smart Tailleur Suits. The pleasure of shopping in this delightful atmosphere is augmented by courteous, cheerful service.

SWELLDOM HAS NO CONNECTION WITH ANY OTHER STORE

No advance in Colburn fur prices

The decided preference for wraps and trimmings of fine fur manifested at the recent Paris Fashion Show caused a worldwide tendency toward higher fur prices.

However, for the benefit of early Christmas shoppers, there will be no immediate increase in the present low prices of Colburn furs.

give Colburn furs

In the altogether charming creation pictured at the left, Colburn has anticipated the demand for originality in fur styles. Hudson Seal, with long, loose panels in striped effect extending below the skirt line at either side, has been cleverly combine with Stone Marten. Note how artistically the latter trims the smart bell sleeve.

Four Exclusive Establishments Los Angeles—San Francisco

Colburn's FURS

EXCLUSIVELY 806 SO. BROADWAY

and BRANCH STORE 630 W. SEVENTH

SPOT CASH

RUG SALE

3x6 Grass Rugs, Each . . . 90c
6x9 Grass Rugs, Each . $2.85
9x12 Grass Rugs, Each $4.85
18x24 Rag Rugs, Each . . . 65c
27x54 Rag Rugs, Each . . . 85c
36x72 Rag Rugs, Each . $2.05

Also 3800 Yards Felt-Base Floor Coverings

For Kitchens and Bath Rooms . . . . 45c Yard

BRENT'S

716-718-720-722 South Main Street

MRS. HAYDOCK SAVED FROM AN OPERATION

Followed Advice of Her Druggist's Wife and Took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Chicago, Ill.—"I was in bed with a female trouble and inflammation and had four doctors but none of them did me any good. They all said I would have to have an operation. A druggist's wife told me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I took 22 bottles, never missing a dose and at the end of that time I was perfectly well. I have a six room flat and do all my work. My two sisters are taking the Compound upon my recommendation and you may publish my letter. It is the gospel truth and I will write to anyone who wants a personal letter."—Mrs. E. H. HAYDOCK, 6824 St. Lawrence Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Because Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound saved Mrs. Haydock from an operation we cannot claim that all operations may be avoided by it,—but many women have escaped operations by the timely use of this old fashioned root and herb medicine.

Large and Small Affairs of Week in Society Circles.

president of the American Bar Association of Denver, Colo., and Mrs. O'Conner, formerly Miss Helen Hart of Chicago, is widely known as a golf player. Having visited Florida, Cuba and other lands, and journeying at last from Yosemite to San Diego in the Sunshine State, they have chosen their home in this vicinity, purchasing a five-acre orange ranch and house on South Willow avenue.

A delightful event of the week was the birthday surprise party given in honor of Miss Mayme Ferguson at her home on North Riverside avenue. The honoree, returning home and entering the door, found herself surrounded by a jolly company of young friends, and her amazement proved all that could have been anticipated. Music and games were played and light refreshments, including a lovely birthday cake, were served.

PORTERVILLE.

Miss Violet Maude Danner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Danner of Sunneyside avenue, this city, became the bride of Milliard L. Poundstone, Saturday at high noon in a pretty wedding at the home of the bride's parents. The simple ring ceremony was used and only immediate friends and relatives were present. Pink and white were used in the decoration scheme, a novel feature being a bouquet of wax orange blossoms, which had been carried by the bride's mother, on her wedding day, incorporated into the shower bouquet of Cecile Brunner roses for the bride. Edgar Danner, brother of the bride, and Miss Hester Halford were attendants. After a short honeymoon in San Francisco and bay cities, Mr. and Mrs. Poundstone will build a home on Sunnyside avenue.

Members of the Chat 'n Sew Club were entertained in the initial meeting of the fall by Mrs. O. B. Hull at her home on Putnam avenue. Guests of the club for the afternoon were Mmes. H. W. Felts, V. D. Close, G. H. Shrodes, J. E. Tetrault, C. E. Robin, M. A. Maudlin, J. F. Brower and W. A. Nelson. Mrs. A. G. Basye will act as hostess at the next regular meeting on October 11.

TERRA BELLA.

E. S. Hogle has returned from Southern California after an absence of several days.

F. C. Ensign of Los Angeles was a business visitor of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kraner of San Francisco were visitors upon Monday.

Miss Edith Gronen has gone to Palo Alto, where she has entered Stanford University.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hamilton and Mr. A. Hamilton of Bakersfield were visitors of the week.

Dr. and Mrs. M. P. McClure have gone to Modesto, where Dr. McClure will be pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of that city.

Thomas H. Pratt of Lincoln, Neb., is the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Calvin Webster.

William H. Gerdes has gone upon a trip in the Middle West. He will visit at Kearney, Neb., St. Paul, Minn. and Monticello, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Webster had as guests during the week, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Forbes of Cheyenne, Wyo., who were on their bridal trip.

TULARE.

The Tulare Woman's Club held its initial meeting of the year at a 1 o'clock luncheon in the Women's clubhouse, served by the Girls' Auxiliary to about 100 members. Mrs. George W. Turner of Fresno, district president; Mrs. Warren Tatum of Bakersfield, district treasurer; Mrs. William Higier of Strathmore, county president, addressed the members, as did a number of other out-of-town officers and visitors. An attractive menu was served and cut flowers as decorations were most pleasingly arranged.

At a quiet and simple home wedding at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Day, the Rev. C. R. Montague united in marriage Mary Luella Day and William R. Johnson at 7:30 Saturday evening. Mr. Johnson is a Tulare rancher and lives on Prosperity avenue, where he and his bride will be at home to their friends after a short honeymoon in the south.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Turner were hosts at a delightfully informal dinner at their country home Friday evening to about a score of their intimate friends. Cards and music formed the diversion for the evening.

VISALIA.

District Attorney and Mrs. Fred C. Scott of Visalia spent the week end at their mountain home in Mineral King.

Harold O. B. McKenzie, who has been in Visalia for the past several weeks looking after country interests, left Saturday morning in company with Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Askin for Los Angeles. He expects to leave the first of the week for his home in Trenton, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Susan Mitchell have returned from San Francisco, where they went to attend grand opera productions there.

Mrs. Orvall Overall is down from her home in Lemon Cove for a visit of several days at the home of Mrs. R. F. McFarland, while Mr. McFarland is in Los Angeles on business. Mr. Overall and a party of friends left Saturday for the mountains on a hunting trip.

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Robertson, well-known residents of Visalia, celebrated the fifteenth anniversary of their wedding on Tuesday evening at their home on West School street. All of their children and relatives were present for the happy occasion.

The home department of the Welfare Club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. C. Holmes on North Encina street. The meeting took the form of a lawn party, the spacious lawns being well adapted to the entertainment of the members and their children. After luncheon a short program was given, followed by election of officers. This club plans a wide scope along both general culture and civic development. Mrs. Fletcher Ayers is president.

LINDSAY.

Prof. Karl M. Wiegand of Cornell University, accompanied by Mrs. Wiegand and their daughter Miss Betsy, and Prof. G. B. Upton of Cornell, and Mrs. Mary L. Cipperly of Itchia, N. W., have been house guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Gibbs of Lindsay at their ranch home. Mr. Weigand is professor of botany at Cornell, while Mr. Upton is in the experimental engineering department. They have a leave of absence for a year, and the party is on a camping trip across the continent.

Mrs. C. E. Davidson was the incentive of a bridge tea Friday afternoon, given by Mrs. D. H. Davidson. A number of guests were present.

Friday evening a reception in honor of Rev. and Mrs. Andrew Mitchell was held in the Friend's Church. Mr. Mitchell is the new pastor, having just arrived from Richmond, Ind. An interesting program was given, all departments of the church being represented.

Thursday afternoon the first meeting of the season of the Neighborhood Club was held at the residence of Mrs. Lee Wilkins. Roll call was answere by relating vacation erperiences.

STRATHMORE.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl K. Hilger of Helena, Mont., are guests of their father, Peter Hilger, but expect to live upon a ranch west of this city.

Miss Esther Ventling has returned

The Perfect Net
Sold by Good Dealers
THE GUARANTEE
Each net is guaranteed perfect in material and workmanship. Each net is doubly inspected — made of human hair — processed for strength and invisibility — full size — guaranteed — true shades.
THE WESTERN COMPANY
407 West Randolph, Chicago

A Very Unusual Dinnerware Opportunity

"Edgemore" Pattern
As illustrated above is from the W. S. George Potteries. It is decorated with pink roses in panels of tan, the edges of all pieces being outlined in gold. The 47-piece set for six people, reduced to.... $14.75

You will find it very profitable to anticipate your future dinnerware needs now and take advantage of the exceptional values offered.

The reconstruction period has brought about many changes in the manufacturing world—these changes have been particularly felt in the china making industry—as a result we now find it expedient to make some very unexpected and radical revisions in our stock patterns. Many of our popular patterns are to be closed out completely—some of them brand new, that have been in the house so short a time you have not even had the opportunity to see them. Hundreds of sets of varying composition have been made up from open stock and greatly reduced for quick disposal.

"Wertheim" Pattern
Imported dinnerware in a very dainty and serviceable underglazed blue decoration. A very complete service for six people, consisting of 57 pieces, has been reduced to..... $38.75

"Flora" Pattern
The decoration on this dinnerware consists of pink and yellow roses connected with a blue, ribbon-like design, and the edges of all pieces in gold. The 49-piece set for six people reduced to..... $52.50

"Chancellor" Pattern
This is a very high-grade of Ahrenfeldt Limoges china, with a very elaborate decoration. The complete service for six people, consisting of 66 pieces, reduced to..... $97.50

"Wolfram" Pattern
A very good grade Bavarian china, with an attractive border decoration consisting of various flowers in natural colors. The complete 49-piece service for six people reduced to..... $47.50

Odd Pieces Greatly Reduced

We have hundreds of odd items from sets that have become incomplete, this affords you an opportunity to fill out your everyday china needs at prices that are very low. A few of the items are:

300 Assorted Dinner Plates, each	15c	Haviland China Breakfast Plates, each	50c
300 Assorted Tea Cups and Saucers, each	25c	Haviland China Soup Plates, each	35c
150 Covered Vegetable Dishes each	50c	Haviland Bouillon Cups and Saucers, each	75c
Tea Cups and Saucers, Blue Bird Pattern, (Firsts,) each	30c	White and Gold Turkey Platters, each	$1.95
50 Decorated Platters, each	35c	Haviland Turkey Platters, each	$2.35

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.

The House of Housewares

436-444 South Broadway

STORE OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAYS

Reich and Lievre

751-753 South Broadway — RICH AND LEE-A-VER — 751-753 South Broadway

We Show the Real Altruistic Spirit in th

October Coat Sale

With every thought and consideration for your comfort during the cool Fall weather, we offer for your selection a most alluring assortment of the latest designs and models in Fall Coats that represent the newest materials and trimming designs. Coats that will give to the wearer assurance of superiority in style - character not usually obtainable at the price quotation placed on these garments.

The trimmings have been modeled in most attractive designs in braids and silk stitching, many of the garments having been given an added richness by Beaverette, Nutria and Slynx Collars and Cuffs, and handsomely silk lined. The prevailing colors are Browns, Blues and Ostrich.

Bolivia — *Velour*
Broadcloth — *Pan Velaine*
Chamoistyn — *Arcadia Cloth*

Remarkable Money-Saving Values Tomorrow at

$38.00

Coat Illustration on the Right

Beautiful Seal-Brown Velour creation, sketched from an "in-stock" model, handsomely braided with attractive silk lining, specially priced at only $38.00.

Remarkably Beautiful and Moderately Priced

New Fur Garments

Creations from carefully selected pelts and perfectly matched skins, modeled in the newest Fall Designs and attractively lined. Every garment in this stock has been specially priced for its style-merit and perfect workmanship.

EASTERN SKUNK STOLE, 72 inches long and 18 inches wide; an exceptional stylish and comfortable Fur-piece, featured during this sale at the remarkable money-saving price of..... $139.50

NEAR-SEAL COATS, 40-inch length, attractively finished with Squirrel, Beaver and Skunk Collar and Cuffs; a full-sweep garment that has been specially priced at

$198.50

FRENCH SEAL COATS, 36-inch length, a garment that you will be surprised to find priced so low, when considering the attractive and stylish cut and appearance,

$169.50

A Five Min... Will Save Y...

We are only a few block... Broadway district, have lo... penses and can afford t... 33 1-3% less than any othe... get acquainted.

Four Rooms of Furnitu... Gas Range—Our Sp...

FOLE...

648 SOUTH MA...

Style and Quality Without Extravagance.

A D...

Just 60 of these Wonderful Dresses for street and afternoon wear for Misses and Women greatly underpriced.
And every one a superb work of Dressmaking Art.

Embroidered Canton Crepe Dress— $26.95

Chiffon Ve... trimmed w... white wool... embroidery... $26.9...

751-753
South Broadway

...irit in thi...

Sale

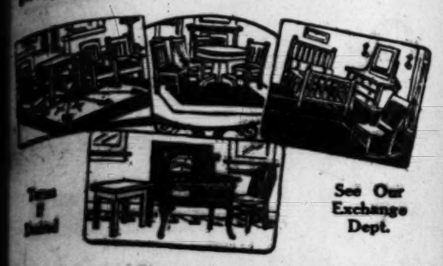
...ately Priced
...ments
...nd perfectly matched
...s and attractively
...een specially picked
...p.

...ng and 18 inches
...ble Fur-piece, fea-
...$139.50

...AL COATS, 36-inch length
...hat you will be surprised to
...e low, when compared with
... and stylish cut and quality
...169.50

A Five Minute Walk Will Save You Dollars

We are only a few blocks from the crowded Broadway district, have low rent and small expenses and can afford to sell from 25% to 33 1-3% less than any other store. Come in and get acquainted.

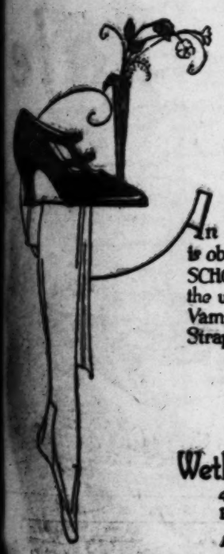


Your Dealer

See Our Exchange Dept.

Four Rooms of Furniture and Side Oven Gas Range—Our Special—$269.50

FOLEY'S
648 SOUTH MAIN STREET



An air of distinction is obtained in this LAIRD-SCHOBER model through the use of Patent Leather Vamp, with Quarter and Straps of Taupe Suede—

The New Nude Hosiery just arrived

Wetherby-Kayser
416-418 W. Seventh
Broadway at Fourth
De Luxe Shop
Ambassador Hotel

Teas, Dinners and Receptions.

from Berkeley, where she has been visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Dyer and W. M. Madlem have returned from a visit to points in the southern part of the State.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Wheeler have returned from a motor trip of two months to the coast. They visited the redwood basin of the Santa Cruz Mountains, and Bear Lake in the San Bernardino Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Ballew of McKittrick are guests of Mrs. Ballew's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sawyer.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Flint, who have been visiting in their former home in Iowa, are now guests of their daughter, Mrs. Harris, at Twin Falls, and expect to return home about the middle of the month.

S. E. Madlem expects to move to his new home upon his ranch at an early date, having completed his house.

REDLANDS.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Suess opened their beautiful home on West Palms avenue Friday evening for a reception in honor of Miss Anna Foster of Hollywood, who is to be the new organist at the Congregational Church. Mr. and Mrs. Suess, Miss Foster, Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Ide were in the receiving line. Robert Clement was at the door and Mrs. N. L. Lelean assisted the hostess. During the evening Mrs. Arthur Gage read "Penelope's Ball" and there was a musical program. Mrs. J. M. Wheat, Mrs. H. G. Clement, Mrs. G. H. Bunnell and Mrs. George Hinckley were at the tables, while Misses Florence Yochem, Dorothy Clement, Hazel Gernich, Dorothy Waterman, Nan Hinckley, Martha Holcomb and Ellen Knickerbocker served.

The members of the First Baptist Church enjoyed a great church reception at the church on Friday evening. There were talks by E. S. Foote, Miss Verona Gibson, Harold Scott and S. Frazer Langford. Norman Price sang and Prof. Charles Marsh gave piano numbers. Those in charge were Mrs. Bennett Hatcher, Mrs. J. A. Behee, Mrs. E. L. Parmelee, Mrs. H. A. Cushing and Mrs. F. E. Briggs.

Mrs. F. W. Moore entertained fourteen children at her home on Highland avenue in honor of the fourth birthday of her little daughter, Barbara. The afternoon was spent in children's games.

Miss Margaret Gillogly entertained at her home on Orange street with a shower for the Misses Helen Domingoes, Ruth Poyzer and Mary Cunningham, who are to be brides this month. Those present were Mrs. Miller White, Mrs. M. Mussell, Mrs. Homer Rickson, Misses Lydia Fox, Elsie Neher, Jeanette Zoeteway and the honorees.

Miss Helen Beamer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Beamer of West Olive avenue, and Alfred Vexty of Del Rosa, were married yesterday at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Charles H. Clock on East Palm avenue. The Rev. H. W. Mowbray of San Bernardino officiated. Mrs. Charles M. Brown played the wedding march. Phyllis Helen Clock and Charles Philip Clock entered and with white satin ribbons formed the aisle to the altar. Phyllis wore a frock of old rose organdy with ribbon sash. The bride wore a gown of Canton crepe with real lace collar and veil. She carried a shower bouquet of white carnations. It was a candle-light wedding. There were about fifty guests. The young people are to make their home in San Bernardino.

Mrs. Charles Hill was hostess to twelve little folks in honor of the birthday of her daughter, Josephine. Those present were James Scott, Jr., Marguerite Worden, Ruth, Elisabeth and Robert Hatfield, Gwalda and Janice Lloyd, Herbert Palmtag, Georgia Blanche Hawkins, Florence Hunt, Helen Newell, Ruth and Esther Stoever.

Announcements have been received here of the wedding of Miss Kathryn Colwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Morrison Colwell, and John Menzies Barbour at St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Helena, Mont. Miss Colwell has spent her winters in Redlands for several years. Following the wedding, J. Morrison Colwell, father of the bride, entertained the guests with a reception. They will make their home in Helena.

UPLAND.

Charming in its simplicity was the wedding Thursday evening of Miss Ardys Bradley and Marshall Mills of Brawley, which wsa solemnized at the attractive home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy R. Bradley, in East Ninth street. The Rev. R. C. Stone, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, was the officiant. The bridal party assembled for the ceremony beneath an archway of pink Enchantress carnations and plumosus ferns and pillars on either side were flanked with graceful baskets of the same blossoms. Just before the ceremony, Miss Verna Jacques of Ontario sang "At Dawning" and "Because" and the bride and bridegroom entertained to the strains of the bridal chorus from "Lohengrin," with Miss Hazel Rider at the piano. The bride was attired in a frock of white organdy and carried a shower bouquet of white carnations and maidenhair fern. Only relatives and intimate friends witnessed the ceremony, which was followed by a wedding supper. Mr. and Mrs. Mills will make their home in Brawley on their return from their honeymoon.

In honor of the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding day, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Williams entertained with a reception Saturday evening at their home in East Ninth street. Graceful baskets of dahlias, cosmos and fernery were employed artistically in the decoration of the rooms. Assisting Mr. and Mrs. Williams in receiving were Mrs. Mary Rupp, Mrs. Belle Emery, Mrs. W. H. Rupp, Mrs. Delos Williams, Mrs. William Trunkfield, Mrs. Lucretia Williams and Miss Clara Williams. Four of the guests at the reception, Miss May Haasis, Mrs. T. M. Henry, Lloyd J. Bumstead and Alfred Allen, were guests also at the wedding, which was celebrated in Ontario twenty-five years ago. Refreshments were dispensed throughout the evening, which was enjoyed by more than 100 guests.

ONTARIO.

Extending a warm welcome to their new pastor, the Rev. Paul E. Wright, and Mrs. Wright, members of the First Christian Church entertained with a reception Thursday evening at the Masonic Temple. W. E. Boulton presided at the enjoyable gathering and there were brief addresses of welcome by E. W. Henry for the church board, Mrs. G. R. Mosley for the Sunday-school, Arthur Littlejohn for the Christian Endeavor Society and Mrs. L. M. Corn for the Woman's Missionary Society. Contributing to the musical program were Mrs. Ira Benson, Mrs. G. R. Mosley, Mrs. Princess Long, Miss Hilda Minter, Miss Ethelwyn Minter, Jack Littlejohn, G. O. Young, Edward Middough and William Rahrig. Light refreshments were served toward the evening's close. The affair was attended by 250.

Miss Frances Mueller was hostess Thursday evening to a group of young women friends at a dinner and card party of charming appointments at her home, 420 West H street. Covers at the dinner table were indicated for Mrs. Clarice Bentley, Miss Myrtle McNay, Miss Marie Rowe, Miss Rose Wershing, Miss Lucile —oss, Miss Mabel McClelland, Miss Mary McClelland, Miss Corena McClelland and Miss Mueller.

YUCAIPA.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Cobb entertained a number of youny people of the Pilgrim Society. Following a delightful evening spent in dancing a dainty collation was served by the hostess.

One of the most delightful events of the fall season was a farewell reception given in honor of Rev. and Mrs. A. I. Bear at the Methodist social hall. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. George W. Taylor, Mrs. Fred Fisher and Mrs. H. M. Seely. Following a delightful program consisting of an instrumental solo by Miss Helen Lynn, address of welcome by J. W. Tucker, song by the male quartet, address by F. E. White, reading by Miss Leavering, address by Rev. H. E. Doty, solo by Mrs. Lloyd Lossing, address by Rev. Chester Ferris, reading by Miss Leavering, address by C. H. Smith, solo by Miss Ruth Cruickshank and address by Rev. A. I. Bear, the evening was spent informally. Mrs. S. M. White and Mrs. G. D. Lee presided at the punch bowls.

Week-end guests at the J. C. Fritts of Redlands Boulevard are Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Fritts and family of Hughson, Cal., who are touring Southern California.

TAFT.

Mrs. Floyd Morris of Huntington Beach is visiting with friends in Taft.

Mrs. H. M. Frazer has returned home from a three week's stay in Pomona, where she had been called by the last illness and death of her father.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McGuire are visiting with relatives in Covina.

Mrs. E. W. Kinney and young son have left for a two weeks' visit in Sacramento with relatives.

DELANO.

Mrs. Amy Lissenbee is here from Santa Monica visiting her son, Arthur, and family.

Mrs. Frederic Wheeler left this week for Elk Hills, where she will take up teaching.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Allen have returned from Santa Monica, where they spent the summer. Mrs. Allen and her niece, Miss Myrtle Sheppard, expect to return south for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Shelton have returned to Bakersfield after a brief visit here with the R. A. Root family.

Mrs. Fred Reinecke has returned to Los Angeles after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Ehrke.

PASO ROBLES.

Mrs. J. F. Emerich entertained a party of friends at luncheon and bridge on Tuesday afternoon at her

(Continued on Twenty-sixth Page.)

A CHARMING selection of furs with the style and quality of the most exclusive creations—yet without the expense.

We Believe We are "THE LARGEST EXCLUSIVE FUR HOUSE IN THE SOUTHWEST"

SPECIAL—
Stone Marten Two-skin Neckpiece $59.00
Adds distinction to the Fall costume.

Helen Ferguson, Paramount Star, in Wm. De Mille's Production, "Miss Lulu Bett"

BECKMAN'S FUR FACTORY
Ground Floor Brack Shops
521-523 WEST SEVENTH STREET
(Duluth Store: 129 West Superior)

SALE STARTS MONDAY MORNING, 9:00 A.M.

Style and Quality Without Extravagance.

The Swagger

410 West Seventh Street.

A DRESS SALE

A Sale That Will Make 60 Lasting Friends For the Swagger

Just 60 of these Wonderful Dresses for street and afternoon wear for Misses and Women greatly underpriced.
And every one a superb work of Dressmaking Art.

$26.95

60 Women will go away from here Monday elated with the savings they have obtained and with an addition to her wardrobe that will prove the envy of her friends.

Embroidered Canton Crepe Dress— $26.95

Chiffon Velvet trimmed with white wool embroidery— $26.95

Beaded Wool Tricotine Dress— $26.95

Poiret Twill Dress trimmed with novelty braid and metal beads — $26.95

Dress of Poiret Twill, with novel braid trimming— $26.95

Satin-faced Canton Crepe and Georgette Combination— $26.95

Seymour's
617-619
SOUTH BROADWAY

Autumn Gowns Wraps and Tailleurs

Rare good fortune for You in this

Sale Monday & Tuesday

$45

A Pleasing Note of Exclusiveness

—distinguishes each garment offered!

—The Suits exhibit those finer touches of the tailor's craft usually reserved for men.

—The Gowns portray an endless diversity of the most adorable decorative schemes, whether the material be soft crepes and satins or the more practical tricotines and Poiret twills.

—The Wraps—but words fail when we attempt a description of their beauty of fabric and design!

Plan to spend at least a few moments Monday or Tuesday in our Garment Salons while this interesting sale is in progress!

This Store Keeps Open All Day Saturday

Store Opens 9 a. m.
Closes 5 p. m.

J. W. Robinson Co.
—Seventh Grand—

Telephones: Bdwy. 4701
Automatic 10381

One Thousand Four Hundred Pieces All Will Be on Sale Monday

A Sale of Sheffield and Brittania Silver

1400 Pieces as Sketched, $10

THIS Sale is more than an offering of beautiful Silverware at a low figure.

Simply as an exhibition of what is now most in demand in the modern home, this is an important display.

The low price, $10, makes handsome Tableware, Vases and other silverware available as Christmas and wedding gifts at a very moderate cost. Many are **less than half** their customary price.

There are 1400 pieces in all, in both Butler and bright finish. Some are in pierced design, some have Grecian and thread borders, others are plain.

27 different objects of art and utility are included. The sketch gives some idea of **form,** but it is silver which needs to be seen, for its **true worth** to be realized.

Tea and Coffee Sets $10

The Tea Sets and Coffee Sets include three or four pieces. Some of the sets have gold-lined creamer and sugar. The fourth piece in many of the Sets is the matching tray. For the most part this is Silver of colonial design in the stately but graceful patterns that harmonize with various kinds of china.

The Tea Pots have regulation capacity.

Several designs in both Tea and Coffee Pots are new to 1921.

The Sets complete—3 or 4 pieces—**$10.**

Well and Tree Platters $10

These are 16 and 17-inch Platters that go with service for six. They are mounted on feet and stand 1½ inches high. In Butler and bright finish. Grecian and plain borders. **$10.**

Double Vegetable Dishes $10

The Dishes are to be used separately, if two vegetables are being served, or one is inverted over the other if a covered dish is desired. With separate or side handles. **$10.**

Water Pitchers $10

In three styles. The kind that is a welcome visitor to the dinner table at every meal. In Butler and bright finish. Several patterns. **$10.**

Combination Chop Dishes $10

With two-inch Pyrex lining, with an adjustable outer rim of silver. The cover can be used for a vegetable dish. **$10.**

Vases, Candlesticks (in Pairs) $10

Vases, with flaring top, 19 inches high; **Candelabra,** with five lights; **Candlesticks,** 8 inches, 13 and 15 inches high.

Flower Baskets $10

With handles in pierced designs. The flare of the baskets along French lines is especially attractive. The arrangement of flowers in such a lovely receptacle is an easy task. **$10.**

The Tableware in General

Round Serving Trays, hammered and plain.
Bread Trays.
Roll Trays.
Tea Set Trays, 16 inches. With handles.
Meat Platters, 15, 16 and 17 in.
Compotes in Dutch silver or pierced designs.
Sandwich Trays.
Cheese and Cracker Dishes.
Cake Baskets.
Gravy Boats with tray.
Baking Dishes.
Covered Chop Dishes.
Pyrex Baker in silver dish that can be used for cake dish.
Sandwich Tray with pedestal jelly dish that is removable from the center of the tray.
Fruit Bowls.

SILVERWARE SECTION—FIRST FLOOR

Madeira Napkins—as fine as are made, $8.75

ONE HUNDRED Dozen Napkins, among the most beautiful examples of Madeira needlework that Robinson's have ever received, have a very low price for Monday. Choice is offered of 20 different designs.

When it is said of them that they have **eyelet and cut work embroidery and rose point scallops**—each model—

And that the linen is the best procurable—

It is evident that they are Napkins to which the word "exquisite" is indeed applicable.

They were bought at a special price concession. For this reason they can be offered at a price that is distinctly novel for Madeira Napkins of such quality—at $8.75 a dozen.

ART NEEDLEWORK SECTION—SECOND FLOOR

Sanitas Luncheon Sets 600 at $1.00

A DOLLAR for blue and white Sanitas Sets that outwit the laundry tub!

For these are the dull-finished oilcloth Sets that need only a brushing off with a damp cloth to restore them to perfect cleanliness.

The five-piece Sanitas Sets are made up of a centerpiece and four-plate doilies.

The thirteen-piece Sets—of a centerpiece, six plate and six tumbler doilies.

The Sets have bird, basket and conventional patterns stencilled on them for a border in many attractive designs in blue.

600 Sanitas Luncheon Sets in 5 or 13-piece styles, at **$1.00.**

The price is far below—very far below—the ordinary figure.

LINEN SECTION—SECOND FLOOR

300 Yards Sports Skirtings At 1-2 to 2-3 Less

SPORTS plaids and checks in the finest imported and domestic Skirtings will be priced at from half to two-thirds their real value on Monday.

There are 300 yards, consisting of large and small designs ranging in tone from subdued to the brightest of colors. These Skirtings are all 54 to 56 inches wide.

Monday they will be priced at **$3.25** a yard.

SECOND FLOOR

Viyella Flannel, $1.65

VIYELLA non-shrinkable Flannel for the whole family! White and light colors, with contrasting stripes, for night robes, pajamas and men's shirts; and solid colors for sports and children's wear. Plain colors are blue, pink, lavender, gray, jockey red and tan. The striped Flannels cover a wide range of light shades.

Viyella Flannels are 31 inches wide and priced at $1.65 a yard.

SECOND FLOOR

Duplex Fireless Cooker Demonstration

THE Duplex Fireless Cooker will be demonstrated this week by an expert at Robinson's. This should mean much to the up-to-date housewife, for it will show her how to save herself, her time and her money. The demonstration will begin at 9 a.m. and last throughout the day in the

BLUE AND WHITE BASEMENT

Personal Engraved Greeting Cards

EXCLUSIVE and original designs in holiday Greeting Cards are now being shown in the Engraving Section at Robinson's. As only a limited number of each will be made, early selection is advisable.

ENGRAVING SECTION—FIRST FLOOR

Imported Metal Brocades Reduced to $8.85 and $12.85

BRILLIANT Metal Brocades in a wealth of unusual designs and color combinations, that ordinarily sell at from nearly two to four times as much, will be offered on Monday.

175 Yards of Metal and Tapestry Brocades, 36 to 40 inches wide, come in combinations of cherry, Copen, flame, fuchsia, pink, rose, taupe, orange, black and silver.

This group has been marked at **$8.85** a yard.

175 Yards of Metal Brocades in patterns of black with gold and silver, flame and gold, fuchsia and gold, white and gold, purple and gold, black with gold and Volnay—leave nothing to be desired in beauty and richness. These are marked at **$12.85** a yard.

Monday, Metal Brocades for evening gowns, and wraps and fur linings, at greatly reduced prices.

SECOND FLOOR

200 Yards Imported Black Chiffon Velvet, $8.45

A new purchase of a limited quantity of this much-wanted black Chiffon Velvet to be sold on Monday at a very much lowered price. (Only a short time ago this same fine quality sold for twice as much.)

200 Yards, 42 inches wide, priced at just **$8.45.**

SECOND FLOOR

New Chinese Rugs

THE third shipment of Chinese Rugs that Robinson's have received within the last two months, and by far the finest.

37 Chinese Rugs and every one a classic in richness of colorings, closeness of weave and beauty of texture and design.

Colors are blue, gold, brown and taupe.

Sizes range from 8.2x10 to 11.1x16 feet.

Prices are unusually low. They begin at **$332.00.**

New Panel Laces

NEW Imported Sectional Panel Lace comes in champagne and drapery ecru in panels of 6, 9 and 12 inches. It is priced beginning at $1.25 a panel.

Curtains from St. Gall

ALSO new and very beautiful are these St. Gall Lace Curtains at Robinson's. They come in two widths—45 and 60 inches—and some of the designs in both widths match. Colors are champagne and drapery ecru.

Prices begin at **$27.50** a pair.

Fine Upholstered Furniture

FINE Upholstered Furniture in 2, 3 and 4-piece sets, consisting of Settee and Chairs are featured for Monday.

In the group are French Renaissance, Georgian, Adam and Chippendale period styles besides Chinese Chippendale.

The excellent workmanship and beauty of color and fabrics must be seen to be fully appreciated.

Prices begin at $530.00 for a 2-piece hand-carved Chippendale Set covered in wool tapestry and frizette.

SEVENTH FLOOR

The Broadway Department Store Closes at One o'Clock Every Saturday in the Year

COAT EVENT~

$25 $35 $45

—Just at the Proper Time the Garment Buyer Reached The New York Market and So This

Remarkable Coat Purchase

Brought About these Surprising Prices

$25, $35, $45

—It had been warm for quite a period during September, in the Eastern market and manufacturers found many coats hanging heavy on their racks.

—A quick cash offer and a quick acceptance, with the result that the coats came to us—500 of them and we believe the most remarkable coats that any season has brought forth to be featured at such prices.

—When you have seen the coats we believe you will have as good reason to be enthusiastic as those who have seen the coats are enthusiastic.

—The coats are indeed, beautiful, made of

The Finer Materials

—consisting of Normandy, Ylama, Bolivia, Velours, Moussyne, Ramona Cloth and Moirette.

Fur Trimmed Collars

—adorn ever so many of these beautiful coats. Here are the details and prices:

Group 1

Coats $25

—Of American Bolivia, velours, suedetex and Revolai —Beautifully tailored and lined with silk. These in demanded fall colorings.

Group 2

Coats $35

—Distinctive in style and in trimming. Coats of rich suedetex, Normandy, Bolivia, velours and Yalama.

—Many are beautifully embroidered and stitched with silk threads.

—All silk lined.

Group 3

Coats $45

—Coats of a higher order and the better materials — Normandy, Bolivia, moirette and moussyne. Made with rich fur collars and in a desired color range. All these coats are selling away less than regularly because of this purchase.

Third Floor.

Exceptional, Indeed, Are These

Smart Autumn Hats At $8.95

of Silk Lyons Velvet and Duvetyn

$8.95

$8.95

—You'll be surprised at these beautiful hats that we have brought forward and priced at $8.95 for Monday.

—Made of silk Lyons velvet or fine silk duvetyne.

—Black, navy, brown and the favored shades for fall, including henna, pheasant, fuchsia, red and gray.

—Soft adjustable brims that pull well over the head. Hats that roll from the face.

—Cleverly fashioned hats with ostrich fancies, feather bands and velvet flowers.

—Even a few trimmed felt hats, some in the slashed effects, others trimmed with yarn and flowers.

—Altogether a very exceptional grouping of very clever autumn hats that will be featured Monday, in the Millinery Department, Third Floor, at $8.95.

Third Floor.

The Late Fall Models in

Madam Lyra Corsets

—are now here for your selection.

—This make is very popular with women familiar with the slenderizing effect produced by their generous inserts of elastic, their very low front and back lines and effectively placed "mightybone."

Handsome Brocades and Durable Coutils

—are the materials used; you may choose from models designed for sports, evening and general wear.

—Prices range moderately from $4.00 to $25.00.

The Broadway—Second Floor.

Charming, Indeed, Are the New

Fiber Sweaters

—That have recently arrived to grace the department.

—Novelty designs with deep fringe on skirt and sleeves.

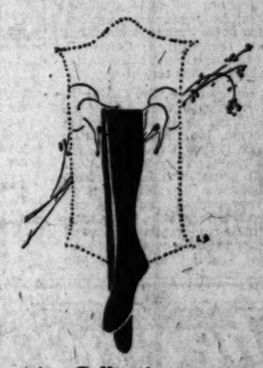
—Two new styles are attracting much attention—one the Tuxedo model in light or dark colors, another is a slip-on style with V-neck and short sleeves and fringe. These in black and navy. Prices range from $11.95 to $17.50.

HUG ME TIGHT SHAWLS—have recently come to the department to meet the demand of the cooler days ahead. Square, three-corner and scarf shawls, in oxfords, light blue, pink and white. Prices range from $3.95 to $7.95.

—The Broadway—Second Floor

A Grouping of Women's Full Fashioned

Silk Stockings At Half



—A goodly assortment of women's full fashioned silk stockings will be available at half price.

—All are a bit imperfect. Made of lustrous silk to the top and have the needed reinforcements. Black and colors. Stockings now marked $1.89 and $1.95 are to be offered at half, Monday.

Outsize Cotton Stockings, Half Price

—Durable cotton stockings, full fashioned, in black. Sizes 9½ and 10½. They're now marked 85c. They'll be out Monday at half.

Children's Lisle Stockings, 39c

—Mercerized. All fine ribbed and seamless. Reinforced. Liberally underpriced at 39c.

Autumn Days Are Calling!

Union Suits at $2

—These are of superior cotton and medium weight. There are several styles to choose from. Ankle length with high neck, long sleeves; Dutch neck, elbow sleeves, or low neck sleeveless; also the knee length with Dutch neck, elbow sleeves, or low neck, no sleeves.

—White, in the regular sizes, priced $2, and the extra sizes $2.25.

Separate Garments $1.25

—Vests with high neck, long sleeves or Dutch neck, elbow sleeves. Pants, knee or ankle length. $1.25 for regular sizes, $1.35 for extra sizes.

—The Broadway—Aisle 8

Rich Silks and Woolens

Priced Low for Monday and Tuesday

—Attractive prices have been made from the silk section for the coming Monday and Tuesday.
—Prices that should influence you to take advantage of the savings.
—Some 8000 or 10,000 yards are involved in this event.

1000 Yards Fancy Georgettes and Satin Crepes at 95c

Taffetas, Charmeuse, Tricolette and Wash Satins, $1.45

800 Yds. Velveteen at $2.50—Heavy quality.

800 Yds. Chiffon Velvets, $6.95 yd.—40 inches wide, in street and evening shades. A soft, clinging quality.

Chefon Duvetyn $5.95—36 inches wide, 800 yards in a wide range of colors, including many of the new shades.

Chiffon Velvet $4.95—Dark street shades only. 500 yards at the lower pricing.

Natural Jap Pongee 98c—800 yards in this assortment.

Black Chiffon Taffeta, $2.95—500 yards at the lowered price.

Satin Charmeuse, $3.95—The shades in demand for street and evening wear. Priced quite low at $3.95.

Auto Coatings, $6.50—Camel's hair and double-faced coating. 500 yards that regularly bring a higher price.

Worsted Suiting, $3.75—Also fancy skirtings. All wool material, 1½ yards wide.

Navy Storm Serge, $1.95—54 inches wide. 1500 yards of it.

Second Floor.

Large Size, New Cotton Filled

Comforts $3.95

—Filled with 100% new cotton and covered with a fine quality silkoline. These attractive comforts are so moderately priced that ever so many of them will go Monday. Choice of blue, rose and yellow. Just one opportunity from the Bedding Section.

Woolnap Blankets $3.95

—These are in the size 66x80 and make no mistake the genuine woolnap blankets are so marked. These are in plain gray, tan or white and are lower in price than regularly.

Feather Pillows 85c each

—The size is 17x24. They're filled with good quality mixed curled feathers and covered with 8-oz. A.C.A. ticking. Unusual to say the least at 85c.

—The Broadway—Second Floor

For the Young Miss 6 to 10

Beaver Hats $4.95

—Those smartly fashioned roll brim beaver hats with the grosgrain ribbon streamers are quite the proper thing for the young miss of school years.

—You may choose from black, brown, and navy. Smart looking they are and moderate in price.

Regulation Middies $2.90

—These are for girls 12 to 20. Splendidly made middies, white with the navy blue detachable cuffs and collars of French serge.

—The middies are trimmed with white braid. Second floor for these.

Regulation Skirts $5.95

—French serge in navy blue.

Girls' Wear

—News of items in demand now for the autumn season. Recent arrivals in the children's section, Second Floor.

NEW WOOL SWEATERS—of fine soft yarn, some in the Tuxedo style, brushed wool trimmed; also the ripple skirt sweaters in blue, tan, rust, henna, jade coral, brown and pink. Prices range from $7.75 to $9.50.

GIRLS' BATH ROBES—Floral patterns and plaids. Combinations of blue and white, tan and pink, blue and tan. Splendidly made and finished. A variety of styles, $3.45 to $8.45.

FLANNELETTE GOWNS, 75c—In 8 to 14 sizes. Made of a splendid quality outing flannelette in pink and white, and blue and white stripes.

—The Broadway—Second Floor

There Is an Increasing Demand for

32-In. Dress Ginghams that we've priced 35c yd.

—For the making of aprons, children's frocks, or house dresses these pretty ginghams are being eagerly purchased. The width cuts to advantage. The patterns are in very pretty checks and plaids and the prices moderate—35c.

32-Inch Peggy Cloth 18c yd.

—A material that lends itself to the strenuous service that is required for children's wear.

27-Inch Canton Flannel 19c

—Here's a twilled full-bleached Canton that is extremely low priced at 19c. Remember we do hemming free.

Fancy Outing Flannel, 19c

—Pretty stripes and plaids — a splendid weave with a soft fleece. 36 inch at 19c yard.

More of Those Comfort Size

Cotton Batts 65c

—Sufficient in size for a large full comfort. They open up into one piece and are very attractively priced for Monday's selling at 65c.

The New Beacon Bath Robing, 75c

—It's 27 inches wide and is obtainable in very attractive patterns. Many find joy in making their own robes.

—The same material in a 36-inch width is 95c yard.

—The Broadway—Second Floor

In All Walks of Life

Osteotarsal (QUEEN QUALITY) Shoes Are Needed

—So much depends upon the comfort of one's feet that professional and business women, housewives, industrial workers and the outdoor girls of today are more and more looking for shoe comfort.

—Osteotarsal shoes are scientifically constructed, and are the result of a lifetime study of scientific shoe construction.

—They are intended for the correction and prevention of fallen arches, enlarged joints, corns, callouses and foot strain troubles, which tend to make ordinary shoes a trial.

—If you have never experienced the joy of correct walking, perhaps you have not had the correct shoe correctly fitted.

—The method of fitting Osteotarsal shoes will surprise you.

Osteotarsal Footwear

In Los Angeles Exclusively at The Broadway

—They are obtainable in oxfords, brown kid at $12 or black kid at $11.

—Aisle 8.

Broadway Department Store

Broadway—Fourth and Hill. Arthur Letts, President

Hot Chocolate 10c

Now being served at the soda fountains.

FOR A CONSTIPATED CHILD

A small dose of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin will bring quick relief.

MOTHER, when one of the children is constipated are you going to give the first laxative within reach? It is dangerous to do so. Some have been known to rupture the intestines of little children. Don't be beguiled by the outside sugary appearance. Look into the formula. Calomel is seldom necessary; salts, minerals, coal tar, never!

Unlike these, Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is admirable for children, as it is for grown people, too. Mothers have been giving it to children for 40 years. They know it does not gripe, and is free from narcotics. The formula is on every package, and you can see it is vegetable, just a combination of Egyptian Senna and other laxative herbs with pepsin. Use it yourself and you will find it is not necessary to take it every day, nor to increase the dose, and that it is pleasant to the taste. Bottles can be had at all drug stores, and the cost is only about a cent a dose. Have no hesitancy giving it to a baby in arms. It is absolutely safe.

Half-Ounce Bottle Free

Fear escape constipation, so even if you do not require a laxative at this moment let me send you a Half-ounce Trial Bottle of my Syrup Pepsin FREE OF CHARGE so that you will have it handy when needed. Simply send your name and address to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 714 Washington St., Monticello, Ill. Write me today.

REG. IN U.S. PAT. OFF.

Thermo Knitted Sport Coat

Formerly $10.00 now $6.00

(East of Denver) With Belt 75c Extra

Guaranteed All Virgin Wool

Here is one desirable article that has come down to less than you paid three years ago. We haven't skimped the quality anywhere to do it either. You get a quality coat of all virgin wool that will stand up and give you honest service, wear and comfort.

for riding
" golf
" hiking
" motoring
" tennis
" baseball
" traveling
" office or
" homewear

Be on your guard against sport coats represented to be the same as Thermo. Every Thermo Sport Coat has the gold and black Thermo hanger in the neck of the coat—look for it, then you'll be sure of getting a guaranteed all virgin wool sport coat. Made in heather mixtures. If your dealer doesn't carry it, write us.

Swansdown Knitting Co.
349 Broadway New York
Dept. Y.

Makers of Thermo Coat Sweaters

Five Children Have Appendicitis

Entire Family is Stricken With Appendicitis

James Mullen, a Minnesota farmer, according to reports published in a local newspaper, has had five members of his family operated upon for appendicitis within the past year. His wife's father died of appendicitis.

A Treacherous Disease.

Appendicitis attacks at any moment even persons seemingly in good health. Usually, however, it is preceded by so-called stomach trouble, constipation or similar disturbances. Often when there is a warning feeling of uneasiness in the abdomen, appendicitis can be guarded against in exactly the same manner in which one guards against the spread of throat infection, because that is just what appendicitis is—an infection in the intestines spreading to the appendix. When one has sore throat, one can often prevent further trouble and the development of influenza or grippe, by using an antiseptic wash or gargle to fight the germs and a laxative to carry off the poisons from the body. Just exactly the same procedure is necessary to fight the intestinal germs and guard against appendicitis. But instead of an antiseptic wash for the throat, an INTESTINAL antiseptic is necessary.

Intestinal Antiseptic.

There is now offered to the public a preparation having the DOUBLE action of an intestinal antiseptic and a COMPLETE system cleanser. This preparation, known as Adlerika, acts as follows:

It tends to eliminate or destroy harmful germs and colon bacilli in the intestinal canal, thus guarding against appendicitis and other diseases having their start here. It is the most complete system cleanser ever offered to the public, acting on BOTH upper and lower bowel and removing foul matter which poisoned the system for months and which nothing else can dislodge. It brings out all gases, thus immediately relieving pressure on the heart. It is astonishing the great amount of poisonous matter Adlerika draws from the alimentary canal—matter you never thought was in your system. Try it right after a natural movement and notice how much more foul matter it brings out which was poisoning you. In slight disorders, such as occasional constipation, sour stomach, gas on the stomach and sick headache, one spoonful Adlerika ALWAYS brings relief. A longer treatment, however, is necessary in cases of obstinate constipation and long standing stomach trouble, preferably under direction of your physician.

Reports From Physicians.

"I congratulate you on the good effect I had from Adlerika since I prescribed it." (Signed) Dr. L. Langlois.

"I have found nothing in my 50 years' practice to excel Adlerika." (Signed) Dr. James Weaver.

"I use Adlerika in all bowel cases. Some require only one dose." (Signed) Dr. F. M. Prattyman.

"After taking Adlerika feel better than for 20 years. Haven't language to express the AWFUL IMPURITIES eliminated from my system." (Signed) J. E. Puckett.

Adlerika is a constant surprise to people who have used only ordinary bowel and stomach medicines, on account of its rapid, pleasant and COMPLETE action. It is sold by leading druggists everywhere.

Sold in Los Angeles by Dickinson Drug Co., southeast corner Third and Main Sts. —[Advertisement.

Genuine Aspirin

BAYER

Never say "Aspirin" without saying "Bayer."

WARNING! Unless you see name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians over 21 years and proved safe by milions for

Colds	Headache	Rheumatism
Toothache	Neuralgia	Neuritis
Earache	Lumbago	Pain, Pain

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions.

Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets—Bottles of 24 and 100—All druggists.
Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

SOCIETY.

beautiful home in the country south of town.

Mrs. Eugene Booth entertained Tuesday afternoon in honor of her house guest, Mrs. A. Hinz, of Hollister.

Mrs. Earl Grubbs was hostess to eight guests at a pretty affair at her home in Park street on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Moore entertained Mr. and Mrs. Harry Huffsmith and family at dinner on Wednesday evening in honor of the Huffsmith's eighteenth wedding anniversary.

Of special interest to Paso Robians is the telegram received Tuesday announcing that Byron Morgan and Bonnylee Stewart, both of this city, have won scholarships at the College of the Pacific against keen competition in music. Byron Morgan is a young violinist, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Morgan. For years his only instructor was his father, but recently the boy has gone beyond his father's assistance. His rendition of Paganini's "Concerto in D Minor," upon which he won the scholarship, also won high praise from the judges and audience. Miss Stewart is the daughter of Mrs. J. J. Jackson and has made a specialty of piano accompaniment. Her sympathetic feeling and exquisite touch in rendering Mendelsohn's "Concerto" won her instant commendation from the scholarship committee at the college.

SANTA PAULA.

After spending the summer in Washington, D. C., in orchestral work, Miss Josephine Prochaska, the 'cellist, arrived in California last week and is spending a short vacation with her friend, Miss Mary Fleming before taking up other work.

The Ebell Club program was given Monday afternoon by the girls of the high school, a chorus giving several selections and the one-act play, "The Florist's Shop" being read by Miss Frances Schulze.

Mrs. Donald Godshall and baby are house guests at the Tenth street home of Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Merrill, while Mr. Godshall is engaged in business in Trinity county.

In the garden of El Naranjal, the home of Miss Sarah E. Blanchard, the ladies of the Guild of St. Paul's Church were hostesses to their friends at a garden party on Thursday afternoon.

Four years of residence in Santa Paula will be terminated this week by Mr. and Mrs. P. A. McGurn, Jr., who are leaving to make their home in Brea, where Mr. McGurn will be the superintendent of the Union Oil refinery's plant.

PLACENTIA.

The first meeting of the Placentia Round Table took place on Wednesday afternoon, at the pretty little clubhouse on Bradford avenue. The report of the new officers for the coming year was in order and a charming greeting from the retiring president, Mrs. T. L. McFadden, to the new incumbents, and responded to by Mrs. J. E. Scott on behalf of her officers was an interesting feature of the program. Mrs. A. Staley gave a resume of the vacations enjoyed by the members during the summer, entitled, "From Camp to Club," which was an enjoyable bit of literature. The ladies who will have the destinies of the club in hand for the coming year are Mrs. J. E. Scott, president; Mrs. A. Pierotti, vice-president, Mrs. C. Fuller, second vice-president; Mrs. C. Hanson, recording secertary; Mrs. H. F. Dierker corresponding secretary, Mrs. T. L. McFadden, treasurer; Miss Ada Sturdevant, historian, and Mrs. P. E. Bradford, parliamentarian.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cline, left Wednesday morning for Santa Cruz, where they will be in attendance at the Elks' convention, in the northern city. Mr. Cline will represent his lodge as delegate. The Clines will be away for a week.

BREA.

A most delightful birthday surprise was given Mrs. J. G. Sargent on Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bryan of Pomona Road. Mrs. Sargent was sent to Brea on an errand and on returning passed the ranch house of her friend, Mrs. Bryan and was called in by the latter. Upon entering she was ushered into the dining-room, where a daintily aranged and beautifully decorated table was set, around which were seated her husband Mr. J. G. Sargent and daughter, Ina. Mr. Bryan and daughter Margaret. The surprise was complete. Mrs. Sargent had the pleasure of cutting a huge birthday cake with fifty-one candles with glowing lights, marking another milestone. The decorations of pink and white cosmos and feathery green, with the lighted candles made a pleasing sight. Mrs. Sargent was the recipient of many handsome presents from her family and friends.

Nearly twenty-five ladies from the Congress of Mothers here were in attendance at the luncheon at Santa Ana, to meet with the county librarian on Tuesday. Prominent among the number noted were Mrs. J. F. Schweitzer, Mrs. E. J. Munger, Mrs. Alex Kuenzli, Mrs. Pettigrew, Mrs. Abel Yost and Mrs. Harvey. Mrs. Harvey and Mrs. Kuenzli were the prime movers in the struggle for the free county library in this section.

POMONA.

Bide-A-Wee Club members were guests Thursday afternoon of Mrs. Frank Henkle, 350 Paloma Drive.

Mrs. Sidney Boyd, 1406 East Fifth avenue, was hostess Thursday afternoon at an enjoyable meeting of the Emanon Sewing Club.

Miss Helen Shanks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Shanks, became the bride of Charles A. Moss of El Centro, at a pretty ceremony, taking place at the Shanks' home, 756 North Garey avenue, Friday evening. The Rev. Robert J. Taylor officiated before a company of sixty-five relatives and friends of the couple.

One of the notably delightful events of the early autumn season was the reception and entertainment given at the Central kindergarten Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Reynolds and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Coverdale as hosts and members of the faculty of the senior high school and Junior College as invited guests. A company of over sixty assembled for the affair.

Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Jones, 605 North Gordon street, entertained with a dinner of twenty covers Friday evening, giving the affair as a compliment to Mrs. Jones's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Shaw of Cloverdale, Sonoma county, who are in Southern California to attending the bankers' convention in Los Angeles.

Miss Ethel Hillen of Santa Barbara was a guest over Sunday at the home of her parents, Mrs. and Mrs. J. H. Hillen, 150 West Alvarado street.

Pomona Woman's Club launched the activities of the 1921-1922 sea-

A Manufacturer's Surplus BEDROOM FURNITURE at About Wholesale Prices

Six Days Beginning Monday,

Sixth Floor

—Just an odd assortment of furniture; pieces of bedroom furniture from a local manufacturer and jobber. They were closed out to us at a figure enabling us to name these extremely low prices, which are, on the whole the equal, if not lower, than the wholesale prices of today.

—Some complete bedroom suites in walnut, ivory and mahogany finishes as well as ever so many separate pieces.

—And while some are in complete suites any piece may be purchased singly.

—All pieces shown on the furniture floor for this event will be plainly marked as to quantity and price and are subject to the stock on hand, as we will be unable to purchase more of the same style.

Here We List the Quantities and Prices

A Number of the Pieces Have Been Pictured

3 only No. 526 Walnut Dressing Tables, $19.95 each
3 only No. 675 Mahogany Beds, 4.6 size at $41.95
2 only No. 672 Walnut Vanity Cases at $81.95
1 only No. 674 Walnut Chiffonier, $53.95
5 only No. 676 Walnut Dressing Tables, $19.95
1 only No. 679 Walnut Chair, $9.95
4 only No. 674 Ivory Chiffoniers, $58.95 each
1 only No. 675 Ivory 4.6 Bed, $47.95
7 only No. 676 Ivory Dressing Tables, $22.95 each
1 only No. 678 Ivory Desk, $19.95
9 only No. 686 Walnut Dressing Tables at $18.95
1 only No. 681 Ivory Dresser, $69.95
5 only No. 684 Ivory Chiffoniers at $60.95
10 only No. 686 Ivory Dressing Tables at $23.95
1 only No. 701 Walnut Dresser, $44.95
5 only No. 702 Walnut Vanity Dressers at $59.95
1 only No. 704 Walnut Chiffonier at $41.95
1 only No. 705 Walnut 4.6 Bed, $34.95
5 only No. 706 Walnut Dressing Tables at $16.95
1 only No. 712 Walnut Vanity Dresser, $59.95
1 only No. 714 Walnut Wardrobe, $42.95
1 only No. 716 Walnut Dressing Table, $17.95
5 only No. 701 Ivory Dressers at $49.95
6 only No. 702 Ivory Vanity Dressers at $62.95
3 only No. 704 Ivory Chiffoniers at $44.95
7 only No. 705 Ivory 4.6 Beds at $37.95
16 only No. 706 Ivory Dressing Tables at $14.95
7 only No. 711½ Ivory Dressers at $52.95
1 only No. 713 Ivory Chiffonier, $47.95
1 only No. 713½ Ivory Chiffonier, $47.95
1 only No. 714 Ivory Chiffonier, $46.95
6 only No. 702 Mahogany Vanity Dressers, $55.95 each
2 only No. 704 Mahogany Chiffoniers at $37.95
8 only No. 706 Mahogany Dressing Tables at $15.95
3 only No. 804 Mahogany Chiffoniers, $39.95
5 only No. 806 Mahogany Dressing Tables at $17.95
1 only No. 150 Mahogany Poster 4.6 Bed, $47.95
1 only No. 811 Ivory Dresser, $51.95
1 only No. 811½ Ivory Dresser, $51.95
4 Piece Ivory Bedroom Suite at $147.80
3 Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite at $115.85

NOTE:—The terms "Mahogany, Walnut and Ivory" refer to the finish only.

ADDITIONAL FEATURES

40-lb. Felted

Cotton Mattresses $6.45

—These are well tufted with roll edge and covered with fancy art ticking.
—There's a saving of almost a half at $6.45.

30-lb. Floss

Mattresses $9.50

—Square tufting. Made with roll edge and covered with art ticking.
—If you need a floss mattress this is an opportunity to save considerably.

Sixth Floor.

The Broadway Department Store
Broadway—Fourth and Hill. Arthur Letts, President

...plus of
...URE
...rices

FOR a long time we have carried prints though not generally known, and as a rule shown only on request or suggestion. In our remodeling we planned and executed a gallery as a home for this collection which has increased in value, but not in price. Beautifully and appropriately framed, they now speak for themselves as gifts and things to be desired.

✣

Lamps of crystal and carved wood, Italian iron and porcelain, with shades of silk and parchment that are different.

✣

Landscapes by Chauncey Ryder will be on exhibition during the month of October.

✣

Cannell & Chaffin, Inc.

720 West Seventh Street,
Los Angeles.

A. M. Enfiajian & Co.

Established 1900.

INVENTORY SALE

OF

ORIENTAL RUGS

Persian, Turkish, Indian, Chinese

Discounts

25%—Sizes up to 9x12-ft.
33⅓%—9x12 to 10x15 ft.
50%—11x16 ft. and larger

Overstocked with large carpets.

A. M. ENFIAJIAN & CO.

Direct Importers

716-718 South Hill Street

GET THIN

REDUCE WEIGHT EASILY

...worrying about your over-stoutness. Take off...ounds the simple, health-improving Korein system. ...it is positively guaranteed you will lose 10 to ...pounds or even more—whatever amount of superfluous fat you need to be rid of—or this self treatment will cost you nothing as we offer Cash Refund Guarantee in every box of Korein tablets.

...and weigh yourself now; aim for a delightful reduction and to become healthier, younger looking, more active and attractive; to gain real beauty. The shadow pictures hypothetically show appearance before and after successful reduction.

...is also guaranteed to be perfectly harmless. Those who use KOREIN tablets and follow the system are astonished at the reduction—after the fifth day. Recommended by numerous physicians for the many persons who have reduced their weight.

Korein

A prominent Philadelphian, George Reynolds, Walton Avenue, lost 20 lbs. the first month and continued using Korein until he reduced 64 lbs. Mrs. J. B. Hansen, Platteville, reduced 20 lbs. in less than 2 months. Mrs. L. C. Patrick, Niland, wanted to reduce 8 lbs. and did so in two weeks. Miss Ray lost 69 lbs. An Albany business man, F. G. Drew, lost 56 lbs. in 3 months. Many say "fat seems to melt away," or "measurements decrease like magic," etc. Many report an average loss of 5 to 12 lbs. monthly. *Why not YOU!*

Get a small box of Korein tablets (pronounced *koreen*) at any busy pharmacy; or the druggist will get it for you. Or buy at the drug counter of a department store. Or, write us enclosing $1.00, cash, check or stamps, and we will mail you a box in plain wrapper. Begin reducing now! *Become thin and stay so!*

New Book "Reduce Weight Happily" gives helpful information. Will be mailed free with our money refund guarantee and testimonials, all in plain wrapper, on request. Cut this advertisement out and keep it. *Show fat friends.* Be not loath to spend a trifle of a lifetime to improve yourself marvelously. Remember—get KOREIN tablets. Address:

BOOK FREE

Korein Company, N M-68, Station X, New York

QUICK

"Pape's Cold Compound" is Quickest Relief Known

Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing and snuffling! A dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" taken every two hours until three doses are taken breaks up a cold and ends grippe misery.

The first dose opens clogged-up nostrils and air passages of head; stops nose running; relieves headache, dullness, feverishness, sneezing.

"Pape's Cold Compound" is the quickest, surest relief known and costs only a few cents at drug stores. It acts without assistance. Tastes nice. Contains no quinine. Insist upon Pape's.—[Advertisement.

SOCIETY.

son with a "president's day" program at the residence of Mrs. F. N. Goodspeed, 718 Hawthorne Place, Monday afternoon.

Mrs. G. Earl Clark, Mrs. Lloyd R. Clark and Mrs. E. Grady Barnett were hostesses Tuesday afternoon at a bridge luncheon, and attractively appointed affair at which eight guests were delightfully entertained.

RIVERSIDE.

The wedding of Miss Rebecca L. Carpenter, recently of Columbia, Tenn., and Myron M. Millice, assistant cashier of the Citizens' National Bank, was solemnized at 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the bride's home, 159 Lemon street, Dr. Benjamin S. Haywood, pastor of the First Methodist Church, was the officiating clergyman. The bride, who was unattended, was given away by her brother, Vance Carpenter. Fred Thomas, a personal friend of the groom, was best man. Mrs. O. W. Berg and Miss F. Marie Grafius served the wedding luncheon following the ceremony. The honeymoon will be spent at Santa Cruz. The groom, son of the late Capt. A. S. Millice, has been a life-long resident of this city, and is a prominent member of the Elks Club and the Victoria Country Club.

Miss Margaret Wolfs, a much-feted bride-to-be, was the guest of honor Wednesday evening at a kitchen shower at the home of Miss Kathleen Heard at 540 Sixth street. The floral decorations were in pastel shades, a motif which was also reflected in the refreshments. A large basket covered with tissue paper in many shades of pastel, surmounted by a kewpie and filled with kitchen utensils, was presented to the guest of honor. Miss Heard was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. Percy Heard.

In the presence of the members of her family and intimate friends, Miss Edna Freeman was united in marriage to Roy Simpson of Elkhart, Ind., Wednesday morning, in Calvary Presbyterian Church. The ring service was read by Rev. Ira W. Barnett. A wedding breakfast was served at the Tetley Hotel, after which the bride and groom left for Elkhart, Ind., where they will make their home.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Major Stephen Harrison Smith of the medical corps of March Field, to Mrs. Pamela King of this city. The marriage was solemnized Monday afternoon by Post Chaplain Thomas A. Harkness. The bride is the widow of Lieut. Col Charles L. King, formerly of March Field. Maj. Smith is well known in army and social circles of this city.

EAGLE ROCK CITY.

The first meeting for the season of the Women's Twentieth Century Club will be held in the clubhouse next Thursday afternoon. The new president, Mrs. M. T. Lee, will wield the gavel for the first time. The club's program for the coming year is an unusually interesting and busy one, as Mrs. J. A. Davis, chairman of the program committee, devoted her entire summer to the work of preparing it.

Miss Natalia Haraszthy presented her summer class in a dance recital Saturday evening in the Central School auditorium. Those who took part were: Doris Clayton, Betty Coffan, Melba Marcott, Helen Maynard, Hazel Murdock, Irene Prose, Dorothy Taylor, Juanita Arbogast, Wanda Arbogast, Mary Barbara Taylor, Wavel Compton, Marlow Clayton, Ruth Clauson, Ruth Newhouse, Mabel Menke and Miss Haraszthy. Miss Ruth Thompson was accompanist.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Lee of North Paloma avenue and Mrs. Roberts of Ellenwood Drive motored to Riverside last week to visit their sons, Burnard Lee and Howard Roberts, who are attending Riverside College.

Mrs. Claude I. Williams is visiting her cousin, Mrs. J. N. Young, in Visalia. Mrs. Young was a house guest in the Williams home last week.

The regular bimonthly card party to raise money for the Christmas bazaar was held in the Twentieth Century clubhouse, Thursday evening. The hostesses were Mrs. W. F. Hansen, Mrs. R. D. Morris and Miss Edith Richardson.

YORBA LINDA.

James Foley was the speaker at the banquet given Wednesday evening at Ley Hall by the Yorba Linda Woman's Club. Covers were laid for 125 members and their friends. The hall was beautifully decorated with huge bowls of fall flowers and potted plants. Surrounding the well-laden tables was a very interested audience that enjoyed Mr. Foley's remarks. The ladies of this club are making every effort toward a clubhouse for the coming year. The members in charge of the banquet were: Mmes. E. E. Knight, May Christifferson, F. O. Yerington, Gurtrude and Katherine Selover, Lillian Quigley, Clair Shook, Marguerite Gutherie and Lillian Acker. After the dinner a fine musical program was given.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kellogg are entertaining for a week three of Mr. Kellogg's comrades in war work during the late World War. They are Mr. S. Bruner and sons of New York. The Bruners will locate in Southern California.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Walker, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shook of Altadena, were visitors here Wednesday. Mrs. M. Babb of Halesburg, Tex., also arrived on Wednesday, and will be the guest of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. T. Trotter for several weeks.

OLINDA.

Mrs. W. J. Travers was hostess to the Woman's Association of Olinda at her home on the Olinda lease Thursday. Miss Druzilla Mackey addressed the group of women gathered, on her work in the Mexican camp of La Habra, on Americanization. Miss Marjorie and Gertrude Stevens accompanied with a duet, and some of the wee tots of the camp gave a group of songs. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by some of the ladies of the association. The new officers for the coming year are: Mrs. W. J. Travers, president; Mrs. Charles P. Scott, vice-president; Mrs. James Hitchcock, secretary, and Mrs. Ernest Schibner, treasurer.

Motoring to Los Angeles Wednesday night, a merry party of West Coasters, enjoyed a dinner and a theater party at the Orpheum. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. McCuen, the J. E. Harrisons and Mrs. Charlie Ward.

Mrs. M. C. Ryan and family entertained at dinner on Sunday Mrs. Ryan's mother and brother, Mrs. Mary E. Smith and Phillip Smith of Santa Ana, and Mrs. Mattie Clark of the same place. The visitors were also entertained at the home of Mrs. Chambers of the West Coast.

The last of the vacation crowd are returning home from mountains

(Continued on Thirty-first Page.)

The Broadway Department Store — **The Broadway Department Store** — *Broadway, Fourth and Hill Streets*

The Broadway Closes at One o'Clock Every Saturday in the Year!

Monday and Tuesday There Will be a Timely Offering of

Girls' Fall and Winter Outer Apparel

In the Broadway Basement

at Attractively Lowered Prices

MUCH interest will no doubt be displayed by Mothers when they read of these timely offerings of girls' wearables. All of the items exploited here are priced less than usual for the two days, Monday and Tuesday. Plan, at this time, to outfit your girls for the coming months, and profit by the savings.

Little Girls' Coats, $7.98

—Roomily-cut coats for cold weather wear; finished with pockets and belts; in 2 to 6-year sizes. Price-lowered to $7.98.

Little Girls' Serge Dresses at $3.45

—Attractive serge dresses, trimmed with yarn embroidery; also the popular one-piece sailor style; in 2 to 6-year sizes. Less at $3.45.

Little Girls' Gingham Dresses at 85c

—Pretty little dresses, in plain colors or with plaids; trimmed with contrasting shades; in sizes 2, 4 and 6. Attractively priced at 85c.

Rompers at 85c

—Gingham and chambray rompers, in straight-leg style, or with peg-top effect; in sizes 2, 4 and 6. Price-lowered to 85c.

Play Suits at 85c

—Blue denim play suits, in round-neck style with straight legs, or with square necks and peg tops. Sizes 4 and 6. Less than usual at 85c.

Little Tots' Bath Robes at $1.75

—Full-cut robes in light and dark colors; sizes 2, 4 and 6. Priced Monday at $1.75.

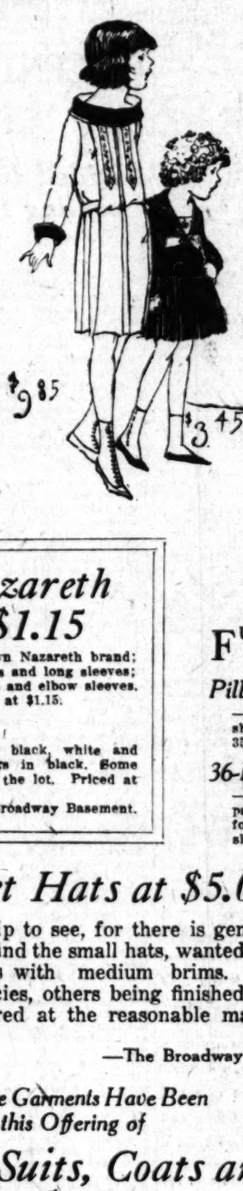
—The Broadway Basement.

Girls' Coats at $12.85

—Smart coats in tailored models, or with raglan sleeves; some with fur collars; in shades of blue and brown; sizes 8 to 14. Price-lowered to $12.85.

Girls' Serge Dresses $9.85

—Blue serge dresses; with pleated skirts, or cut on straight lines and finished with patent belts; some with touches of embroidery. Sizes 8 to 14. Price-lowered to $9.85.



Girls' Hats at $3.45

—Pretty hats for girls of 8 to 14 years; their being a choice of velours, beaver and velvet in a variety of colors. Save at Monday's price of $3.45.

Girls' Middies at $3.95

—Middies of white or blue serge; also of red flannel; in sizes 10, 12 and 14. Lowered in price to $3.95.

Girls' Tams at 95c

—Smart velveteen tams in black or blue, some finished with pom poms. Price-lowered to 95c.

—The Broadway Basement.

Children's Nazareth Union Suits $1.15

FLEECED union suits of the well-known Nazareth brand; in ankle-length style, with high necks and long sleeves; or in knee length style, with Dutch necks and elbow sleeves. Sizes 2 to 12 in the assortment. Priced at $1.15.

Children's Stockings at 25c

—Fine-ribbed, seamless stockings in black, white and brown; also medium-ribbed stockings in black. Some slightly imperfect. Sizes 6 to 9½ in the lot. Priced at 25c a pair.

—The Broadway Basement.

Monday You Can Buy These

72x90 Seamless Sheets at $1.29

FULLY-BLEACHED sheets of selected yarn; finished without dressing and well-hemmed. In torn-size, 72x90. Price-lowered to $1.29 each.

Pillow Cases at 35c

—Made of the same material as the sheets. In size 42x36. Price-lowered to 35c each.

36-Inch Fancy Outing at 19c

—Heavy outing flannel, softly fleeced; patterned with stripes in pink or blue; for the making of gowns, pajamas and sleepers. Featured at 19c a yard.

26-Inch White Outing at 12½c

—Firmly-woven outing flannel, with soft finish. Repriced to 12½c a yard.

Part-Wool Batts at $1.50

—These batts are of wool, mixed with cotton; in size 72x84; the weight averaging 2 pounds. Each batt in a separate box. Priced less at $1.50. Buy yours Monday.

—The Broadway Basement.

Trimmed Velvet Hats at $5.00

IT IS an offering well worth a trip to see, for there is generous assortment of styles. You will find the small hats, wanted by many women and misses, also the shapes with medium brims. As for adornment, some have little fancies, others being finished with ostrich and larger ornaments. Offered at the reasonable marking of $5.00.

—The Broadway Basement.

A Monday Feature

9x12 Axminster Rugs at $31.75

ORIENTAL and small-figure designs on these rugs are in decorative color combinations, such as are wanted for living-rooms, dining-rooms and bedrooms. These rugs are seamless, made with long, heavy nap. Priced much less for Monday, at $31.75.

—The Broadway Basement.

Hundreds of Attractive Garments Have Been Assembled for this Offering of

Women's Fall Suits, Coats and Dresses at $15.85

YOU will doubtless be surprised when you see how fine the garments are that can be purchased at this interesting price. All are in the wanted styles for Fall and Winter wear, and you will do well in seeing them on Monday.

The Suits at $15.85

—Velours suits in navy, brown and reindeer have been grouped for this offering. Some are finished smartly plain, others being trimmed with embroidery and fur-fabric. Long coats, convertible collars and belts feature the styles. Sizes 16 to 42. Monday at $15.85.

The Coats at $15.85

—Attractive coatings in navy, brown, reindeer, black and novelty mixtures have gone into the making of these models. There are belted and flare-back styles, with convertible collars, some trimmed with stitching and embroidery. Sizes 16 to 44. Monday at $15.85.

The Dresses at $15.85

—Modish dresses of tricotine, crepe de chine, satin, Georgette and Canton crepe; in navy, black and brown; some trimmed with frills, embroidery, braid and buttons; others being without adornment. Sizes 16 to 44. Monday at $15.85.

—The Broadway Basement.

R & G Corsets

THE BROADWAY BASEMENT will on Monday feature R & G corsets. There are several models, all moderately priced. Fully-equipped fitting rooms and experienced corsetieres are at your disposal.

At $3.75

—Beautiful pink brocade corsets, with medium low tops; fashioned long over the hips and back, with free hip space; trimmed with fancy tape.

At $3.00

—Pink brocade corsets, with elastic at the waistline; medium long skirts and broad free hip space.

At $2.00

—Corsets of plain pink coutil, well boned throughout; made long over the hips; with broad front steel; for average figures.

Brassieres at 65c

—Lace-trimmed brassieres, in styles that fasten in front. Priced at 65c.

—The Broadway Basement.

New One-Strap Slippers

In The Broadway Basement

Priced at $3.95

FOOTWEAR of this sort is decidedly in vogue for wear this Fall. These strap slippers are of brown kid, with flexible soles and Baby French or military heels; finished with one strap. Sizes 3 to 8. Reasonably priced at $3.95 a pair.

—The Broadway Basement.

THE BROADWAY BASEMENT

The Times Literary Page — Books and Their Makers

By Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford

"THE FORSYTE SAGA" COMPLETE.

"To Let," Last of a Series of Novels in Which the Slowly-dying Old Order in England is Subtly Analyzed.

TO LET. By John Galsworthy. Charles Scribners Sons. New York.

With the writing of the last page of this novel, Mr. Galsworthy closed what he chooses to call "The Forsyte Saga," a series comprising "The Man of Property," "Indian Summer of a Forsyte" (from the volume "Five Tales,") "In Chancery," "Awakening" and "To Let."

The Galsworthy enthusiast is ready to declare that no more notable series exists in English literature. Those who find no thrill in Galsworthy are of several classes. Some find his style and his method wearisome; others, the believers in art for art's sake, find his purpose too evident; but by far the largest class disapproves of his social theory, which they find brazenly trumpeted in all his work. This safe and sane class of citizens view with alarm his aim, his achievement and his influence.

And yet, subjected to cold analysis, there is little in Mr. Galsworthy's philosophy that can be called radical or alarming. He is unable to admire the English system of social classes; he waxes ironical over middle-class smugness and self-complacency; he derides the ideals of the mass of mankind; he passionately believes in the human spirit and in human liberty; and he detests and scorns a condition in which the individual loses his life in the meshes of a system in which he finds little sanity and no worthy purpose.

Property he attacks in this series of novels, but not as does the radical who demands a new distribution of it. Rather is he the philosopher who sees in property the deadening weight of matter crushing spirit, a protrusean system, made to protect things rather than persons, the awful waste of human life and human endeavor in trivialities, especially in adding to and caring for their possessions, that cause him to become sardonic or eloquent.

Even in his plays it is the perversion and waste of human beings that he is more concerned with than in what each class gets in material rewards out of the struggle. Less and less in his later novels do we find Mr. Galsworthy in the role of reformer, in its generally accepted sense. In the Forsyte series social injustice plays a minor part. Subtly the thought is there, the question why some should bask in the sun and lose the power of locomotion, while others freeze in the dark, with the same effect, but that is a thought that even such conservative writers as Dickens and Thackeray had in their day.

The human spirit in bondage, not to conditions forced upon it by some outside power, but to its own submissive acceptance of the domination of things in which it loses itself, is his theme. In "The Man of Property," the specific study is of the possessive instinct, one sadly overdeveloped by too much use.

Soames Forsyte had no idea that he was narrow, hard, cruel. Given over hopelessly to materialism as he was, he felt that he was only doing his duty and asserting his just rights when he exacted from his unwilling wife that which she had refused to longer give him. Her aversion for him, spiritual, as well as physical, he was unable to understand. He gave her everything she asked for in the way of clothes and jewels; he allowed her no end of freedom in ordering their domestic life, and allowed her taste, which he found queer, to prevail in food and furniture.

When she became unwilling to give him his rights he proceeded according to his light. If, in a moment of passion, he went farther than he intended, he was as ready to express regret, although he did not think for a moment that he had gone beyond his right in the matter.

That this drove Irene into the arms of her lover and eventually wrecked his domestic establishment was a never-ending cause of wonder to him. How a woman of refinement could be so perverted he failed to understand. And it is this failure to understand that constitutes the tragedy in the life of Soames Forsyte.

"In Chancery" shows this same Forsyte, long deserted by Irene restive under enforced single-blessedness, and at last determined to face the publicity of a divorce proceeding. His attempts to force Irene back to him, her dread of him, wholly unreasoning in his eyes and her own union with his artist cousin Jolyon, the one member of the family with insight and imagination, leave him sore and puzzled but give him courage for the divorce.

"To Let" is concerned with Fleur Soames's daughter by his second wife, the French Annette, and with Jon, the son of Irene and Jolyon Forsyte. These two young things, both drawn with an art that leaves nothing to be desired, meet and love, ignorant of the fact that Fleur's father had once been the husband of Jon's mother. The romantic love at first sight of these two, made purposeful and daring by Fleur's willfulness and determination to get her own way, is at times an idyl of great beauty. To Jon, Fleur was the embodiment of all that was beautiful and ravishing; high-minded and singularly pure himself, he never doubted her, who had so much charm and so much affection for him.

So when Fleur learned the story of Soames and Irene, she kept it from Jon, fearing lest his love for his mother would cause him to give her up. Her possessive instinct aroused, she tried her best to urge him into a quick and secret marriage. But Jon was too honest and too honorable to take the secret way. He went to his parents with his intention, and from his father learned the story. Fate was too much for Fleur. With all her will and all her planning, she could not get her way. Poor Jon had to give her up; his own finer sensibilities made it impossible for him to do otherwise. And Fleur, defeated in the very beginning of her life, had to accept second best.

While this is the story, the interest is undoubtedly strongly centered in Soames and the older Forsytes, including Jolyon. The character of each is developed without a flaw. What they were in "The Man of Property" we find them in fuller measure in "To Let" after a lapse of over thirty years. Timothy, the oldest of the ten sons of Superior Dosset Forsyte, the founder of the family, is still at over a hundred, fretting over the safety of his safe investments; George, the sportsman, is still something of a devil; Winifred Dartie, still determined to make the best of life, and the old aunts, though no longer living at what the author calls Forsyte Change, have left their personalities indelibly stamped on it.

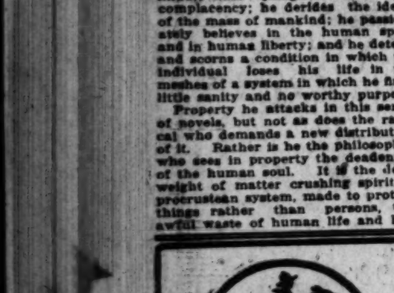
But there is a change. Ruinous taxes, unsettled conditions, a new kind of art and a strange new attitude toward life are all combining with a hundred other complex forces to unseat the long immobile middle class. The new Forsytes "seemed unable to make money this fourth generation. They were going into art, literature, farming or the army; or just living on what was left them — they had no push — no tenacity. They would die out if they didn't take care. 'To Let' — the Forsyte age and way of life, when a man owned his soul, his investments, and his woman, without check or question. And now the state had, or would have, his investments, his woman had herself, and God knew who had his soul. 'To Let' that sane simple creed."

"To Let," then, celebrates what the author believes to be the end of a type and of an era. With the readjustments following the war there passed out the stolidly conservative, complacent, narrow and self-satisfield middle class, with its unquestioning acceptance of a social order which had enabled it to go so far.

"The Man of Property" is not merely a story, brilliantly told, of a man's attempt to force his wife, his possession, to give him the love that he felt was his due; it is a penetrating study of an entire family, in all of its branches, with its persistent family likeness, within which each member asserts his own individuality, typifying the upper middle class of England at the close of the last century and the beginning of the present one. Its social analysis is profoundly important, and its value as the study of a class and of a period goes beyond even its very high value as a splendid piece of fiction.

"In Chancery" is more than the story of Irene's final frustration of Soames, capped by Annette's failure to give him the son he so desired; it is a brilliant criticism of the old social order, in which the possessive instinct had run to seed.

"To Let" is more than a vividly told story of passionate first love, thwarted by the sins of the fathers; it is a subtle analysis of the slowly dying old order in England, with the bitterly resisted coming of a new and more complex era.



LARAMIE
Holds the Range
By
Frank Spearman
Author of Nan of Music Mountain
At All Bookstores $1.75
Charles Scribner's Sons — Fifth Avenue, New York

LIGHT LOVER.

Why don't you go back to the sea, my dear?
I am not one who would hold you;
The sea is the woman you really love,
So let hers be the arms that fold you.
Your bright blue eyes are a sailor's eyes,
Your hungry heart is a sailor's, too,
And I know each port that you pass through
Will give the lass both bonny and wise
Who has learned light love from a sailor's eyes.

If you ever go back to the sea, my dear,
I shall miss you—yes, can you doubt it?
But women have lived through worse than that
So why should we worry about it?
Take your restless heart to the restless sea—
Your light, light love to a lighter lass
Who will smile when you come and smile when you pass.
Here you can only trouble me.
Oh, I think you had better go back to sea!

—[By Alice Kiler in October Bookman.

NOT BLIND TO BARGAINS.

"Snow-Blind," the latest novel of Katherine Newlin Burt (Houghton Mifflin Company has just published it) was filmed in the frozen North of Canada under tremendous difficulties, but there were some advantages. For instance, ermine skins of the finest quality could be bought at $1.50 a pelt from an old trapper, and other furs were at similar figures.

Parker's Book Store

For the past twenty-six years this establishment has been maintained by and for a discriminating book-reading public—its one desire being to fulfill the wishes of the most exacting literati.

The fact that Parker's Book Store is mentioned whenever books is the subject of conversation is proof of the popularity this exclusive book store enjoys.

Six years ago Mr. Parker opened what was known as C. C. Parker's Book Department in the J. W. Robinson Company. Some months past, his lease on this department expired and the stock was removed to his main store. Since that time, he has concentrated his efforts in the one store which contains the largest and most carefully edited stock of books on the Pacific Coast.

Only One Store
520 West Sixth Street
Pacific Finance Building

PEGGY WARE
By M. W. Howard
A Southern Romance
Greater, More Vital, More Compelling Than
Uncle Tom's Cabin
It is unlike any book you have ever read.
Window Display at
Fowler Brothers
PRICE $2.50
Published by the
J. F. Rowny Press
Los Angeles, Cal.

Dorothy Canfield Fisher, Who has written "The Brimming Cup."

Charmian K. London, Author of "The Book of Jack London."

RECENT POPULAR FICTION IS BRIEFLY REVIEWED.

Divided Into Two Classes: One Appealing to the Intellect, the Other to the Emotions.

With the shortening of the days and the curtainment of out-of-door life there comes a more active demand for new reading, especially for fiction. Constantly we are asked to give a list of the new and worthwhile fiction. This is not as easy a task as it may seem. Not that there is no good new fiction, but that the decision as to what is worth while and what is not is so largely a matter of individual opinion. For instance, we recently recommended to a correspondent two novels, "Alice Adams" and "The Brimming Cup," thinking each of them to be in the easy, pleasant reading class. But we were politely informed later that they were both tiresome, "as tiresome as 'Main Street.'" It happened that our correspondent preferred Ethel Dell's sentimental fairy tales and James Oliver Curwood's highly romantic and thrilling stories of adventure in "God's Country."

Fiction must be classified before it can be discussed intelligently. There are many kinds and classes, but for our purpose it may suffice to mark off two distinct divisions. The first includes fiction with an appeal to the mind rather than to the sentiments. In this class of fiction we have psychological insight, an awareness of the social implications of human conduct, and, usually but not invariably, the subordination of action and the emphasis on psychology.

The second class of fiction embraces all that numerous family of books in which the appeal is to the feelings; in the better ones there is frequently an imaginative appeal that makes the book distinctive. We have in this class of books no serious attempt to depict life as it is. Sometimes the plot may be true enough to life, but the characters are seldom more than shadowy puppets who amble through their parts according to the author's dictates. Here are classed tales of western life and adventure, with the impossible mysterious riders who lope through the pages with all the trappings of romance; here are sweetly sentimental stories in which fascinating and noble heroines, after being put upon most unduly by reprobates of the author's creation, come into their own with a crashing of chords and a blare of trumpets; here are also those popular novels which sentimentalize over nature, maintain a high moral tone, and so manage that their highly respectable characters achieve all sorts of gratifying successes. In fact, there are so many kinds of novels in this class of nonceritical fiction that it is hardly feasible to attempt a further classification.

The point is that there must be a classification. Otherwise excellent novels of their class and kind must be condemned, not because they are failures but because they are not something else. And it must be distinctly understood that those thousands who read and enjoy noncritical fiction are not necessarily lacking in mental equipment nor even, of necessity, in literary taste. It all simmers down to the motive in reading fiction. Those who read for mental stimulation prefer realism, sound and critical, in which the motive that lies beneath action is given much importance. Those who read for relaxation, for amusement, for excitement, or just "to pass the time away" must, necessarily, prefer something in which the mental strain is not too great.

Of the more serious class of fiction that is now being much discussed, some half dozen titles take the lead. Perhaps the most notable work of fiction recently published in this country is Jacob Wasserman's "The World's Illusion," a powerful spiritual interpretation of modern civilization, and, withal, a brilliantly written and absorbing story. The translations of Knut Hamsun's novels are in this class. "The Growth of the Soil" commands the attention of those who would keep up with the best fiction.

"Pan" and "Shallow Soil" are decidedly worth while, but neither one is the masterpiece that is the first mentioned work of Hamsun.

Of notable fiction by American authors, those attempts to represent our small town civilization through the medium of realist fiction unadorned are still in the lead in all discussions of recent books. These include "Main Street," by Sinclair Lewis, which still offends the standpatter and amuses the critical-minded; "Moon Calf," by Floyd Dell; "Poor White," by Sherwood Anderson; and "Zell," by Henry G. Aikman. These are, all but the first, of the biographical type, following the life of the principal character from extreme youth up to whatever point the author happens to choose. The sequel of "Moon Calf" is announced for October publication. Of these novels "Main Street" is undoubtedly the most significant. It alone attempts to give a complete representation of a social group and of a phase of civilization, and this it does with an accuracy and a minuteness of detail that leaves nothing to the imagination. How long it will continue to be the most popular book in the United States only time will tell.

Other books that are not strictly new, but that still lead in public interest are Edith Wharton's "The Age of Innocence," Zona Gale's "Miss Lulu Bett," Dorothy Canfield's "The Brimming Cup," and Gertrude Atherton's "The Sisters-in-Law." These are less narrow in the point of view and less restricted in their appeal than the group of books mentioned above. It is to be noted that they are all by women authors, just as the examples of extreme realism, stark and unalluring, are by men.

"Brass," which the author calls "A Novel of Marriage," is a book that will probably be as much discussed as was the previous novel of this author, Charles G. Norris. It will be reviewed next week.

Fiction of significance by English authors that are being read just now include Hugo Walpole's "The Thirteen Travelers," a group of short stories studying postwar conditions, Galsworthy's "To Let," Frank Swinnerton's "Coquette" and the very new novel by May Sinclair, "Mr. Waddington of Wyck." This is a scintillatingly clever study of a pompous and important man who utterly fails to see himself as others see him. What he is and why Miss Sinclair unfolds with her usual skill. Rose Macaulay, who sees life clearly but humorously, as indicated in "Potterism," has a new book out called "Dangerous Ages" that may or may not be as widely discussed.

Now for the lighter weight contributions to fiction—the books warranted to amuse, to beguile and, perchance, to thrill. Those evoking much enthusiasm include "The Beloved Woman," by Kathleen Norris; "Galusha, the Magnificent," by Joseph C. Lincoln, which is a rarely humorous book with some excellent characterization, "Real Life," by Henry Kitchell Webster, another jolly book to enliven a rainy day; "The Flaming Forest," by James Oliver Curwood, as much like his other novels of adventure and romance as are two peas from the same pod, and "Laramie Holds the Range," by Frank Spearman. The latter is a well-written and exciting western story, and a book that most men will find highly entertaining. "Her Father's Daughter," by Gene Stratton-Porter is another popular novel, differing from its predecessors in that the field of study is California instead of the Limberlost. Even though the Atlantic Monthly in a review classes Mrs. Porter with Harold Bell Wright as an "undesirable" it must be conceded that an author as widely read as she undoubtedly is deserves some serious consideration. As for the redoubtable Harold Bell Wright himself, what more can be said than that his new book, "Helen of the Old House," promises to be a best seller for many a day? It is a serious book with a thesis, attempting to show that all this sad world needs is a recrudescence of that spirit of co-operation and good will that marked the relation between capital and labor during the war. As to how well the author handles his subject, that is a question that will not be discussed here. Why be unpleasant?

Peter B. Kyne's "The Pride of Palomar" is a new book, dealing with the Japanese question and a number of other problems that Californians are supposed to be particularly interested in. It, too, will be widely read.

Ethel Dell, advertised as "the novelist who never had a failure," has taken several time-worn motifs and woven them together so as to produce "The Obstacle Race," which to quote the slip-cover, is "a novel that grips the imagination, with its swift action, tense situations, and its thrilling moments of passion, romance and adventure." Surely such a medley should be worth the price. Its "thrilling moments of passion" are introduced almost at fixed intervals; they are at white heat, of the "clasped her with shudder and moan" variety, quite up to the very highest temperature attained by "The Sheik," that thriller written by E. M. Hull that is selling like hot dogs at a county fair. The fact that Ethel Dell's fiction is untrue to life, melodramatic, immoral in its implications and totally lacking in literary style, originality or distinction does not detract at all from the total sales of her books. She can point with pride to her millions of readers, and the critic may go hang.

WELLS OF A DECADE AGO.

THE NEW MACHIAVELLI. By H. G. Wells. Duffield & Company, New York.

Re-reading Wells is not, perhaps, the most relaxing vacation time occupation, but it is exhilarating, thought-provoking, and so may be recommended to those who, even in the summer, like something to bite on in the way of fiction.

"The New Machiavelli" is now published in its ninth edition, along with other of Wells's novels of a decade or so ago. When this particular book was first published in 1910 it caused no little sensation in England, due to the fact that many of its characters were too evidently taken from life.

It tells in the first person the story of a man who has settled down at forty-two to a new way of living. He says: "I have found myself with the teeming interests of the life I have abandoned still swarming like a swarm of homeless bees in my head. My mind has been full of confused protests and justifications." It is Niccolo Machiavelli who "wrote about the relation of the great constructive spirit in politics to individual character and weaknesses" that points the way for Wells's hero.

After the brief introductory chapter in which the likeness between the story to be told and that of Machiavelli is set forth with all the reflection that is to be expected from H. G. in such a theme, the story opens with the hero, a little boy in knickerbockers, dreaming of states and cities and political things. He lived with his father, an obscure teacher of science with an active mind that was unable to cope successfully with life's realities, and with his mother, a vaguely discontented woman of no mentality, in a dingy house in Bromstead.

The picture of the little boy's life, of his walks and talks with his father, better at talking than at doing, of the child's swift awakening to the complexities of life, will be remembered by those who have read this book as a white page in child analysis.

At Cambridge we find the lad acutely alive, with a mind on fire and with plans to regenerate the world. So it is throughout his career as a journalist, a writer, a politician, a member of Parliament, at first a little bewildered before the monuments that tradition has erected to keep back impetuous youth and impetuous reform—and at length as a party leader with a scheme for remaking English life and English standards.

The foundation of all his system was his educational scheme, with which all readers of Wells have become so familiar, "Hard-working, hard-living modern and scientific boy's school . . . a new college system with strong faculties in modern philosophy, modern history, European literature and criticism, physical and biological science, education and sociology . . . We could in fact create a new liberal education in this way, and cut the umbilicus of the classical languages for good and all." Wells still flaunts his anti-classical language obsession, though every page of his own writing shows the influence of his training in the language forms of Latin, a language as basic to English as he thinks his educational scheme is to a new social order.

It was in the heyday of his success, when the path lay plain before him, that this hero of Mr. Wells fell in love with Isabel, a boyish young woman writer who looked upon him as her leader, her intellectual beacon light, her hero.

But there was his wife, Margaret, who for years had been a pale echo of her husband, applauding him with gentle pride, dignified, admiring, following his leadership as blindly as Isabel, but lacking in fire and passion.

An estrangement between husband and wife gradually developed, from no cause in particular, but because the author, at least, is tired of the lady. It was then that Dick went to his Isabel, who was [illegible] to defy the future as well as the present. No fear of [illegible] growing her as he had Margaret disturbed her. For a time the two lived between the alternatives of each other or to declare and take the consequences their choice that gives the title.

The story is told with warmth of feeling, with striking personal note. But not prevent the story subordinate interest to the action of the author's opinions. His thoughts on subjects are given expression, and so we see in the passionate reformer, the preacher, if not the prophet that is H. G. Wells.

HUGHES IN NEW [illegible]

It is not generally known [illegible] Hughes, author of [illegible] (Harpers) and of many other [illegible] novels, is an accomplished [illegible] poser of music. Mr. Hughes [illegible] been active throughout the [illegible] in sponsoring efforts made [illegible] half of Worthwhile American [illegible] sical compositions. At the [illegible] recent third annual convention [illegible] the California Federation of [illegible] Clubs, Mr. Hughes declared [illegible] there is a dearth of American [illegible] tos suitable for opera.

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George H. Doran Company announced publication [illegible] to be entitled, "The Man the President," Mr. Doran writes to Major George Burnam: "I should like to tell both Mr. Wile and myself like to do you and the author of THE MIRRORS OF WASHINGTON the compliment saying that this book [illegible] covers the ground. It is a piece of writing. I congratulate you and its author, Mr. Wile me in withdrawing his book fly as an act of grace, genuine compliment to the achievement of THE MIRRORS OF WASHINGTON."

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"PRIVILEGE"
By Michael Arlen
A story that gives promise of changing order in England which also carries a message readers on this side of the [illegible]

A Word Wizard Arises

About once in an ordinary [illegible] a writer leaps to fame at a bound. Ben Hecht has done this extraordinary [illegible] with "Erik Dorn." His first strange, unusual book that defies analysis. Words [illegible] cascade over each other like water of Niagara. Style [illegible] vention are thrown into the [illegible] but thoughts are illumined [illegible] 90,000 candle-power [illegible] raging battlefield. Hasten to bookstore and get a copy of

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If you would know what [illegible] name, the eternal question [illegible] pounded by cars WHAT TO [illegible] speare, read TOWNS OF [illegible] ENGLAND, AND OLD [illegible] IRELAND AND SCOTLAND [illegible] Allan Forbes. A work in two [illegible] beautiful volumes that [illegible] cities and towns of New [illegible] with those of the same name [illegible] British Isles. The [illegible] many of which are reproduced [illegible] rare old prints, are of [illegible] historical interest. ($5.00.)

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THE WHITE HEADED [illegible] the new Irish play which [illegible] at Henry Miller's Theatre, [illegible] York, so successfully [illegible] is ready in book form. It [illegible] mighty fine reading. [illegible]

Blessed C[illegible]
LUMINATING EVER[illegible]
[illegible]ost Pallid Foregrounds With [illegible]
Romance is the Test of Real Ar[illegible]
Young Author.

BY CHARLES CADWELL.
[illegible] of "The Blood-Red Dawn" and [illegible]

Charles C. Dobie.

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Helen of t[illegible]
By Ha[illegible]

—A book—is this—so sparklin[illegible] might well be called a "Litera[illegible] intangible alienation that ever se[illegible]

—It is a big theme, woven th[illegible] suddenly made rich manufactur[illegible] simple home into a luxurious o[illegible]

—Behind her she leaves old d[illegible] lonely—little playmates—desola[illegible]

—How their love and loyalty [illegible] as vividly real, as intensely hum[illegible] the pen of Harold Bell Wright[illegible]

—This book is priced $2.00 in t[illegible]

Books f[illegible]
—Carefully we have selected fo[illegible] ticular interest and benefit to chi[illegible]

—Books are these which will n[illegible] but will guide it into channels a[illegible]

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A book of verse about dogs and their "knowing ways." Delightfully illustrated.

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...ance Pallid Foregrounds With the Twinkling Stars of Romance is the Test of Real Art, Says Brilliant Young Author.

BY CHARLES CADWELL DOBIT,
...of "The Blood-Red Dawn" and "Broken to the Plow."

Charles C. Dobie.

...ude of reality. Yet, ... of an artist in such ... answer to me, is the abil... ultimately to these pallid ... with some of the ... of far-flung dis... ... the gloom of the ... with twinkling stars ...

... two years of my literary ... through the interpre... ...ench foreign quarters of ... I tried to keep a ... always near me, but, ... very known, I chose ... of shifting color, ... because they ap... ...s of the picturesque ... but, more especially, I ... ...e of social instances. It ... I left this soul-... when I had ... more space, that I ... the courage or the de-

...sire to re-create and glorify my business world companions.

One hears a great deal these days about the dignity of labor. It is a fine, mouth-filling phrase and my only quarrel with it is that it appears to have become such an exclusive term. In America, anyway, it seems to mean only one thing—the man who works with his hands. There is a good deal of talk also about wage slaves, but there is a growing suspicion that the wage-earner is moving more and more swiftly toward freedom. If there is in existence any slavery worthy of that name today it is the slavery of men on a salary—the slavery of men characterized by Axel Hilmer in "Broken to the Plow" as "robbed of their power by education . . . of a sort, reasonable, rational, considerate beasts, that can be broken to any harness, chock full of loyalty to superiors and systems and governments just from habit . . . bowing and scraping until they have a permanent kink in their backs."

The obvious answer to this is that, in the final analysis, any class gets just what it desires or deserves, which is much the same thing. My impression is that the class of which I speak desires nothing so much as a square deal without the nasty alternative of coming to blows over the issue—or, to put it more graphically, of heaving bricks to enforce its rights. Personally, I think there is something sublime as well as pathetic in this finer yet futile spiritual surrender. The fundamental impulse back of their acceptance of conditions is an abiding, almost a naive faith, in human nature. In my seventeen years of experience as a salary slave, I rarely came across a fellow-worker who did not have the profoundest faith in the ultimate justice of his employer. That this faith was continually betrayed argues nothing against the winsomeness of the ideal. Personally, my experiences were most happy, and herein lies another danger. If one does not have to put one's philosophy of life to the test one approaches dangerously near a condition of ethical flabbiness. Like Fred Starratt, in "Broken to the Plow," one grows to have faiths which one neither troubles to prove nor doubt.

Personally, I detest tracts. I did not write "Broken to the Plow" to point a moral. I merely swung back to a life that once had claimed me, stung a trifle, no doubt, by the fact that more than one reviewer had laid more stress on my ability to capture an exotic than on my skill at rendering a slice of contemporary life. I wished, rather, to live up to the estimate of that kindly critic who said: "Mr. Dobie gives promise of translating the commonplace facts of life into living symbols."

The world of business is, I suspect, as full of adventure as any other calling, but the fact remains that its romance is harder to visualize. There are, of course, no end of very obvious and rather hollow formulas for investing the background of business with movement and color. The swift change in fortune following the rise and fall of the stock market is one of the safest and most overworked, and by the same token almost completely divested of any spiritual value. There are a half-score of others, equally ancient and honorable, touching only the surface of things. In other words they have the stamp of shallowness and artificiality. But this is not so much the fault of the situations as of the sources whence they spring. For of all callings in life the calling of an office drudge is the most artificial. The four walls in which he toils shut out wind and weather as well as hunger and thirst. He has no contact with primitive or elemental things.

It can be argued that the same may be said of the artist, the statesman, the man of profession. But these last have the compensation of escaping into a creative world. The products of their hands may not rise up in tangible form before

(Continued on Thirty-sixth Page.)

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MY BROTHER THEODORE ROOSEVELT
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[The Photo Loft, Morristown, N. J.]
David Morton, Southern Poet.

SWEET SINGER OF THE SOUTH.

A New Poet Whose Work is a Relief from the Oft Jangling, Discordant Notes of Many of His Contemporaries.

BY BELLE COOPER.

It is a real pleasure to turn from the oft-jangling, discordant notes of much of the contemporary poetry to the well-wrought work of "Ships in Harbour," couched as the poems are in classic forms. Even the spelling of the word "harbour" has here a subtle attraction; but the practical explanation of the "u" is that Putnam insists on the English spelling in his publications because of the English branch of his house. Its author, David Morton, is a southernor—a Kentuckian who graduated from Vanderbilt University in 1909. Thereafter he engaged in newspaper work in Louisville for a period of six years before taking up the profession of teaching, his present vocation. His loved avocation, however, is poetry, and he is on the editorial board of The Measure, a journal of poetry, an organ quite recently established by a band of idealists in the city of New York. He may be classed as a suburban, for his home is in the charming residential town of Morristown, about thirty miles inland, which he has immortalized in his sonnet-sequence, "The Town."

Morristown is indeed an ideal spot for a poet to make his home. It is a little steepled town where Spring, as he tells it, comes with "a shy, transforming grace;" its streets, "like music when their names are said," are "tree-bordered all and cool;" and its handsome houses are shuttered and are approached by old gateways and wide lawns with robins "breasting through the grass." David Morton has found there the joy and friendship which is mirrored in his verses, "a quiet music and a healing well." In the lines of acknowledgment he voices the deep gratitude and devotion he owes to the city of his choice:

Men who were lovers in the olden time,
Who praised the beauty of bright hair and brow,
And left a little monument of rhyme,—
Wrought not more tenderly than I would, now,
To turn some changing syllables of praise
For her whose quiet beauty fills my days.

About Morristown cling many historic memories dear to patriots. It is the seat of the carefully preserved Ford mansion, where Washington and his military family were domiciled for six months in 1780 as the guests of Mrs. Theodosia Ford. An aged ivy, planted by the Father of our Country himself, may still be seen clinging closely to the thick-planked walls of the old mansion. Even Mrs. Washington's corner in the prim garden, where daffodils still bloom in early spring, is preserved and shown with pride to visitors.

It was in Morristown also, during that same memorable period, that the young and dashing Alexander Hamilton courted Betsey Schuyler of Albany, a beautiful young girl who was then visiting her aunt in the historic Campfield House.

Other soldier memories of Revolutionary times haunt the old town. An abandoned inn, which might well be included in this sonnet-sequence, pictures the old tavern near Morristown, full of ghostly figures, "clamant song and jest," "the clink of cups, the muffled clang of swords," that will not be stilled, but haunt "each oaken beam and rafter,"

Though dust has spread the long abandoned boards,
And hides at last the crimson wine they spilled.

Morristown, by the way, is the home of another poet, Dr. Henry Nehemiah Dodge, whose "Christus Victor" is his masterpiece.

In the title of his book, "Ships in Harbour," and throughout in his whole handling, there is revealed an immediate interest in sea and lake, and

Men who have loved the ships they took to sea,
Loved the tall masts, the prows that creamed with foam,
Have learned, deep in their hearts, how it might be
That there is yet a dearer thing than home.

SHIPS IN HARBOUR.

I have not known a quieter thing than ships,
Nor any dreamers steeped in dream as these,
For all that they have tracked disastrous seas,
And winds that left their sails in flagging strips;
Nothing disturbs them now, no stormy gripe
That once had hurt their sides, no crash or swell,
Nor can the fretful harbour quite dispel
This quiet that they learned on lonely trips.

They have no part in all the noisy noons;
They are become as dreams of ships that go
Back to the secret waters that they know,
Each as she will to unforgot lagoons,
Where nothing moves except the ghostly spars
That mark the patient watches on the stars.

Morton is also close to the kindly domestic personalities that make life worth living. This is revealed in his In Memoriam sonnet to his dead friend:

FOR BOB: A DOG.

You, who would never leave us to our sleeping,
But ever nosed us out of bed to play,
How can we ever think of you as keeping
So strangely still, as stirless as the clay? . . .

It strikes the same note as Dr. Richard Burton's lines, dealing with the same theme, and ending:

For how can heaven be homelike, with the door
Fast locked against a loved one evermore?

Neither the learned Dr. Joseph Butler, author of the "Analogy," nor the great Wesley himself was prepared to deny immortality to our canine friends. David Morton was brought up, like Rudyard Kipling, in a Methodist home. A distinguished relative, after whom he is named, Dr. David Morton, has been secretary of the board of church extension in the Methodist Episcopal Church, South—a position similar to that formerly held in England by Kipling's distinguished uncle, the Rev. Frederic Macdonald, author as well as cleric.

His father, Thomas B. Morton, and his stepmother—his own mother, Mattie Petrie Morton, died the year after her son's birth, leaving behind her two small children, a daughter Mary and David—are tenderly remembered in the author's filial dedication to his first book of verse. The lad received his preparatory education at Branham and Hughes Academy in Spring Hill, Tenn., from which he went up to Vanderbilt University in the historic old city of Nashville, the most important educational center in the South. It will be remembered that this university was gifted by Vanderbilt fifty years ago as a peace offering to the South, and has been controlled by the Southern Methodist Church. As a youth David Morton was a great reader, and in college days he was influenced especially by the classic meters and the serene philosophy of Robert Browning and Alfred Tennyson; these authors he studied under Prof. Richard Jones of Vanderbilt, to whom the young poet Morton feels particularly indebted.

Morton has been true to his traditions and training. A deep, quiet, sane outlook on life marks all his poetry. His faith is exquisitely couched in one little lyric that seems to me to sum up his philosophy. It is entitled:

SYMBOL.

My faith is all a doubtful thing,
Wove on a doubtful loom,
Until there comes, each showery Spring,
A cherry tree in bloom;

And Christ, who died upon a tree
That death had stricken bare,
Comes beautifully back to me,
In blossoms, everywhere.

Unlike most of David Morton's work, this is not in the sonnet-form. In his hands the sonnet is not the cold intellectual form of former ages, but a warm, personal, intimate, heartfelt expression. The form used is the Shakespearean; not that the poet deliberately rejects the stricter Italian form, but that he regards the Shakespearean form, with its alternating rhymes, as the one to which the English ear is most accustomed. And yet, might not the delicately interwoven rhymes of the Petrarchan form be better suited for the poet's future work? Music, sustained melody, deep emotion, adequate diction, high thoughts and noble rendering are already his; why not seek the additional charm to be found in the melodies of the Italian form? Its use in the octave of two strings only gives a subtle grace due to the repetition of the same word-sounds. And then what a wonderful field for fresh effects lies in the sestet after the Italian form! Instead of being confined, as in the Shakespearean form, to the quatrain and the added couplet, the metrist has eighteen possible combinations of rhyme-schemes. Surely there is liberty and freedom here which the other form fails to offer! I love the gentle, firm, reasoned restrictions of the Italian octave, followed by the "liberty within bounds" of the Italian sestet. Doubtless other readers also would welcome in Morton's future sonnets a blending of the dear intimacy and the magic music that characterize the sonnets in "Ships in Harbour" with the more varied effects associated with the Petrarchan form.

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Ethel M. Dell is the author of "The Top of the World," "The Tidal Wave," "The Lamp in the Desert," "Greatheart," "The Safety Curtain," "The Hundredth Chance," "The Swindler," "The Rocks of Valpré," "Bars of Iron," "The Way of an Eagle," etc.

MY LIFE AS A NOVELIST.

Distinguished British Author Recounts for "The Times" His Experience in Writing Twelve Books That Bear His Name.

BY SIR HALL CAINE.

Sir Hall Caine.

It is forty years (1881) since my life as a novelist began. I was then staying with Rossetti in a farmhouse in the vale of St. John in Cumberland. Our surroundings were bright and inspiring by day, and when night fell they were almost awesome.

Rossetti was a sleepless man (rarely sleeping before 2 or 3 in the morning,) and to beguile the long hours after dark I read aloud to him from old masters—Fielding, Richardson, Scott, Turgenie. Occasionally I varied this by telling stories sometimes of Cumbrian life, but generally of Manx. Down to that time, though I had been haunting the outer courts of literature, I had not written any fiction, and one morning, as we were going up, candle in hand, to bed, Rossetti thrilled me to the heart by saying as nearly as I can remember: "Do you know, my boy, you are a natural story-teller, and I shouldn't be surprised if that is the direction in which the future of your life will lie. To be a Manx bard—that would be something."

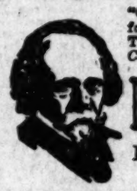
Since then I have written twelve novels, a poor output in point of number but then I have written each of them at least twice, and some (one way or another) three, four and even five times.

The truth is that though I began, as I believe, with the natural aptitude of the story-teller, I have found story-telling very hard work indeed. It is a fine and difficult art, and I do not think even the greatest of my fellow-novelists, living or dead, has mastered it—no, not one.

Assuredly nobody knows better than I do that I have not, and when I look back at the work of my forty years and see how often I have loosened the grip or stopped the flow of my stories by saying essential things too soon or too late or not at all, I tell myself that if I were compelled to be one of my own critics (which God forbid) I should be the deadliest of them all.

My bank book for the year 1886 gives the account of my first earning as a novelist. I was then some years married, my first child was born, and

(Continued on Thirty-sixth Page.)

"Hugo, Tolstoy, Dickens . . Cain"
"Caine is the surviving member of a school, the founders of which were Dickens, Hugo and Tolstoy."—CHARLES GABRIEL IN THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

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—Books are these which will not only stimulate the child's imagination, but will guide it into channels amusingly wholesome and helpful.

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A book of verse about dogs and their "knowing ways." Delightfully illustrated.

The Jumble Book,
by Daniel Cory
Stories about children, written for children. Many of them contain hidden morals, to be "painlessly absorbed" as the story is read.

American Indian Fairy Tales, by W. T. Larned.
A vivid picture of the folklore and life of the American Indians. Entertaining and educational. Illustrated in colors.

Stokes' Wonder Book of Mother Goose.
A book for small children and one that will never go out of fashion. Carefully compiled and beautifully illustrated.

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Among the Very New Novels He Will Find—

The Master of Man, by Hall Caine, which is being favorably compared to Tolstoy's "Resurrection" and Hawthorne's "The Scarlet Letter." It is declared by the Philadelphia Public Ledger to be a great book. It is priced at $1.75.

The Wasted Generation, by Owen Johnson, author of "The Salamander," $2.00.
Dangerous Ages, by Rose Macaulay, author of "Potterism," $2.00.
Gold Shod, by Newton Fuessle, $2.00.
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Helen of the Old House, by Harold Bell Wright, $2.00.
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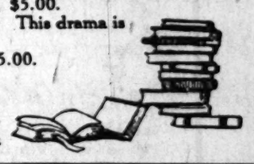
Leonie of the Jungle, by Joan Conquest, author of "Desert Love," $1.75.
The Crystal Heart, by Phyllis Bottome, $1.90.
The Charmed Circle, by Edward Alden Jewell, $2.50.
The Obstacle Race, by Ethel M. Dell, author of the "Top of the World," $2.00.
Quill's Window, by George Barr McCutcheon, $2.00.
Married? by Marjorie Benton Cooke, $1.75.
The Brightener, by C. N. and A. M. Williamson, $1.75.
The Pride of Palomar, by Peter B. Kyne, a romance of early California, $2.00.

Interesting New Books Other Than Fiction

Oh Shoot! by Rex Beach, a delightful account of the hunting trip that the author took in company with Fred Stone and others.
Roving East and Roving West, by E. V. Lucas, $2.00.
The New World of Islan, by Lathrop Stoddard, $3.00.
My Brother Theodore Roosevelt, by Corinne Roosevelt Robinson, $3.00.
Working North From Patagonia, by Harry A. Franck, $5.00.
Gold, by Eugene O'Neill, author of "Emperor Jones." This drama is published uniform with earlier volumes. $1.50.
Lawn Tennis Up to Date, by S. Powell Blackmore, $5.00.
Present-Day Gold, by George Duncan and Bernard Darwin. Photographs. $3.00.


THE BOOK SHOP—FIRST FLOOR

The People and Their Daily Troubles

DOROTHY DIX TALKS

How to be Happy Though Married

BY DOROTHY DIX.

A young man who is about to enter into the holy estate asks me if I will give him a few tips about how to get along with the beauteous young creature with whom he is entering into a life partnership, and whom he suddenly realizes is the strangest person on earth to him.

Well, son, if you want to be happy though married you have got to begin by picking out the right sort of wife, and by the right sort of wife I mean a woman who has good, hard, horse sense and a sense of humor. Brains and a funny bone, on both sides of the house, are the two essentials to a happy home.

It's only fools and the deadly serious who are hopeless. People who have intelligence enough to see straight, and good humor enough to laugh over difficulties instead of howling over them, can be counted on to make the best of every situation. Even matrimony. It's the narrow-minded and the morbid who make marriage a failure.

I also hope that you have had intelligence enough to select the kind of wife you desire, instead of having picked out something that you don't want, with the idea of making her over according to your ideals. It can't be done, son, and the Home for Incurable Imbeciles yawns for the foolhardy who try the experiment.

If you want a thrifty and domestic wife, don't marry a fashion plate and a society butterfly. If you want an intelligent companion don't marry a silly little girly girl who hasn't an idea above the puffs over her ears.

If you want a home-keeping wife, don't marry a girl whose idea of heaven is a place where there is a perpetual jazz band braying, and people who are dancing around among the tables.

Reforming is doubtless a fascinating diversion, if we may judge by the number of people who engage in it, but it must always be a harrowing experience for the one who is being reformed. Certainly no woman's vanity can stand the ordeal of finding out that her husband doesn't admire her, or approve of her, and that he wants to change her into the similitude of, some woman he didn't marry.

Matrimony has enough disillusions in it, at best, even when we think we have married the one individual who is all our fondest fancy painted.

What it must be where either husband or wife is trying to cut the other over to his or her notion, one trembles to think. Some rough house, I'll say.

Having picked out an intelligent woman, and one who comes up to your ideal, begin by making her your partner in reality, as well as in theory. Let her in on the ground floor of your life. Tell her the truth about what you make, and share with her fifty-fifty in your anxieties, your struggles, your pleasures and perquisites.

When a man has a fool wife it is his own fault, because he picked her out and married her. When he has a doll wife he had only himself to blame, because he never developed her. He never gave her a chance to be anything else but a dressed-up toy. When a man has a selfish wife who ruins him by her extravagance, it is likewise his fault, because he has never taught her to think of anything but herself.

Half the women in the world who ruin their husbands by their wasteful spending do it through sheer ignorance. They have no idea of what their husbands make, and so they throw away money that they would not dream of wasting if they knew just how matters stood. They have an idea that all men grouch over bills, and they do not know that their husband's protest over an exorbitant bill is the cry of a man whose very life is being ground out between the upper and nether millstones of senseless spending.

And the other half of women who ruin their husbands spend as a sort of revenge, because their husbands are more absorbed in business than they are in them. "If my husband gives all of his time and thought to his old office, I'll make him pay for it," is the thought of many a woman who decks herself in Paris finery and goes out alone to the sad enjoyment of trying to have a good time by yourself.

So, son, if you want a wife who will be a real helpmeet to you, tell her about all your business affairs, and she will be as eager to save and help you get on as you are yourself. You never heard of a business firm in which husband and wife are active partners going into bankruptcy.

Tell your wife your worries. Women have got to have something to worry over, anyway, and it is far better for one to have a real live anxiety than an imaginary one.

Above all, see to it that your wife has plenty to do. Keep her busy. Satan finds work for idle hands to do, and he doubles up on the job when they are feminine hands. It is the women who are lapped in luxury, and who have nothing on earth to do but to kill time, who find out that their husbands don't understand them, and that they have missed their soul mates, and who have nervous prostrations, and fill the sanatoriums for neurotics.

Every man's dream is of being able to put the woman he loves into a silk-padded bonbon box where all she will have to do will be to sit on a silk cushion and feed upon sugar, strawberries and cream.

To provide this sort of a feminine elisium for their wives and daughters, millions of heroic and misguided men have worked themselves to death, yet hate could do a woman no deadlier wrong than to doom her to such an idle, purposeless existence.

So, son, if you want to be happy though married pick out a wife with common sense and good humor. Make her your partner, and keep her busy, and your marriage will be a success.

LETTERS TO "THE TIMES."

Makes Suggestions.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 3.—[To the Editor of The Times:] For the benefit of the inventors, and through them of the public, I wish to contribute a few ideas looking toward motors now in use.

There is no question but that in the most efficient steam engine of today there is a great waste of energy through apparently incurable the possible improvement of the sources of loss.

The furnace gases must be much hotter than the inside of the boiler to secure transmission of heat into the latter, therefore the flue gases escape into the air, carrying a large proportion of this heat unless provision is made to use it for heating the feed water, which is often neglected.

The specific heat of water is greater than that of any other known substance excepting a certain mixture of alcohol and water. For instance, the quantity of heat required to raise the temperature of one pound of water one degree F. is sufficient to heat a pound of mercury thirty degrees, or thirty pounds of mercury one degree; hence the greater heat necessary to raise the temperature of water to 212 degrees.

The latent heat of steam is 735 degrees F. That is, after heating the water to the boiling point, or raising it about 182 degrees above ordinary temperature, it still requires 735 degrees of heat to convert the hot water into steam without raising the temperature of the steam one particle. For instance, the heat required to simply make steam of one pound of water of the same temperature would heat one pound of water 735 degrees, or heat 735 pounds of water one degree; or it would heat 22,000 pounds of mercury one degree. Thus, a further enormous amount of heat is lost in making steam.

In order to maintain a working pressure in the boiler, the temperature must yet be increased to about 350 degrees. At this high temperature the loss of heat by radiation, convection and conduction must be great.

After the steam is used it is released, with the loss of 735 plus about 280 degrees of heat, unless, as in the case of the condensing engine, this heat is used in heating the feed water, which is the exception and not the rule.

Substitute for water a material of lowest specific heat; one with boiling point a little above ordinary atmospheric temperature. The selection may be made with reference to local and seasonal temperature, and also the altitude at which it must be used. Thus, in cold weather or climate, a liquid with lower boiling point may be used in the same motor in which another may be used under other conditions; it must have the lowest latent heat of its vapor; it must not form an explosive mixture with air, since this may sometimes enter by accident. Carbon tetra-chloride would fill this last requirement.

A chamber must be provided for generation of pressure on one side of the piston or pistons by heating the fluid, and another for condensing the vapor and maintaining thereby a vacuum of more or less completeness on the other side of the piston or pistons. At the bottom of the condensing chamber the liquid will collect, whence it is returned to the vaporizing chamber by means of a pump of small piston area. With a vacuum on one side and pressure on the other, by means of sliding valve arrangements connection may be made alternately with these chambers to the several cylinders so as to subject the several pistons, one at a time, to the alternate action of pressure and suction. It is seen that pressure and suction may be made to act on the same side alternately of the piston, or with greater power on opposite sides of the piston at the same time, thus giving a push and a pull at the same time.

Theoretically, there is no loss of the active material, but it is used over and over indefinitely.

The temperature of operation is so low that there should be little loss of heat; and if insulation is perfect over the pressure chamber there need be lost only the heat carried by the vapor into the condensing chamber. The low temperature will also admit of the use of such materials as powdered charcoal, etc., for insulation.

For fuel for heating the generating chamber, alcohol will be ideal since it can be produced at half the present cost of gasoline and in unlimited quantity so that there need never be a shortage of fuel. The government should produce this fuel on a scale adequate to meet all possible demands.

Should anything be accomplished through the use of these suggestions, I hereby relinquish all claims to pecuniary reward to the person or persons using the same.

Now, "go to it," inventors; but do not expect or hope to achieve perpetual motion, for it is not possible, and you will go crazy in attempting it.

R. R. SNOWDEN.

Expected It.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 30.— [To the Editor of The Times:] The letter from Mr. J. Q. Hutton you publish today commenting on Mr. Henry L. Week's and my letters is just the sort of thing I expected. Mr. Weeks and I asserted merely that democracy, that is, complete government by all the people, has proven not only impossible but terrible as far as it has been possible. Mr. Hutton does not attempt to deny this, but accuses us of seeking to establish a royal house in the United States.

My letter merely pleaded for government by aristocracy, and not by mob, and for Mr. Hutton's information be it known that many republics have been so governd and in spite of our democratic protestations in America this country was governed by an aristocracy until after the Civil War. Since it has been going to the devil politically just as it has gone ahead industrially. As for Mr. Hutton's masterfur survey of history and the evils kings have wrought let him consider this unquestionable fact. All the kings of all history have never committed the atrocities, utterly savage and useless, as have been committed in either of two social revolutions, the French and the Russian. And these represented the complete rule of the masses.

Mr. Hutton refers to me as "a gentleman who seems to contain ultabl soil so that the progaganda which Mr. Weeks wishes to sow has taken root and has already blossomed and produced seed which, if given full rein, would in a short time produce a mad rush of aspirants for the kingship of these United States." I am astonished and delighted that I should afford such fertile agricultural possibilities, and Mr. Hutton may be assured that I shall give the seed full rein and if need be the whale-bone to urge them into a gallop.

THOMAS GIBMAN.

Favors Poll Tax.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 6.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Hurrah! Thank goodness, someone else has waked up, and J. Smith has the courage of his convictions in registering a kick against being taxed for the education of the children of nonresidents and nontaxpayers.

As long ago as 1902 I personally knew of a woman who brought her twin daughters from Iowa every September, entered them in our schools, kept them here till June, and then took them back to spend the summer with their father, who paid all his taxes in Iowa and escaped even our poll tax. The children went through the eight grades, and, I believe, entered high school.

The poll tax, which largely went to the school fund, has been eliminated because some one said "only jay towns collected poll tax," and the free text books inaugurated because some one else said it "hurt the dear children's feelings to have to tell their teacher they could not afford to buy their books," which was all they had to do to get them free at any time, and no one be any the wiser if they didn't tell it themselves. And those two important and tax-boosting questions were voted in the affirmative by people who pay no taxes but have a vote just the same.

Ask any teacher, notably those teaching in such districts as the better class (financially speaking,) and tourist residents affect, and she will tell you that a large percentage of her pupils reside here only in the winter.

She will also tell you that when pupils had to buy their own books they took care of them, their parents attended to that; but now that they get them for nothing, they make no pretense of doing so, and unless the pupil is actually caught in the act of destruction there is no redress and the taxpayers buy more books!

In the interest of the schools and the overburdened taxpayers, I vote to restore the $2 poll tax and impose it on women, too, since they have the vote and claim equality. And make the nonresident pupils at least pay for their books.

A. B. KANE.

GASOLINE ALLEY—WALT'S GOING TO KEEP MOVING.

QUESTIONS ANSWERED

[Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Los Angeles Times Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and inclose 2 cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.]

Question. What is the longest road in the world? W. S.

Answer. The Lincoln Highway is said to be the longest road in the world. It connects twelve States, and is laid out between New York and San Francisco, in as direct a line as possible consistent with the topography of the country. Its length is about 3284 miles.

Q.: What kind of a home is a "Union in England? J. W. P.

A.: A very common term for a workhouse in England is "The Union."

Q.: What was the fate of the man who betrayed Edith Cavell? P. S. B.

A.: Georges Gaston Quine was sentenced to twenty years imprisonment on Jan. 30, 1920, charged with having communication with the enemy.

Q.: When should seed corn be selected? D. H. L.

A.: The Department of Agriculture says that seed corn should be selected in September. This should be done while the corn is standing in the field.

Q.: How many cities in the United States have a population of more than 100,000? M. Y.

A.: The Census Bureau says there are sixty-eight cities in the United States having a population of over 100,000.

Q.: Even when interested in the sermon, I often get drowsy in church. Can you suggest a way of keeping awake? R. S. D.

A.: Drowsiness in church is often caused by poor ventilation. Try to choose a seat where fresh air is assured. To keep awake when inclined to be [illegible] foot a little away from keep it there. It is to sleep with the feet air. This simple remedy fectual.

Q.: Is there any variety of pomegranate

A.: There are [illegible] of pomegranate, [illegible] fruits classified as [illegible] classified as sweet.

Q.: What Prussian paid for his wheat and hogs?

A.: Benjamin Franklin have not great knowledge little I have acquired from the Prussian and hogs."

On the Slopes of Snow-Capped Mountains Near Grenoble, France

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—Even in those early days the genius of Reynier devised new patterns whose graceful cut emphasized the contour of many a beautifully shaped hand.

—Reynier patterns were distinctive in comparison with the roughly patterned and awkwardly shaped gloves in vogue at that period.

—From the very beginning Reynier gloves have steadily maintained a position of high prominence in the glove world, and it is with a great deal of satisfaction that The Broadway is now prepared to distribute to the women of Los Angeles these celebrated gloves in the most accepted styles and colorings of this present season.

REYNIER SUEDE 2-CLASP GLOVES
REYNIER SUEDE WASHABLE, 2-CLASP
REYNIER SUEDE GAUNTLET, STRAP WRIST
REYNIER SUEDE 12-BUTTON GLOVES
REYNIER SUEDE 16-BUTTON GLOVES
REYNIER SUEDE WASHABLE 12-BUTTON
REYNIER GLACE OVERSEAM 3-CLASP GLOVES
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REYNIER GLACE GAUNTLET STRAP WRIST
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—Complete line of new fall shades in overseam and p.k. seams; new fancy embroidery on back in self or two-tone effects.

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Society Events Past, Planned.

and sea. Among them are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Muzzall, the William P. Phillips family, Clyde Muzall and Clay Cook, who returned home Sunday from Escondido, and Mr. George Beckmeyer, who has spent some time in St. Louis, Mo. and Junction City and Grover, Colo., has returned here.

RIVERA.

One of the interesting social affairs of the week at Rivera, owing to the prominence of the principals, was the announcement party which Mrs. M. B. Timis gave Saturday afternoon to reveal the betrothal of her daughter, Miss Jane Timis, and Mr. James Phillips and the date set for the wedding which is to be October 20. The secret was cleverly disclosed; flame red hearts were hid in the heart of a mammoth rose which centered the luncheon table and from these streamers radiated to the plate of each guest. When the guests pulled the ribbons they found a tiny card attached which was inscribed with the names of the bridal pair and the date of the wedding. Miss Timis was formerly a student at Whittier High School, where she enjoyed a pleasing popularity. She is an accomplished musician on both the harp and the piano. Mr. Phillips is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Phillips of Westfield, N. Y., and recently came from his home in the East. He is engaged in business in Los Angeles where, with his bride, he will live. Invited guests at the delightful affair were the Mmes. Faye Hazzard, Robert Osmun, J. A. Gurley, Lewis Myers, James Hamilton and Miss Verna Beam all of Whittier; Mrs. Frank Wells of Bakersfield; Mrs. Chonita Vanderleek, Mrs. Lenore McArthur of Capistrano, Mmes. Benjamin Hamilton, Sarah Chester, R. C. Buffam, and Fred Fields of Los Angeles and the following ladies from Rivera: Mmes. Harry Bedwell, T. L. Gooch, E. D. Crough, T. F. Williamson, Harriet Salter, Robert Carvey, William Boote and E. H. Williamson. Mrs. Timis was assisted in entertaining by her two daughters, the Misses Jane and Leonore and Mrs. Harry Bedwell.

A number of the relatives of Mrs. Sol Cockrell gave her a pleasant surprise visit Sunday when they arrived unannounced, the occasion being her birthday anniversary. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cockrell of Long Beach, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Staley and daughter, Miss Loe Staley, Mrs. Mary Linaberry of Southgate.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Taylor motored to Baldwin Park Tuesday, where they were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Duncan and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weisenborn, the latter having been residents of Rivera at one time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hubbard of Tulare, motored to Rivera the first of the week and were guests at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Newson and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dawson.

SAN LUIS OBISPO.

One of the most novel affairs of the season was the Chinese tea given by Mrs. Robert Richard Farrell at her home in Marsh street in honor of Miss Wanda Kamm, whose engagement was recently announced. The rooms were dimly lighted with Chinese lanterns and decorated with beautiful Chinese tapestries. Incense burned in Chinese incense burners, and Chinese music made the surroundings more realistic. The guests were seated on benches and cushions on the floor and used chop sticks. Tea, chow mien and Chinese candies and nuts were served, the tea being served in little handleless cups. Mrs. Farrell was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Alvin Ross Kaiser. Mrs. W. B. Martin and Mrs. A. L. Cunningham poured and the Misses Maxine and Laura Farrell, dressed in beautiful mandarin coats, served.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bariogio celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage on Thursday evening at their home in the Banning district, when they entertained a large party of their friends. A barbecue dinner was served in the spacious grounds, and the evening was given over to music and dancing. Nearly two hundred guests enjoyed the affair.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Fitzgerald and Maurice Fitzgerald have returned from San Jose, where they went to attend the wedding of Miles Fitzgerald and Miss Emma Klein of San Jose. The ceremony was performed in St. Joseph's church on Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock. Mr. Fitzgerald is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Fitzgerald, and is a prominent young attorney of this city. The bride is well known among the younger set in San Jose. The newlyweds will spend a two-weeks honeymoon in the northern part of the State, after which they will return here and make their home in the Foxen apartments.

Mrs. Frank May of San Jose is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Shipsey.

Mr. and Mrs. George Strobel and daughter, Miss Grace Strobel, have returned to their home in Hanford after spending some time here as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Miller.

An interesting meeting of the Home Culture Club was held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. W. Thompson in Pismo street. Mrs. F. W. Mitchell read a paper on J. M. Barrie and his work, "The Twelve Pound Look." Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess.

A delightful dance was given by La Societe des 40 Hommes et 8 Chevaux at American Legion Hall on Thursday evening. The affair was strictly invitational and was one of the most charming affairs given this season. During intermissions musical numbers were given by Miss Eunice Jones, George Hargrove, Paul Lingle and Mrs. R. B. Holdsworth. The decorations were composed of the national colors, the Societe colors, and a profusion of palms and ferns. The refreshments booth was made to resemble a French box car. Honorary hostesses for the affair were Mesdames Nathan S. Lewin, J. A. Robasciotti, Frank E. Dodd, Kenyon H. Clark, I. L. Wender and Ervin Kaiser.

The annual barbecue of the Reis estate was held Saturday at the Santa Margarita rancho. Several hundred guests attended the barbecue, which was served at 2 o'clock, and spent the afternoon on the hospitable ranch. The affair was concluded by a dance in the evening.

BAKERSFIELD.

County Superintendent of Schools L. E. Chenoweth, and Mrs. Chenoweth, have returned from Coronado, where they have been spending a few days. While there, they attended the State convention of city and county superintendents, in session there. Kern county was represented twice on the convention program, the two subjects discussed by the county superintendent being "Conducting a County Superintendent's Office" and "Community Play Day," telling of the county track meet held here last spring. While in the south, Mr. and Mrs. Chenoweth were entertained by Miss Martha Nye of San Diego, who was formerly principal of the Lincoln School. Mrs. Chenoweth attended a meeting of the San Diego Business and Professional Women's Club, and told the body something of the work being done by the Bakersfield organization.

Plans are under way for a Halloween carnival to be given October 28 by the executive board of the Williams Parent-Teacher Association. All chairmen of committees and all members of the P.-T.A., who are interested, will meet at the home of Mrs. C. S. Baker, 1400 Oregon street, Wednesday afternoon, for the purpose of sewing for the affair. Each member is requested to bring "needles, thread and ideas."

Mr. and Mrs. Cort Laswell have returned from a motor trip to Fresno, where they attended the races and spent the week-end visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. George Allan and Mrs. Hazelton Blodgett are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude R. Blodgett at 2080 Baker street, having motored down from Oakland to spend several days.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Worthington have returned from Paso Robles Hot Springs, where they spent two weeks. At the end of this week they will depart for San Francisco, where Mr. Worthington will take up his duties as superintendent of the Coast division of the Southern Pacific, after residing in Bakersfield for fourteen years, as superintendent of the San Joaquin Division.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Teach returned home from Coronado, where they spent last week. Mr. Teach was in attendance at the State convention of city and county superintendents of school.

In honor of Mrs. Erwin Fuller, who is leaving for her home in Los Angeles, after a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Kent of this city, a delightful party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Bunnell on Union avenue. The evening was spent with music and cards, the guest of honor rendering some beautiful vocal selections. The following were present in addition to the honoree: Messrs. and Mmes. A. O. Kent, Ralph Cushing, F. W. Bunnell, Jr., Mmes. D. E. Stephens, J. W. Ashley; Misses Kurth, Betty Kent, Helen Turnbull, Ethel Turnbull; Messrs. Elwyn Kent and Durward Bunnell.

About fifty Bakersfield women gathered at the home of Mrs. George Haberfelde, when a reception was given by local music lovers to Mrs. May Dearborn Schwab, Sacramento concert singer. Mrs. Schwab charmed all who met her by her winning personality, and her vocal selections were universally pleasing. Accompanied by Mrs. J. B. Wendell, Mrs. Schwab offered "Morning Wind" and "Noon" from the "Sundial" cycle by Branscombe; Ole Speakes's "Sylvia," and "By the Waters of Minnetonka," by Lieurance.

ATASCADERO.

Mrs. Margaret Cooper Hyde gave a very pleasant little bridge party at her home on the South Highway Thursday afternoon, September 29. Three tables seated Mr. and Mrs. Sirell Perrine and the Mmes. Bryant, Crilley, Koch, Marsh, Cameron, Smith, Leigh, Wheatley, Miller and Hyde. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

Saturday evening, October 1, the members and families of the Eastern Star and the Masonic Lodge enjoyed a drive over to San Luis Hot Springs and a delicious chicken dinner at the hotel there. Following the dinner the party went over to the dance hall and spent a very jolly evening dancing and otherwise amusing themselves.

Mrs. Georgia Caldwell has returned from a very pleasant vacation spent in visiting friends in San Diego, Los Angeles and Long Beach.

The Misses Higgins are visiting the Teachers' Institute at Santa Cruz, planning to go on to Santa Clara to visit an aunt there before returning to Atascadero.

The society event of the month was the reception given by Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Coombs at their charming home on Atascadero Road, Wednesday evening, October 5, in celebration of their fifth wedding anniversary. Over 100 invitations were issued, and guests were coming and going from 8 o'clock until midnight, the later guests enjoying an informal dance. Very dainty and delicious refreshments were served during the evening, and the whole affair was most delightful.

Dr. J. M. Hamblin, with his wife and baby, have been visiting Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Love on Tunitas avenue.

Mrs. J. M. Crump, Mrs. E. V. Dorn, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fortney and Miss Dorothy Fortney are visiting Prof. and Mrs. P. H. Daus at their home in Berkeley.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Bishop and family are enjoying a motor trip to San Francisco in their new car.

All Paris Origins
Are Not Successes

Not every innovation of her designers is an artistic triumph. One must remember that New York is an originator after the fashions that America approves. That's why the well-dressed women of Los Angeles need the protection of "Sweet Sixteen," constantly drawing from the Fashion fountains of New York.

New Fall Coat of all wool material, large convertible collar, attractive cuffs and pockets, button and silk stitched trimmed, full silk lined, all sizes. $16.

New Fall Dress of fine heavy weight Canton Crepe, ruffle trimmed, black only, in all sizes for misses and women, 16 to 44. $16.

New Fall Suit of all-wool Botany broadcloth or velour; semi-Tuxedo effect; good selection of shades, including blacks; all sizes; all silk lined. $16.

TOMORROW, WE AGAIN PRESENT hundreds of original and reproduced models of Coats, Suits and Dresses, made for "Sweet Sixteen," and so faithfully done that there is nothing much to distinguish between the Parisian original and ours, except the

For misses and women of all ages in sizes 16 to 44.

$16

Your mail orders given careful and prompt attention.

Sweet Sixteen

337-339 South Broadway, bet. 3rd & 4th.

Also New York, San Francisco, Seattle, Portland

SALE OF AUCTION RUGS

Bought Underprice
Shipped via Panama Canal
Sold Undervalue

The 500 bales of rugs we bought at Alexander Smith & Sons' Auction have arrived—they will go on sale Monday.

—Now is the time to buy rugs, all of you people who are making alterations and refurnishing your homes, and all of you who are building new homes.

—500 bales are a lot of rugs, but at the prices we are offering them, they will go in a hurry, so don't put it off—BUY NOW!

Axminster Rugs

$27.50 Rugs, 6x9 foot size, on sale at.....$21.50
$35.00 Rugs, 6x9 foot size, on sale at.....$25.00
$40.00 Rugs, 6x9 foot size, on sale at.....$32.50
$37.50 Rugs, 7½x9 foot size, on sale at.....$27.50
$45.00 Rugs, 7½x9 foot size, on sale at.....$33.50
$52.50 Rugs, 7½x9 foot size, on sale at.....$40.00
$47.50 Rugs, 8¼x10½ foot size, on sale at..$35.00
$55.00 Rugs, 8¼x10½ foot size, on sale at..$43.50
$47.50 Rugs, 8¼x10½ foot size, on sale at..$50.00
$50.00 Rugs, 9x12 foot size, on sale at.....$37.50
$65.00 Rugs, 9x12 foot size, on sale at.....$47.50
$75.00 Rugs, 9x12 foot size, on sale at.....$55.00

—These rugs can be bought on our Accommodation Club Plan.

Thereby you get the use of the rug while you pay in easy installments. No interest is charged.

Velvet Rugs

$45.00 Rugs, 7½x9 foot size, on sale at.....$33.50
$55.00 Rugs, 8¼x10½ foot size, on sale at..$43.50
$50.00 Rugs, 9x12 foot size, on sale at.....$35.00
$65.00 Rugs, 9x12 foot size, on sale at.....$47.50

Seamless Brussels Rugs

$16.50 Rugs, 6x9 foot size, on sale at.....$11.50
$20.00 Rugs, 6x9 foot size, on sale at.....$16.75
$20.00 Rugs, 7½x9 foot size, on sale at.....$12.50
$25.00 Rugs, 7½x9 foot size, on sale at.....$19.50
$25.00 Rugs, 8¼x10½ foot size, on sale at..$16.50
$30.00 Rugs, 8¼x10½ foot size, on sale at..$25.00
$30.00 Rugs, 9x12 foot size, on sale at.....$19.95
$35.00 Rugs, 9x12 foot size, on sale at.....$26.50

Hale's GOOD GOODS
341-343-345 S. BROADWAY

Genuine Iccotan and A Genuine Bargain

$20

To convince you of the superlative merit of REAL ICCOTAN we have priced this rocker at just about cost. We believe your future patronage will warrant this extreme reduction.

Our demonstrators will call at your home in the near future with this rocker. They will readily show you their credentials as our representatives. We wish to caution you against spurious, so-called Iccotan and those falsely claiming to represent us. ICCOTAN is exclusively a Fenton trade name and process.

Please note the solid hardwood frame of this rocker—the rich two-tone covering of ICCOTAN which requires neither paint nor varnish. Cheap imitation reed and wicker rockers do not have hardwood frames and CANNOT have genuine ICCOTAN. You may order a rocker from our demonstrators or direct from our factory on these terms: $20 cash or $1 down and $1 per week, no interest.

TEN YEAR GUARANTEE.

FENTON'S
ARTCRAFT WICKER FURNITURE
1525 S. MAIN CORNER 15TH

Newspaper Readers

regard the want-ad pages of THE TIMES as a convenience, just as they do the telephone book or the city directory.

Demonstration Rinso

Made by the makers of Lux for the family laundry. Special price during demonstration.

4 PACKAGES 25c

Women's Tailored Suits

It is with a great deal of pleasure that we offer these suits to our patrons. They are by far the best suits that we have seen at this low figure. Strictly tailored suits that will give you the well-dressed appearance that is generally to be achieved only at a considerably higher price. Made of tricotine, in black, navy blue and brown..... **$25**

At Hale's You'll Find Better Dresses at $15.95, $19.50 and $24.50

Each dress exhibits style and quality quite out of keeping with the price tag it bears—we know they will win your applause. There are silk dresses and wool dresses of tricotine, charmeuse, Canton crepe and crepe satin, also tricotine-and-satin and Canton combinations, in all the fashionable colors.

COATS - COATS - COATS

More new coats for our popular priced lines arrive daily. Your new coat, if you purchase it at Hale's, will be correct in style, and the greatest value your money can buy. So varied is the range of styles you will have no trouble finding one that is remarkably becoming to you. Made of best materials—Bolivia, Pollyanna, Normandy, Panvelaine and other rich materials. Colors are navy, brown, deer, sorrento and black. The prices range—$24.50, $29.50, $34.50, $45.00 and on up to $125.00.

Women's $2.00 Outing Flannel Gowns $1.35

Women's outing flannel nightgowns with V neck and long sleeves, and some kimono styles. Plain white, also pink and blue stripes. Excellent $2 values. On special sale, Monday at $1.35.

Envelope Chemises $1.50 Values $1.00

Pretty lace and embroidery trimmed envelope chemises made of batiste. Round neck or bodice top. $1.50 values for $1.00.

—**$1.00 Envelope Chemises,** also corset covers and drawers. Sale price 50c

—**Tight Fitting Corset Covers.** Extra sizes. $1.00 values 65c

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Silk Envelope Chemises $2.95 Values For $1.95

Women's envelope chemises, very pretty styles of flesh colored crepe de chine and wash satin. $2.95 values. Specials for Monday, $1.95.

—**$1.00 Camisoles,** of flesh colored wash silk trimmed with lace. Special price 50c

(Hale's—Third Floor)

$2.25 Bungalow Aprons $1.95

Attractive bungalow aprons made of ginghams, trimmed with crepe. $2.25 values for $1.95.

Barman House Dresses $3.50

The famous Barman house dresses of plaid ginghams, neat styles, worth $4.25, on special sale Monday at $3.50. Made with extension hem and reinforced underarm. Regular and extra sizes as large as 46.

Polly Prim Aprons 75c

Sleeveless Polly Prim aprons to slip on over your dress are quaint and inexpensive.

(Hale's—Third Floor)

$4.00 Pearl Beads $2.00

24-inch necklaces. At half price on Monday.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Grained Ivory Ware

—It's not a bit too early to start purchasing gifts for Xmas.

—**Grained Ivory Clocks,** $5.00 values for $3.50

—**Grained Ivory Soap Boxes,** 35c values for 25c

—**Grained Ivory Picture Frames,** 75c values for 50c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

$3.50 Canteen Purses $2.50

Fitted canteen purses of patent leather.

—**Mesh Bags,** silver and gold plated. Beautiful styles for $6.00

(Hale's—Main Floor)

$6.50 Crepe de Chine Waists $4.95

Monday we offer this saving on a collection of crepe de chine waists. Pleasing styles that are tucked, pleated and lace trimmed. Long or short sleeves.

—**$5.00 Pongee Waists,** a variety of models with long or short sleeves. Sizes 36 to 46. Special $3.95

—**$4.00 Batiste Waists** in neat styles with pink and blue collars and cuffs. Sizes 36 to 46 ..... $1.50

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Knit Underwear

—**Boys' Fleece Lined Union Suits,** ecru color. Ankle length, high neck and long sleeves.

6 and 8-yr. sizes 85c

10 and 12-yr. sizes $1.00

14 and 16-yr. sizes $1.25

—**Women's Fleece Lined Union Suits,** light weight. Ankle length, high neck and long sleeves or Dutch neck and elbow sleeves.

Regular sizes for $1.00

Extra sizes for $1.25

—**Children's Fleece Lined Union Suits,** ankle length, high neck and long sleeves. 2 to 16-yr. sizes. 85c values for 65c

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Laces

—$1.25 Venise Allover Lace 95c

—85c Camisole Laces and Bands ..45c

—25c Laces, special price, yd. 15c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Wash Goods

—25c Dress Ginghams 19c

—30c Striped Outing Flannel 20c

—35c White Crepe Plisse 29c

—50c White Madras Shirting 39c

—25c White Lawn, the yard 19c

—75c Colored Gabardine 50c

—30c Bleached Canton Flannel ...25c

—**10-YARD BLOT OF LONGCLOTH, $2.00 VALUE FOR** $1.55

—36 inches wide.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

New Corsets Arrive

Just in—a new shipment of J. C. C. corsets. New high and low bust models in pink and white materials. Sizes 21 to 30. Hale's special price $2.25

—**Brassieres,** pink mesh. Sizes 32 to 46 ..... 50c

—**Shir Ruffles,** $1.25 values for ...80c

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Women's Sweaters $12.50

Heavy knitted worsted sweaters. Fashionable tuxedo style with brushed wool collar and cuffs. Harding blue, buff, brown and navy blue. Hale specials at $12.50.

—**Knitted Hug Me Tights,** sleeveless or with short sleeves. Two-toned colorings $3.50

(Hale's—Third Floor)

This Store is Open All Day Saturdays

Hale's GOOD GOODS 341-343-345 S. BROADWAY

We've purchased 50 extraordinarily smart new HATS

To Go on Sale Monday at

$12.50

—We are making it a point to offer at $12.50 the best line of trimmed hats you will find. Chic and right up to the minute in style — and made of materials of superior quality. Among the fifty new hats that go on sale Monday there are stunning hats of rich panne velvet trimmed with coque feathers and jet ornaments.

(Hale's—Second Floor)

72x90 Utica Sheets for $1.39

Bleached and seamless Utica sheets of the 72x90-inch size. A limited quantity goes on sale Monday at this special price. Delivered only with other merchandise.

—*95c SHEETS, bleached, center seams, 72x90 inch size* 69c

—*$1.65 SHEETS, bleached and seamless. 81x90 inch size* $1.39

—*$1.40 SHEETS, bleached and seamless. 72x90 inch size* $1.09

—*$1.75 SHEETS, bleached and seamless. 81x90 inch size* $1.50

—**25c Pillow Cases,** bleached, 42x36-inch size 17c

—**45c Pillow Cases,** bleached, 42x36-inch size, corded edge 35c

—**25c Muslin,** bleached, 36 inches wide. Yard 17c

—**20c Unbleached Muslin,** 36 inches wide. Yard 15c

—**25c Unbleached Pillow Casing,** 42 inches wide; 1 yard will make a case..... 19c

—**22c Huck Towels,** with red borders. 18x36-inch 17c

—**25c Dish Toweling,** red checked. The yard 19c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

$1.50 Table Damask $1.00

Heavy weight table damask with a satin finish. Irish weave. $1.50 regularly. Sale price, $1.00 a yard.

—**$3.25 Pattern Table Cloths,** 64x64-inch size. "Seconds" from the mill. Special price $2.39

—**$1.75 Scalloped Table Cloths,** with blue and pink edges. 58x58-inch size. Sale price $1.25

—**25c Poppy Cloth** for table napkins, white aprons, smocks, etc. Sale price, the yd....18c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

$3.50 Charmeuse At $2.50 A Yard

Charmeuse of a lustrous and beautiful quality for dresses, waists and skirts. Black, brown, navy blue, taupe and tan are the colors. 40 inches wide. Worth $3.50. On special sale at just $2.50 a yard.

—**$4.50 Costume Velvet,** in wine, plum, taupe, navy, seal and black. 36 inches wide. Velvets that will give satisfactory wear, with fast pile, fadeless color and twilled back. Special price, the yard $2.75

—**Chiffon Velvet,** in blue, brown and Cardinal. 40 inches wide. Sale price, the yard..... $6.00

—**Satin Stripe Duvetyn,** in navy blue, brown and black. 40 inches wide. Special price, the yard..... $7.50

—**Black Costume Velvet,** 48 inches wide. Worth $6.00. Special price, the yard $3.50

—**Lock Stitch Minuet Silks,** in white, flesh color, pink, rose, gold, gray, seal brown, African brown, navy blue, midnight blue and black. 36 inches wide..... $1.95

—**Coating Plushes,** plain and fancy. Also used for scarfs and trimmings. 50 inches wide... $8.00, $9.00, $10.00 and $12.50

—**Black Caracal** for coats, capes and trimmings. 50 inches wide. Worth $7.50. Sale price, the yard..... $5.00

—**Silk Duvetyns,** for dresses, millinery and trimmings. Flame color, American Beauty, gray, henna, pheasant, white, brown and black. 36 inches wide. Yard..... $5.75

—**Brushed Wool Angora** in tan, gray and white. For scarfs and trimmings. 12 inches wide. Yard..... $2.00

—**Black Dress Taffeta** of dependable quality. 36 inches wide. Worth $2.25. Special price for Monday..... $1.50

Agents for Standard New Idea Patterns.

(Hale's—Third Floor)

All Wool Velour $3.50

All wool velour coatings 54 inches wide. Peacock, wine, castor, navy, brown, green and black. Special price, $3.50 yd.

—**Velour Checks,** in good colors. 56 inches wide. Special price, the yard..... $4.50

—**Chiffon Broadcloth,** in tan, castor, brown, taupe, Japan and navy blue. A good weight for suits, coats and skirts. 54 inches wide. $5.00 value for..... $4.00

—**$4.00 Novelty Mixtures,** make splendid suits for boys. 56 inches wide. Sale price, the yard $3.00

—**All Wool Challis,** in small neat patterns, stripes, dots, and rosebud designs. 28 inches wide. The yard..... $1.25

—**New Stripes and Plaids for Skirts,** 56 inches wide..... $3.00, $3.50, $4.00 and up.

—**All Wool Storm Serge** in navy, brown, green and black. 50 inches wide. Worth $2.75. Sale price..... $2.00

—**$4.50 All Wool Tricotine,** navy, black, Japan blue, taupe and sand. 56 inches wide. Sale price, the yard..... $3.00

—**Hair Line Stripes,** blue-and-white or brown-and-white. 54 inches wide., $3.95 values, the yard $3.00

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Coats For Little Tots

3 to 6 Year Sizes

$8.50 and $10.00

We are offering at these prices an assortment of coats that is unparalleled in quality. Coats of velour, broadcloth, serge and mixtures. Some are fur trimmed, others have fancy stitching and buttons.

—Bonnets and Hats for Little Tots, cunning styles trimmed with fur and ribbons. Prices are $2.50 and $3.50.

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Classes in Sweater Knitting and Crocheting

—and all kinds of art needlework.

—Classes daily except Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

—No charge.

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Lace Tuxedo Collars 50c

Women's tuxedo collars of lace, unusually pretty styles in white and ecru—worth $1.00. Also net and lace vests with collars to match.

$2.50 Guimpes for $1.50

Net guimpes with sleeves — attractive styles trimmed with lace. $2.50 values. Specials for Monday, $1.50.

$2.00 Drape Veils, $1.00

Plain and bordered lace drape veils in black, brown and navy blue. $2.00 values for $1.00.

Women's Linen Handkerchiefs, 50c Values, 3 for $1.00

Women's white handkerchiefs, hand embroidered styles of pure linen. Hale specials, 50c values, 3 for $1.00.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Women's $2.75 Petticoats $2.00

Women's petticoats with silk taffeta flounce in changeable colors and top of heatherbloom. $2.75 regularly. Specials for Monday, $2.00.

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Gloves —Specials for Monday

—$1.00 Chamoisette ... brown, beaver or grey.

—Imported Real ... short gloves with ... White, black and ... ors. $3.75 values for ...

—Novelty Slipon ... white, black, beaver, ... grey. $7.50 values for ...

—$7.00 Long Kid Gloves ... ed gloves in elbow ... White, mode, beaver, ... champagne. Hale special ...

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Mattresses for $5.95

—40-lb. cotton mattress ... roll edge. $10.00 value ... cials for Monday, $5.95.

—$12.50 Mattresses, ... cotton mattresses with ... Specials for Monday ...

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Pillows

—$1.75 Feather Pillows ...

—$2.50 Feather Pillows ...

—$4.00 Down Pillows ...

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Bedspreads

—$2.50 Bedspreads, ... chet spreads for single beds ...

—$2.95 Bedspreads, ... chet spreads for double beds ...

—$5.00 Crochet Bedspreads ...

—$6.50 White Satin Spreads ...

—$7.50 White Satin Spreads ...

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Silk Hose $1.75 Values for $1.25

This is another shipment of ... stockings that made such a ... a week ago. They have ... lisle tops and double ... the knee. Their price is ... cause of small ... in the Hale part, where ... not hurt their appearance ... their wearing qualities.

Corduroy Robes

Beautiful corduroy ... in breakfast coat ... Copenhagen blue, ... can Beauty, pink and ... are the colors. ... prices are lower ... prices generally ... $7.50 and $8.50.

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Infants' Wear

—Children's 25c Drawers, ... erbocker style, of ... 12-yr. sizes, 4 yr. ...

—Children's Play Suits ... cheviot, 3 and 5-yr. sizes ...

—Children's Dresses of ... checked gingham. ... styles adorned with ... work. Hale specials ...

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Draperies —Specials for Monday

—75c Bungalow Net, ... weave. A large variety ... terns. Hale's special ... yard ...

—$1.10 Bungalow Net, ... weave. 45 inches wide ... yard ...

—$1.75 Imported Net, ... patterns. Fine quality ...

—$2.50 Imported Nets, ... patterns. The yard ...

—75c Imported Scrim, ... ruffled curtains. Yd. ...

—$4.00 Curtains of ... low nets with fancy ... price, the pair ...

—$6.75 Curtains of ... trimmed with ... price, the pair ...

—Fancy Terry Cloth, ... terns. $1.00 grade ...

—65c Plain Terry Cloth, ... colors. Sale price ...

—75c Tapestry Couch ... ends. Sale price, the ...

—30c Colored Scrim, ... and other patterns. ...

—40c Burlap in all ... soft finish. 36 inches ... yard ...

—40c Colored Marquisette, ... ed in Oriental colorings ...

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Clearing House

FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST.

VOL. XL.

CLASSIFIED INDEX.

PART IV.

Page.

LOST—LIBERTY BOND ... No questions ... Valuable ... Mobile at ... Bennett, ...

LOST—$150 ... THE RET... VER AND ... SIZE NO ... ING, SHIP... TION ... OF SAME ... IMMUNITY ... ANTECO... TO ABOVE ...

LOST—Automobiles ... care of ... in S.P.C.A. ... make inquiries ... of animals ... Chevrolet ... with ... to ... owner, ...

LOST—Pocketbook ... between 4 ... between Ma... Grof Drug ... way or R. ... return to ... 62068 or ...

LOST—Large ... $ reward. ... Each person ... ter order ... or Marylin ... returned to ...

LOST—2 boys ... on street ca... Vermont ... Phone YOU... or deliver ... Manhattan...

LOST—PLATINUM ... 15 DIAM... GREEN MI... SADOR MO... 4. LINER... CALL TOPA... BLDG. PIC...

LOST—Female ... o'clock, between ... double-barrel ... in tan leath... ROUNDSETTE ... Wilshire 360...

LOST—If per... containing ... fers will ... value exce... CALL TOPA...

LOST—Hatchet ... out of auto... money, suits ... return. ...

LOST—Saturday ... hand bag, con... cation cards ... West Adams ... WIGHT 4010.

STOLEN—Trium... $15 Reward ... from Exposit... Tents and ... Bandalore, ...

LOST—Platinum ... smaller ones ... Isman's store ... afternoon. R...

LOST—Small ... two suit cases ... and tarpaulin ... Kernville. ...

STRAYED—CAT, ... white, 10... PERSIAN GI... TURNED. WIL...

LOST—Money re... collection, ... FIDELITY ...

LOST—Pins bra... in A. and ... Bond Miller ... ing brand ... Monday.

LOST—Emerald ... Green Mill or ... Edgware Road ... ward. Ask for ... EDGEWARE RD.

LOST—On Broad... two valuable ... JOHN A. HOG... 1152 S. Wester...

FOUND—Purse ... dery work); ... stock on hand ... me a call. 8... LOST—Two bulld... boxes, between ... Return to 828 ... reward. Ask f...

HELEN, CATTLE, ETC. ... PET STOCK, SUPPLIES ... Poultry Supplies. ... Goats, Tin Work. ... Pet Baths. ... Boat Storage. ... Replacement. ... AND BICYCLES ...

LOST—Two bulld... boxes, between ... Return to 828 ... reward. Ask f...

STOLEN—Chevrol... rear tires. Lic... Green Mill or ... and spare tire ... wheels. GEORG...

LOST—Rock, ba... No." between ... on 7th st. R... ward. 51940.

LOST—Platinum ... diamonds, on 8t... shire and 6th. ... 2817.

PENCIL—LOST, ... R. V. in M... reward; 201 ... 67073.

FOUND—SCITCAR... yesterday. Init... has by identifying ... CALL 1?. or ...

LOST—Thursday ... black ... and checks. ... $5 reward. ...

LOST—Saturday, ... containing ... car or DOWN...

LOST—On Sunset ... Junction & Lau... coat with beaver ... WOOD 3698.

LOST—Lady's Mas... left on M... Initials J. H. ... YARADO TERRA ...

LOST—Black lynx ... and Grand. Ge... No questions as ... STORY BLDG. ...

LOST—Silver wrist ... on Main between ... afternoon. ...

LOST—Emerald ... Western ave. ... Saturday a.m. ... Hollywood 817.

LOST—Glasses, ... tween 8 ... GARVANZA ...

LOST—Leather ... and L. A. Rive... ...

LOST—Pekingese ... Pan. Saturday ... VALENCIA. Phone ...

STOLEN—Motorcycle ... coln High, ... SON, 587242.

LOST—Oct. 6, near ... silk envelope purse ... D. E. Reward ...

LOST—Friday, 1085 ... tween Central Ma... ... Please ...

STRAYED—Small ... pointer dog, white ... ELMER WEBER, ...

LOST—Gold ... attached. Reward ... CINE BLDG. ...

LOST—Between ... between ... Reward. ...

FOUND—Large ring ... have same by ... Lake side Ave. C...

LOST—Dark brown ... spike collar. An... ure. 73277. ...

LOST—Dog: collie ... owners to name ... Reward. 1151 VINE ...

LOST—Thursday night, ... Norfolk ... ton or 6th st. ... 59085. 6, 8, 1, 2...

LOST—Pocketbook, ... etc. Reward, no ... between Westlake ... Call 587402.

LOST—Gold bag and ... Lewis, 2850 LEEW...

LOST—On ... street or car. ...

LOST—Brown fur ... dots, Chinese ... Reward. ...

LOST—Lady's handb... and papers ... box 314, TIMES O...

LOST—WHITE DIAM... Reward. Sender, N... Pico st. ...

LOST—Gold pin ... Presbyterian Church ... Oct. 9th. ...

FOUND—Dog ... Phone WEST 8381.

LOST—Airedale ... Reward. return to ... ...

LOST—Gold fountain ... Green 1; hot 335. ...

LOST—$15 in bills, ... brief. Poor woman ...

LOST—Tuesday, male ... Reward. 2661 N. ...

LOST—1 female Llew... and white spots. ...

LOST AND FOUND.

General Classified Section.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV: 14 Pages
COVERING THE COUNTRY.

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 9, 1921.

ON 'CHANGE (Where Men Meet for Barter And Where "Things Are Doing.")

Gloves
—Specials for Monday

—$1.69 Chamoisette ... brown, beaver or gray ...

—Imported Real Kid ... short gloves with 2 ... White, black and assorted ... ers. $2.98 values for ...

—Novelty Slip-on Kid ... white, black, beaver, brown or grey. $7.50 values for ...

—$7.00 Long Kid Gloves, ... ed gloves in elbow ... White, mode, beaver, brown or champagne. Hale specials ...

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Mattresses for $5.95

—40-lb. cotton mattresses ... roll edge. $10.00 values. ... cials for Monday, $5.95.

—$12.50 Mattresses, 40-lb. ... cotton mattresses with roll edge. Specials for Monday ...

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Pillows

—$1.75 Feather Pillows ...

—$2.50 Feather Pillows ...

—$4.00 Down Pillows ...

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Silk Hose
$1.75 Values for $1.25

This is another shipment of ... stockings that made such a ... a week ago. They have lisle tops and double silk ... the knee. THeir price is $1.25 ... cause of small mended place ... in the lisle part, where they ... not hurt their appearance ... their wearing qualities.

Corduroy Robes

Beautiful corduroy ... in breakfast coat ... Copenhagen blue, ... can Beauty, pink and ... are the colors. ... prices are lower than ... prices generally ... $7.50 and $8.50.

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Infants' Wear

—Children's 35c Drawers, ... erbocker style, of muslin, ... 12-yr. sizes, 4 pr. ...

—Children's Play Suits of ... cheviot, 3 and 5-yr. sizes ...

—Children's Dresses of ... checked gingham, ... styles adorned with bits of ... work. Hale specials ...

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Draperies
—Specials for Monday

—75c Bungalow Net, ... weave. A large variety of ... terns. Hale's special price ... yard ...

—$1.10 Bungalow Net, ... weave, 45 inches wide, ... yard ...

—$1.75 Imported Nets, ... patterns. Fine quality. Yd. ...

—$2.50 Imported Nets, ... patterns. The yard ...

—75c Imported Swiss Mull ... ruffled curtains. Yd. ...

—$4.00 Curtains of fine ... low nets with fancy edges. ... price, the pair ...

—$6.75 Curtains of fine ... trimmed with fancy ... price, the pair ...

—Fancy Terry Cloth, many ... terns. $1.60 grade ...

—45c Plain Terry Cloth, many ... colors. Sale price ...

—75c Tapestry Cretonne, ... ends. Sale price, the yd. ...

—30c Colored Bungalow Net ... and other patterns. Yd. ...

—40c Burlap in all colors and ... soft finish. 36 inches wide, ... yard ...

—40c Colored Marquisette, ... ed in Oriental coloring. Yd. ...

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

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LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—LIBERAL REWARD.

No questions asked for the return of valuable ladies' coats taken from auto-Rochlle at football game. Phone Chester Bennett, Brunton Studios, HOLLY. 4060.

LOST—$150 REWARD WILL BE PAID FOR THE RETURN OF THE CHEST OF SILVER AND CONTENTS REMOVED FROM 628 NO. KENMORE, MONDAY EVENING, SEPT. 26, OR FOR ANY INFORMATION LEADING TO THE RECOVERY OF SAME. NO QUESTIONS ASKED AND IMMUNITY FROM ARREST GUARANTEED. ADDRESS COMMUNICATIONS TO ABOVE ADDRESS OR PHONE 897971.

LOST—Valuable bed or striped mule with taken care of for a reasonable time if brought to S.P.C.A., 1412 S. San Pedro st. Ye Peaks Poultry Farm, 22743. Also a surgeon of animals to longer desiring to keep them will bring them to the S.P.C.A. Members of the S.P.C.A.

LOST—Pocketbook, Saturday, Sunday, between 4 and 7 o'clock, along 6th st. between Main and Hill, in Hotel Hayward. Finder please return to 1124 Wall st. Reward. Will be at U. S. & M. Cafeteria on Hill. Finder return to address on letter inside. PHONE 628508 or 728918. Reward.

LOST—Large pin with 8 diamonds, set on 4 prongs and larger diamond in center. Reward. Finder has parts running from center to outer stone. Lost near Ostrich Farm or Maryland Hotel. Liberal reward if returned to J. C. MULL, Hotel Clark.

LOST—2 bunches of keys on rings; either on street car or at transfer point 6th and Broadway. Call 1407 Kenmore. Reward. Phone FORD 4 BECKER, Wilsh'e. 4124, or deliver to 2930 W. 6TH ST., cor. Manhattan. Reward.

LOST—PLATINUM BAR PIN CONTAINING 15 DIAMONDS IN OR BETWEEN GREEN HILL GARDENS AND AMBASSADOR HOTEL, ON EVENING OF OCT. 4. LIBERAL REWARD FOR RETURN. CALL TUCKER 4, HARDING, 218 STORY BLDG. PICO 4859.

LOST — Friday night, between 8 and 11 o'clock, between Los Angeles and Venice, double-barreled Ithaca 12 gauge shotgun in tan leather case. Can identify. S. G. OWENS, D.C., 1610 Brockwell St. Phone Wilshire 5666. Answer Monday. Reward.

LOST—If person who took sample case containing dresses, literature and box of ties will please return; literature no value except to owner. Reward. No questions asked. 129 THIRD ST. Alhambra.

LOST—On Central Ave., Oct. 3, about 4 p.m., leather instrument-case, black, containing currency and check. Was picked up by man in automobile. Finder please phone 2564 WHOLESALE TYPEWRITER BLDG. 7th and Central. Reward.

LOST—Bunch of keys. Call BRADY, 1 ARDSLEY ROAD, WEIGHT 50 POUNDS, TAIL LONG. ANSWERS TO NAME OF "BRADY." Reward. A. T. SLATER, THERMAL, CAL.

LOST—DOG; WOULD YOU PLEASE BRING MY COLLIE HOME? SALE POLICY NO. 5, LITTLE CHILD'S PLAYMATE. REWARD. PHONE GREEN 1396. H. / E. DOUGLAS, SAN FERNANDO.

LOST—Handbag. Ladie's black silk bag, out of automobile, contained sum of money. Liberal reward offered for return. Phone PICO 2186, 117 WINSTON ST. Inquire E. Jeffries Co.

LOST—Monday morning, brown crocheted hand bag, containing currency and identification cards on University car between Jefferson and 7th st. Reward. Phone WEST 4010.

STOLEN—Tribune bicycle, color Nile green, 26-in. frame. Reward for information leading to recovery. In good condition. Stolen from Exposition Park, Oct. 1. 1236 GRAHAM AVE.

LOST—Platinum ring 5 large diamonds, smaller ones on either side, lost in Robinson's or Hollywood Market, Saturday afternoon. Reward if returned to C. F. Apt. 201, Kensington, 6356394.

LOST—Gentleman who found two suit cases between Elizabeth Lake and Saugus, please return to HAIGH, Kenwood, Burbank.

STRAYED—CAT, FROM 9145 S. BERENDO, WHITE AND LARGE CREAM COLORED PERSIAN. GENEROUS REWARD IF RETURNED. WILL. 8217.

LOST—Money recovered. We find debtors, locate missing persons, collect accounts, locate property. FIDELITY MERC. AGCY., Main 6000.

LOST—Tire from United Stages car bet. L. A. and Santa Barbara, Oct. 7th, one Hood fabric tire, serial No. 421676, rear, left hand side. Call at 1000 E. 42ND PLACE, Vernon.

LOST—Emerald and diamond ring and brooch. Call or corner of Carroll Ave. and Edgware Road on Sept. 27. Liberal reward. Phone 587082 or call 901 EAST EDGEWARE ROAD.

LOST—On Broadway, large envelope of papers containing valuable notes. Notify ROY A. HENDRICKS, Phone 728957, 2182 S. Western ave.

YOUNG Chinese to help crochet and embroidery work; neatest work, lowest prices; stock on hand. Xmas orders solicited. Give me a trial. 8755 WALL ST.

LOST—Two suitcases, grey, green and one brown, between Elizabeth Lake and Saugus. Return to 2578 STORY BLVD. and receive reward. Ask for H. H. SMITH.

LOST—Chevrolet 4-90 touring, 1914. New tires. License 435849. Has bumper and spare tire. Reward. National wood wheels. GEORGE H. THANA, Wil. 1136.

LOST—Boat, named "Thomas The Mystery," between Rondo cafe and Bullock's, on 7th st. Return 94114 ALBANY. Reward. 81940.

LOST—Platinum wedding ring, encircled with diamonds, on St. Andrews Place bet. Wilshire and 6th. Liberal Reward. BDWY. 7000.

PENCIL LOST; silver Eversharp, marked R. L. ; in Hill street cafeteria, Good reward. 201 Consolidated Realty Bldg. 87071.

FOUND—SUITCASE; small brown, suitcase. Owner may identify same, Apply 1012 Ivy st. or phone Sawy. 2000.

LOST—Thursday, morning on W. 10th st., black leather containing currency. Reward. Call at 1901 WEST 10TH. Phone Broadway 4844.

LOST—Gold bracelet watch, with black ribbon on Main between 7th and 9th. Saturday afternoon. Reward. Address M. box 215, TIMES BRANCH.

LOST—Emerald brooch, horseshoe shape, between ave. car, downtown section, Alhambra. Liberal reward. Phone GARVANZA 2297.

LOST—Leather, tortoise shell, in case, between 3rd st. and Wilshire and Vine. Phone 1950 N. WILTON PL.

FOUND—Large dog, boxer, 22nd, former can be had by paying board. Address 1041 State ave. C. C. McINTIRE.

LOST—Small brown Boston Bull with 2-in. collar, answers to name of Jim. Reward if returned to 1429 CRENSHAW BLVD.

LOST—Gold watch fob, 6 months old; engraved "Ruth." Reward if returned to 1121 VINE ST. HOLLY. 5054.

LOST—Thursday night, suit case with grey and white striped lining, on Washington car or 6th st. Please return. Ph. 14624.

LOST—Pocketbook, man's; cards, papers, money. Reward. Phone evening 1 to 2, 2007 OCEAN VIEW AVE.

LOST—Small bunch keys. Finder please return to 1 ARMOUR Ave. and El Centro. Call 587402.

LOST—Ring, string of gold beads, between 1 and 2 LEEWARD, Manchester car. Reward. Phone 728957, 2182 S. Western ave.

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BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Miscellaneous.

ADVERTISING ATTENTION:
We fill all kinds of novelty advertising. We print paper, Theater programs, circulars, etc., covering several sizes, bond envelopes. We also have small advertisements where you can check up on your prospects. Write stating size and number of the proposition you want, and we will send you one. Let us explain all particulars of our service. Drop us a card and our representative will call. We do not collect anything until publication. CHURCHILL ADVERTISING AGENCY, 215 Mason Opera House.

ADDRESS TYPEWRITERS, mimeographs, playing and typewriter ribbons; 1000 for $2.50; one thousand words. Lowest work. Monarch Typewriter Exchange, 607 Story Bldg. Main 4171.

ADDRESSING, Mailing, Multigraphing, Mailing lists. Let us give you suitable printed form, notary public, 24c sheet. MULTIGRAPH SERVICE, 417 Pacific Phone 61, 6th and Olive. 62804.

HIGH-CLASS PRINTING:
Letterheads, cards, $2.25; 1000.....$2.25
Printed bond letterheads, envl., 1000.....$4.00
1000 fine letterheads or envl.....$5.00
1000 printed blotters.....$5.00
100 G.O. envelopes.....$2.50
100 G.O. circulars, $2.50; 1000.....$3.00
Wedding announcements or inv., $2.50
1000 Bill Heads, PRINTED 2228 Stevens Flint, 212 Mercantile Place.

PRINTING SPECIAL
1000 Business Cards, $2.
Good Stock. Neatly Printed.
Any size or kind of printing.
212 W. 9th. Phone Belvy. 1469.

REAL E. BROOKS CO., 620 Grant Bldg., 6th and Main, has many opportunities for Southern California as well as our eastern properties. Interested in selling you us.

RUBBER TYPEWRITTEN.
All kinds of copy work.
Mimeographing, Multigraphing, Manifolding.
STUART PUBLIC PUBLIC STENO. 408 P.A.C. MUTUAL BLDG. 6th & Grand. Pico 809.

RUBBER manufactured, first class make, immediate delivery; Goit-edge belt, repairs. GLOBE TOOL CO. 2627 Stephenson.

SEEDS: Navajo Indian rugs direct from Navajo Reservation. Write for prices. 1000 N. 4th ave. Phoenix, Ariz.

TYPE FOUNDRY Survey, Kneipps done by Mergenthaler Linotype Co. Phone 61-2-3.

TYPEWRITE YOUT
Or change. FLETCHER, Inc.
416 S. W. Johnson Bldg. 67460. M. 5808.

WE FERTILIZER THE VERY BEST
Phone 24 YER LAWN. PHONE 24 YER LAWN. 2196.

WE STENCIL IT.
Phone 61 P. T. MANUFACTURING CO. 1 CENTRAL BLDG.

WINDOW SHADES
Curtains laundered by hand, 25 cents a pair. 1000 WASHINGTON. Phone 61-2-3.

MRS. FRANCES OLIVER has moved her dressmaking parlors. 627 S. Rampart Apartments. Phone 62564.

HOME WANTED—Will buy or exchange 5-room bungalow, 1 block car, $1,000; 2-room, $2000; 4-room, $2800, Pico Heights; furnished. G. WESLEY TAYLOR, 421 Black Bldg. Phone 60277.

FOUR HIGHLY trained carpenters will do all carpenter, labor contract on double bungalow, $1,000. Call 1 to 5 p.m. 1 to 5 p.m. 2196 Cresht; given; plans, list material free. Address C. C. box 512, TIMES BRANCH.

BUILD NOW
If you own a lot, we will furnish the money and build for you. Terms like rent. Phone owner, 10 to 12 a.m. 61-2-3. 1029 Stock Exchange Bldg. 629 S. Spring.

SAVE the contractor's profit: do your own building, plans and specifications and complete material list furnished. Free reasonable; 807 L. JONES Architectural Drafting, 2903 Monota ave. Phone Ver. 2988.

WANTED—Contractor to build bungalows for established realty concern, having plenty of good architectural plans; satisfactory service and office facilities furnished, 10 to 100 months. Address box 172, ANGELES MESSENGER STATION.

FOR SALE—A wonderful bargain, downtown close in, 45 rooms, 35-year lease. Rent $1175, cost $6000. Will sell for $2500 cash, $10,000, terms. 322 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

OWN A HOME, Piedmont Terrace No. 2, on hill, Hollywood. Beautiful building site. Would make reasonable deal with contractor to build. Owner, R. LUTON, 822 Western Mutual Life Bldg.

CHICAGO LOS ANGELES BUILDING CORPORATION. Bungalow building special attention; accurate bids help cash plans. Examine and let us coordinate one of our bungalows. 5254 E. SPRING ST.

LOOK, 6 rooms, stucco bungalow No. 4609 16th Place. Also 6-room bungalow No. 3412 Rockingham. Will duplicate, save $1000. Inquire 4611 Stock Exchange Bldg.

FOR SALE—2x8, 2x6, 2x4 to 20 ft. and 4x4, lumber, cheap. Call 1 to 5 p.m. LUMBER CO. corner 70th st. and Long Beach Ave., South 567.

GRANITE, marble, tile, terra cotta, store fronts, new buildings, all kinds of jobbing or work done here reasonable prices. 819 W. 16th st. Phone 24-2-3. Pico 1196.

GRADING machine, doors scraped, varnished, wax rubbed; all kinds floors finished. HANNAHS MARTIN, 1408 Michigan ave. 721 Boyle.

PLANS and specifications furnished by experienced architectural draftsman. Call or address, JEROME PYCHA, 1409 S. Maple ave.

WILL finance and build to suit on your unincumbered lot. Monthly payments. Address L, box 338, TIMES BRANCH.

IF you have a clear lot I will finance the building. Reasonable rate. Best of references. Write for particulars. Address B, box 90, TIMES OFFICE.

JONES & IRVING
CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS.
FIFTH AND WESTERN AVE. PHONE 21874.
2718 MOSS AVE. PHONE 21874.

DRAFTING, mechanical, architectural, washing, patents. Satisfaction guaranteed, reasonable. Robert E. PEARY Co., 1st floor, room 500, 754 S. Los Angeles st.

CONTRACTOR open for bids to build house of 6 or 7 rooms. Guaranteed first-class results, good work. Communicate BOX 40, TIMES OFFICE.

SEE ME BEFORE YOU BUILD—
My prices and plans will interest you.
P. A. WEFFER, 547 Venetian Bldg. 61878.

FLOOR SCRAPING, pol-ishing, machine sanding; new floors installed. BURRIS 12450 S. 54th. WANTED—Jobs.

GET MY low price for any kind of a building. A. KAULBECK, 2520 Monota. Phone Jefferson 3965. Cash Financer.

PLANS drawn by architectural draftsman, reasonable charge. BADGER, 1311 Story. Pico 2309.

WANTED—Contractor to take contract of 4-room bungalow and double house. 560194.

W. L. ANDERSON, contractor and builder. Estimates furnished, all or new work. Contract jobs solicited. 2496 Cimarron. 24-2-3.

A. J. RICHARD, CONTRACTOR, 900 S. ARDMORE AVE. PHONE 502010. WILL ADVANCE 5 PER CENT. 5-ROOM COLONIAL BUNGALOW COMPLETE FOR $2500 AND UP.

OWN YOUR OWN HOUSE. We will finance and build to suit. 1000 N. 4th ave. Phone 61-2-3.

NEW YORK way of doing: brick chimneys and mantels and plastering. PHONE 14706.

IF YOU want the best for your money in building, plans and specifications and complete material list furnished. Fee reasonable; 807 L. JONES Architectural Drafting, 2903 Monota ave. Phone Ver. 2988.

WANTED—To figure on carpenter labor, finish. Phone WILSHIRE 22564. 2114 EFFIE ST.

COMPOSITION roofing of all kinds, repairing, asphalting; best work for reasonable prices. RICHARD JEMBRIAN, 1095 West Jefferson st.

FORD hardwood floors, scraping and finishing, phone ETTLEWELL, E. 8281-J.

CHARTRUT, any size 50c. Also guaranteed cement work. 507288.

JOHNSON & CARPENTER
Building Contractors. Resale work a specialty. Phone HOLLY 1428.

GENERAL remodel, carpenter shop, any kind of work. Reasonable. 1000 N. 4th ave. Phone 61-2-3.

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OWN A HOME, Piedmont Terrace No. 2, on hill, Hollywood. Beautiful building site. Would make reasonable deal with contractor to build. Owner, R. LUTON, 822 Western Mutual Life Bldg.

CHICAGO LOS ANGELES BUILDING CORPORATION. Bungalow building special attention; accurate bids help cash plans. Examine and let us coordinate one of our bungalows. 5254 E. SPRING ST.

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WANTED—Large New York mfg. popular-priced ladies' silk and muslin underwear desires buyers, with large following among retail trade and department stores. Com. lucrative. Refer. required. PROGRESSIVE UNDERWEAR CO., 93 Prince st., New York.

WANTED—High-grade specialty salesman, man to able to show successful record. State experience in detail and give phone number. Address X, box 90, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Salesmen to handle live nationally advertised staple auto necessity in Southern California. Long contract on exclusive territory, will insure large repeat orders, thereby big profits. San Diego territory still open. CLOYD, 322 S. Hill.

WANTED—Salesman to sell soap, washing powder, toilets; commissions. Apply Monday morning, 2721 WESTERN MUTUAL LIFE BLDG. Third and Hill streets.

WANTED—Wide-awake, reliable salesman by manufacturer children's dresses. Must be hustler. Address L, box 288, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Experienced real estate salesman. Monday, 6272 HOLLYWOOD BLVD., Room 223.

WANTED—Live man to solicit insurance, passenger basis. Address, Box 856, PASADENA, Cal.

WANTED—Roofing material and grocery salesman. WILSON, 133 W. 21st. st. 21676.

WANTED—Salesman with car for real estate office. 5025 MONETA.

WANTED—Experienced merchant tailor salesman. Apply 212 S. SPRING.

WANTED—HIGH-GRADE STOCK SALESMAN. PICO 4856.

Trades.

WANTED—Competent man at building superintendent, must be wide awake and on the job. Good future to right man. Address O, box 60, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Workman at cut. $25 week. One who can handle boiler and engine preferred. VENTURA LAUNDRY CO., Ventura, Cal. Phone Sunday 579-W before 12 a.m. or after 1:30 p.m.

WANTED—Pastry woman, not over 35 years of age. Must have had either restaurant or hotel experience. Good wages for woman who leaves her business. Address H, box 370, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Draughtsman for ornamental iron work. Must be detailer and used to shop drawings and work. Will not consider any but practical man. Address M, box 388, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—First-class bunkman and all around man, also to wait on trade. Fancy salary. Fare refunded if needed. Address M, box 290, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Editor and printer wishes plain as paper of country newspaper. 15 years' experience. Address M, box 337, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—2 first-class painters, $6; no others need apply. Must have own brushes. Apply 1 to 2 WEST 24TH ST., Monday morning.

WANTED—Starcher and polisher at once. 6 week. VENTURA LAUNDRY CO., Ventura, Cal. Phone Sunday 579-W before 12 a.m. or after 5:30 p.m.

WANTED—Carpenters, permanent position for good carpenters. Call at DE LUXE BLDG. PERMANENT POSITION FOR RIGHT MAN. $45 WEEK. OPEN SHOP. WIRE BEFORE COMING. SUN. FLAGSTAFF, ARIZ.

WANTED—First-class refinisher for second hand furniture store. Must be good worker. Steady work. 3200 S. FIGUEROA.

WANTED—First-class finish carpenter. 950 E. BROADWAY, Glendale.

WANTED—Five first-class finish carpenters, top wages. 122 S. VINE ST.

WANTED—Upholsterer, good apprentice. 1212 W. JEFFERSON ST. Apply at once.

WANTED—All around carpenter. Apply 109 E. 41ST ST. after Monday.

WANTED—Good cook. Call between 9 and 12 today, 1842 W. SANTA BARBARA.

WANTED—Mechanic, first-class. 2014 SANTA FE AVE. Concrete blocks. Supply Co.

WANTED—Operators on pants. Apply 3d floor, at 828 ALPINE ST. J. Kupper. 62606.

WANTED—Good carpenters. Residence work. 1828 N. ALEXANDRIA AVE.

WANTED—4 or 5 finish carpenters. 597146. 1024 N. SERRANO.

WANTED—Experienced cabinet makers and men experienced in making novelties. L. A. Window Display, 301 LAKE SHORE BLVD.

WANTED—All-round job printer, capable handling job presses. Low salary, but permanent. BLYTHE HERALD, Blythe, Cal.

WANTED—CARPENTERS.
10 all-round CARPENTERS for bungalow court, report ready for work, 8 o'clock Monday morning at 425 S. UNION AVE.

WANTED—Printer who can handle back end new weekly, close-in location; steady operator protected; open shop; state salary first letter. 1175, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Two first-class finish carpenters, none other apply; $5 day. See SCHUCK-BOSMORE, near 2nd st.

WANTED—Country printer combination man. REPLEX PRINTING COMPANY, Redondo Beach. Mr. Turner.

WANTED—Sheet-metal fender and body man, steady work, 340 LOCUST AVE., Long Beach.

WANTED—First-class sticker man, with mahogany door experience. MILLER DOOR MFG. CO., 201 N. Ave. 18.

WANTED—Carpenters. Piecework for good carpenters. Bring tools. CORNER CRESTMONT AND MALTMAN STS.

WANTED—Experienced typewriter mechanic for good opportunity to go into business downtown. Call 751 S. OLIVE ST.

WANTED—UPHOLSTERERS. GOOD BENT WORKERS. APPLY HEYWOOD-WAKEFIELD CO., 215 E. 6TH ST.

WANTED—UPHOLSTERERS ON CHAIR WORK. HEYWOOD-WAKEFIELD CO., 215 E. 6TH ST.

WANTED—Carpenters for roughing in at 1000 Norton ave. Wages $7. Apply ready for work.

WANTED — Cabinetmakers, must be first-class. Apply DOHAMAN MFG. CO., 2702 E. Alameda.

WANTED—Experienced sheet metal man, must make fenders. Apply MR. HOFF-MAN, 229 E. Market.

WANTED—Job printer, all-around man, cut work, work on Gordon press. Address P, box 147, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—6 finish carpenters. Call at 616 N. KINGSLEY DRIVE. See Mr. Bird.

WANTED—Carpenters to do finish, work. Apply Sunday, 2904 10TH AVE., or Monday, 2016 TENTH AVE.

WANTED—Experienced operator on custom pants. 3rd floor, 828 S. HILL ST.

WANTED—2 rough carpenters at Beechwood No. 2, Lexington, Holly. Phone HOLLY 3797.

WANTED—Experienced pressers and finishers. LAUNDRY, 1502 Cahuenga.

WANTED — Experienced presser on Hoffman. Apply 2000 CENTRAL AVE., City Dye Works.

WANTED—Experienced shade man, prefer one having awning experience. Apply 120 S. WASHINGTON ave.

WANTED—Good fast alty. man, for floor work by daily paper. No barnstormers need apply. THE LAUNDERALER, Anaheim, Cal.

WANTED—2 finishers, $5, 9 hrs.; $80 8. Open. Also price on carpenter labor, lumber. M. HUBERMAN BLDG. Wil. 1047.

WANTED—Linotype operator, 2 young men with some experience making weekly; steady work; state salary. T. J. ALLEN CO., 824 S. Hill st.

WANTED—Painters. Call 1324½ W. JEFFERSON.

WANTED—Rough carpenters. Call Sun. 4728 E. HOOVER, Apt. 2. 27 day.

WANTED—Experienced picture gilder. Box, 900, VAIL, 726 S. Hill st.

WANTED—HELP—Male.

Trades.

WANTED—

Thoroughly Experienced
FURNITURE REPAIR MAN.
—Applicant should own car.
Apply Superintendent.
THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE.

WANTED—MEN, I HAVE BEEN TEACHING amazing, gambling, etc., for over 11 years in Los Angeles; have sent my students to all parts of the world; many of them are now superintendents. They were men from the ordinary walks of life; some were clerks, office men, salesmen; etc.; now they are on easy street; the same opportunity is open for you if you will only grasp it. You can't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear, but I can make an amateur out of men of ordinary intelligence. Come in and I'll prove it. Day and night classes. HEDGE'S LABORATORY, 742½ S. Spring st. (See Learn Trades ad.)

WANTED—

PLUMBERS.
AMERICAN PLAN SHOP.
$9 PER DAY.
THOMAS HAVERTY CO.,
5TH AND MAPLE.

WANTED—Man fully exp. in office and of printing business, must have good handwriting, be accurate and understand figuring, and ordering of stock, linotype, etc.; permanent position; state experience, references, age and salary required. Address L, box 372, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Tankhouse foreman, experienced in tallows and lards; also fertilizer production; 75% full year's work; state experience, references and salary wanted.

BOX 323, SACRAMENTO, CAL.

WANTED—Ambitious man. Why work for others? I started in business without capital and am now making big money. You can do likewise. Write for particulars. J. C. JARVIS, Box 1341, Houston, Tex.

WANTED—Mill foreman for furniture factory, making cane goods. None but competent and thoroughly reliable man need apply. State experience and salary expected. Address M, box 355, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Bakers to operate bakeries on salary and profit sharing plan. Must be first class men capable of managing business, with good references. No investment required. 1000-48 WASHINGTON BLDG.

WANTED—few young men, single, age 19 to 25, with good high school education, to learn telephone switchboard installation. Good wages to beginners. Splendid opportunity for advancement. Apply 1:30 NORTH SOTO, rear entrance.

WANTED—PRINTER, ALL-AROUND MAN, ADS, JOB PRINTING. OPEN SHOP. PERMANENT POSITION FOR RIGHT MAN. $45 WEEK. OPEN SHOP. WIRE BEFORE COMING. SUN. FLAGSTAFF, ARIZ.

WANTED—First-class refinisher for second hand furniture store. Must be good worker. Steady work. 3200 S. FIGUEROA.

WANTED—Carpenters, first-class, $6 man to read out; also good $7 man and possibly a good $8 man. Apply at office of the building, 5 to 7 p.m. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Metal workers, originative ability, permanent position, living interest in studio. PICO 1528 Sunday.

WANTED — Reliable plumber, new 14-room house to finish quick. PHONE WILSHIRE 2067 Sunday.

WANTED—First-class cutter on men's custom tailoring. ENGLISH WOOLEN MILLS, 235 E. Spring st.

WANTED—2 good shop carpenters, prefer one used to sheet work. Apply 28 232 W. FIRST ST.

WANTED—First-class ladies' tailor. 621 West 8th st. MR. BROTMAN, Ladies' Tailor.

WANTED—Printer, must be good rush, floor foreman, also cigarette feed. $35 up, steady work. 225 S. FREMONT. 16916.

WANTED—2 first-class carpenters. Apply on job, 4066 TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Photographer, experienced in enlarging and finishing, $30 to start, steady advancement to right party. Give references and full particulars. Address P, box 134, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Several carpenters, rough and finish. Steady work, good wages. Must have own tools. Apply at 1640 E. FLORENCE AVE.

WANTED—First-class carpenter, steady job, $6 per day. Must be willing to work at Mexican Hotel, 9th and Hope sts., or on job Monday morning, 2730 BROOKLYN AVE. BRUNS.

WANTED—Bakers, School of Cake & Confectionery Decoration, open to advanced workers as well as beginners. Day and evening classes. OTTO C. NAGEL, 1586 W. 47th St. (See inst. course adv.)

WANTED—Expert decorator who understands Tiffany finish, etc. Good opening for the right man. Apply Hudson Decorator & Painting Co., 7548 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

WANTED—All kinds of help on
COATS, PANTS, VESTS.
Men's Clothing Workers' Free Employment Bureau, 504 GERMAN BLDG., 224 S. Spring st.

WANTED—Four first-class finish carpenters and cabinet makers. Bring your tools. Modern cottage. 4707 SANTA MONICA PLACE, half block north of Santa Monica Blvd. A. TIPPS, Foreman.

WANTED—First-class all around upholsterer. Ask for MR. RUDOLPH, 201 E. Occidental Blvd., or call Sunday, 280496.

WANTED—Six carpenters, wages 62½c per hour. Apply Monday, CALIFORNIA DRESSED PILE CO., 3620 Santa Fe ave.

WANTED—Good bushelman. Call ready for work. 644 S. SPRING.

WANTED—First-class all around auto trimmer. W. LYBERGER, Riverside.

WANTED—Two first-class carpenters. Steady work. 5200 S. FIGUEROA.

WANTED—First-class finish carpenter. 950 E. BROADWAY, Glendale.

WANTED—Five first-class finish carpenters, top wages. 122 S. VINE ST.

WANTED—Upholsterer, good apprentice. 1212 W. JEFFERSON ST. Apply at once.

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WANTED—Carpenters. Piecework for good carpenters. Bring tools. CORNER CRESTMONT AND MALTMAN STS.

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WANTED—Good fast alty. man, for floor work on daily paper. No barnstormers need apply. THE LAUNDERALER, Anaheim, Cal.

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WANTED—Painters. Call 1324½ W. JEFFERSON.

WANTED—Rough carpenters. Call Sun. 4728 E. HOOVER, Apt. 2. 27 day.

WANTED—Experienced picture gilder. Box, 900, VAIL, 726 S. Hill st.

WANTED—HELP—Male.

Farm and Garden.

WANTED—Thoroughly reliable man to raise hogs on 50-50 basis, Palo Verde Valley. Breeding stock, land and water furnished. You must have farm equipment, little cash, splendid proposition to right party. Room for small bunch of cattle. Answer Monday. References. W. H. GOODRICH, 812 Kensington Road, L. A. 155206.

WANTED—Married man to work on ranch, 20 mi. from L. A. Must understand tractor; wife to cook for one man. Call 1415 HARVARD BLVD., from 1 to 5 p.m., Sunday, or write to BOX 594, Montebello, Cal.

WANTED—Married man to work on orange grove. Must be experienced in grove work, house furnished. Apply personally to A. L. DOWLEN on Azusa ave., 1 mile south of P. E. Railway, Covina, Cal.

WANTED—Man to care for 8 cows and help in vegetable garden, institution, $45, board, room. Christian man preferred. F. E. WOODMANSEE (on P.E.R.R.) La Verne, Cal.

WANTED—Gardener, private grounds. Must understand trees and plants. Permanent position. Hollywood district. $100 per mo. PHONE 570140.

WANTED—Married man, no children, to take charge of 12-acre orange grove, modern improvements. Near L. A. on Boulevard. Address N, box 58, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Milker, 30 cows. Apply Colbrook Dairy, corner Palm and Cedar sts., Inglewood. Take Hawthorne car. PHONE 106-J-3 Inglewood.

WANTED—HELP—Female.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—Cook and serve, 3 adults. Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays. Also girl to assist and maid, $75; couple, cook and lawn-work, near Santa Barbara, $175; couple, cook and first parlor, Redlands, $70; cook, $60; parlor maid and waitress, Redlands, $70; upstairs maid, $25; 2nd maids, $30, R.&B.; waitresses, $5 a day; $20, $150

WANTED—HELP—Female.

Household and Domestic

WANTED—Catholic mother like woman, light general housework, good home, and $20 month. 1256 TAMARIND ST. Take South Hollywood car.

WANTED—Girl to assist with general house work; must cook. Nice room with private bath. 2012 E. WESTERN. HO. 3035.

WANTED—Young woman for general house work, 2 in family; must be neat and good cook. Phone 68713.

WANTED—Woman to press breakfast and dinner dishes, clean up and do light housework; 2 in family. Call A. KRAUSE, 1000 Wall st., bet. 9th and 10th.

WANTED—Young white girl for general housework; good wages; Protestant. 1254 W. 36TH ST.

WANTED—Woman to get going to school and help with housework evenings. 2025 ALMARINE. Wed. 961 car to Hoover.

WANTED—Middle-aged lady to care for baby and help with housework. 1 in family. Phone SOUTH 4527.

WANTED—Girl for general housework; 2 in family; good wages; white girl preferred. 1300 HILL AVE. Owner 2101 car.

WANTED—Girl for general housework; 2 in family; $5 day. 1254 W. 36TH ST. Phone HOOVER 5894. Wed. 961 car.

WANTED—White girl to assist with general housework; 2 in family. Phone WILSHIRE 6266.

WANTED—Young white woman to assist with housework; 2 children in family. Phone 61277.

WANTED—For general housework, good wages; no washing; $25; ref. required. 1 in family. 1 block Hollywood car. 1254 W. 36TH ST.

WANTED—Girl for housework, $-30 till 12. 1000 Adair's, $30 month. Call Monday 9 to 12.

WANTED—Middle-aged woman for general housework; 2 in family; $25 per month. Call 1254 W. 36TH ST.

WANTED—Woman handy to home at all to do light cooking and cleaning by hour. WIL. 6111.

WANTED—Local reliable woman for cooking and general housework; stay nights; apply 2026 E. SECOND. Long Beach.

WANTED—Young girl for general housework; must be neat and quick. Apply 2029 S. WESTERN. Phone 20941.

WANTED—Mother's helper to care for home; young woman 18 to 25 years. 1001 N. WESTMORELAND. Phone 61112.

WANTED—2 or 3 women, white preferred, regular or part time by the hour. 432 S. BROADWAY. Room 112.

WANTED—Girl to assist with housework; 2 in family; $20 month. 1254 W. 36TH ST. Phone HOOVER 5894.

WANTED—Competent lady cook, general, for family of 3 adults; $75 month. Call 1254 W. 36TH ST. Phone HOOVER 5894.

WANTED—Experienced chambermaid, half day; $15 month. 814 HOBART BLVD. Monday, between 10 and 2.

WANTED—Housework, 2 adults, 1 child, Apply 1705 S. FIGUEROA. Phone 62221.

WANTED—Mother's helper, one that knows white preferred. 2162 WEST 37TH ST. Phone Arlington 3776. Address Box 1 Ad.

WANTED—Girl to help with housework. 840 CALL. 841 car.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. 2005½ A NEW HAMPSHIRE. WI. 7975.

Hotel, Restaurant, Club

WANTED—Thoroughly experienced lady cashier; one who has had experience in large cafeteria preferred; steady work. 427 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—Experienced girl for small office 818, PLACE CAT LUNCH, 317 W. 3RD ST.

WANTED—Neat, clean white woman, wash dishes, small cafe and dinner. Sleep out. 220010. Address L, box 829, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Woman to serve breakfast and dinner. Sleep out. 220010. Address L, box 829, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Woman to help in kitchen; must be neat, clean and reliable. Apply 1436 ALAMEDA ST. Monday morning.

WANTED—Experienced girl for tamp sewing. Apply 1436 ALAMEDA ST. Monday morning.

WANTED—Neat white second maid. Must have references. Phone WEST 29010.

WANTED—Cook for small family. Apply 1000 W. 3RD ST. Between 9 and 11 a.m.

WANTED—Woman to assist with housework. Apply 1000 W. 3RD ST. Between 9 and 11 a.m.

WANTED—Cook for confectionery store. WEST 4729.

WANTED—Competent lady cook, general, for family of 3 adults; $75 month. Call 1254 W. 36TH ST. Phone HOOVER 5894.

WANTED—Experienced chambermaid, half day; $15 month. 814 HOBART BLVD. Monday, between 10 and 2.

WANTED—Experienced factory sand, families with safety razor preferred. Must be in A-1 condition. Apply 1000 W. 3RD ST. Monday only between 9 and 11 a.m.

WANTED—Mother's helper, one that knows white preferred. 2162 WEST 37TH ST. Phone Arlington 3776. Address Box 1 Ad.

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WANTED—Girl for general housework. 2005½ A NEW HAMPSHIRE. WI. 7975.

Professions and Vocations.

WANTED—Designer, young woman of technical training with practical all around knowledge of dress; one who can take charge of dress department; good salary to right person. Address Box 1, Times Office.

WANTED—Experienced operator on ladies' coats; steady work; good wages. Apply 1000 W. 3RD ST. Between 9 and 11 a.m.

WANTED—Girl for office work; 2 hours daily. Address L, box 829, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Girl, refined white girl, general assistant; $15 week. 1254 W. 36TH ST. Phone HOOVER 5894.

WANTED—Young white woman to assist with housework; 2 children in family. Phone WILSHIRE 6266.

WANTED—For general housework, good wages; no washing; $25; ref. required. 1 in family. 1 block Hollywood car. 1254 W. 36TH ST. Phone HOOVER 5894.

WANTED—Girl for housework, 8:30 till 12. 1000 Adair's, $30 month. Call Monday 9 to 12.

WANTED—Woman handy to home all to do light cooking and cleaning by hour. WIL. 6111.

WANTED—Local reliable woman for cooking and general housework; stay nights; apply 2026 E. SECOND. Long Beach.

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Miscellaneous.

WANTED—Waitress and bus girl with references. Apply 1000 W. 3RD ST. Between 9 and 11 a.m.

WANTED—Lady to assist with general housework; must be good cook. Nice room with private bath. 2012 E. WESTERN. HO. 3035.

WANTED—Young woman for general housework, 2 in family; must be neat and good cook. Phone 68713.

WANTED—Woman to press breakfast and dinner dishes, clean up and do light housework; 2 in family. Phone SOUTH 4527.

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WANTED—For general housework, good wages; no washing; $25; ref. required. 1 in family. 1 block Hollywood car. 1254 W. 36TH ST. Phone HOOVER 5894.

WANTED—Girl for housework, 8:30 till 12. 1000 Adair's, $30 month. Call Monday 9 to 12.

WANTED—Woman handy to home all to do light cooking and cleaning by hour. WIL. 6111.

WANTED—Local reliable woman for cooking and general housework; stay nights; apply 2026 E. SECOND. Long Beach.

WANTED—Young girl for general housework. Apply 1000 W. 3RD ST. Between 9 and 11 a.m.

WANTED—Mother's helper to care for home; young woman 18 to 25 years. 1001 N. WESTMORELAND. Phone 61112.

WANTED—2 or 3 women, white preferred, regular or part time by the hour. 432 S. BROADWAY. Room 112.

WANTED—Woman to help with housework. 840 CALL. 841 car.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. 2005½ A NEW HAMPSHIRE. WI. 7975.

Hotel, Restaurant, Club

WANTED—Thoroughly experienced lady cashier; one who has had experience in large cafeteria preferred; steady work. 427 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—Experienced girl for small office 818, PLACE CAT LUNCH, 317 W. 3RD ST.

WANTED—Neat, clean white woman, wash dishes, small cafe and dinner. Sleep out. 220010. Address L, box 829, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Woman to serve breakfast and dinner. Sleep out. 220010. Address L, box 829, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Woman to help in kitchen; must be neat, clean and reliable. Apply 1436 ALAMEDA ST. Monday morning.

WANTED—Experienced girl for tamp sewing. Apply 1436 ALAMEDA ST. Monday morning.

WANTED—Neat white second maid. Must have references. Phone WEST 29010.

WANTED—Cook for confectionery store. WEST 4729.

WANTED—Cook for small family. Apply 1000 W. 3RD ST. Between 9 and 11 a.m.

WANTED—Woman to help with housework. Apply 1000 W. 3RD ST. Between 9 and 11 a.m.

WANTED—Woman to assist with housework. Apply 1000 W. 3RD ST. Between 9 and 11 a.m.

WANTED—Woman to help with housework. 840 CALL. 841 car.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. 2005½ A NEW HAMPSHIRE. WI. 7975.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—Young woman to assist with housework; 2 children in family. Phone WILSHIRE 6266.

WANTED—Woman to help with housework. 840 CALL. 841 car.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. 2005½ A NEW HAMPSHIRE. WI. 7975.

Hotel, Restaurant, Club

WANTED—Thoroughly experienced lady cashier; one who has had experience in large cafeteria preferred; steady work. 427 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—Experienced girl for small office 818, PLACE CAT LUNCH, 317 W. 3RD ST.

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WANTED—Woman to help with housework. Apply 1000 W. 3RD ST. Between 9 and 11 a.m.

WANTED—Woman to assist with housework. Apply 1000 W. 3RD ST. Between 9 and 11 a.m

WANTED—Situations. Female.

Housekeepers. Domestic. Cooks.

WANTED—Young widow with daughter in first grade wishes position as housekeeper or motherless or business man's home or bachelor's quarters. I am an excellent cook and housekeeper, capable of taking charge. References. Would leave city or go to Arizona. Reasonable wages. Write full particulars. Address M, box 91, TIMES OFFICE, or Phone Vermont 7400.

WANTED—A refined capable woman with child wishes position as housekeeper in business or professional gentleman's home. Reasonable wages expected. The best of references given and no agency talked to. Answer either state full particulars. Address A, box 86, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—After October 20, position as cook in private family, or cooking and downstairs work; no objection to children. Have been in last position. Good references. Santa Barbara preferred. Address O, box 273 TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Refined well-educated woman, good economical cook and housekeeper, wants work in pleasant home half-days or short hours; no washing or ironing; will go anywhere; best references. Address N, box 226, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Competent woman good manager and housekeeper, will do housekeeping care for children or the sick, for room and board; wages left to herself. Address O, box 228 TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Position as housekeeper in gentleman's home or cafe; can help in kitchen if desired. Take full charge. Have daughter to help with me. References. Address O, box 227, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—First-class cook wants position in private family in city for downstairs and cooking; will do all kinds of cooking; no washing; wages $50. Address N, box 24, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — Refined, middle-aged lady as housekeeper in elderly couple or gentleman. Excellent cook. Recruits from New York. Address L, box 465, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Middle-aged lady of refinement, good sewer, cook and housekeeper, wishes position as companion and maid to elderly person. References. Call MRS. WEST 2295.

WANTED—Refined, educated young woman, position as governess, companion-secretary, or assist lady in housework. Home more than wages considered. City or country. Address L, box 210, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MATRON, OR MANAGING HOUSEKEEPER IN LOS ANGELES INSTITUTION, BY TRAINED NURSE; ADDRESS NN, BOX 268, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Girl or middle-aged woman to assist with care of two children and do light housework. Age limit 30. Wages $20-$25. Call 2236 TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Position as experienced elderly woman would like a place as housekeeper and companion to small family without children; in exchange for board-room. Address P, box 16, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Position by refined woman to assist in small private home, 2 adults, no wash. Shall be willing to pay for services. Address M, box 17, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Position by competent woman for small private home, 2 adults, no wash. Shall be willing to pay for services. Address M, box 17, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Teacher wishes position as nursery governess or companion. Experienced. References given and required. COLORADO 8255.

WANTED—Eastern lady would like position as housekeeper in refined home; no objection to country or small town. Address N, box 80, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Graduate nurse wishes position as housekeeper in refined home, gentleman or elderly couple. Physician's reference. CALL 271727.

WANTED—As companion, governess, housekeeper or practical nurse, by refined Christian woman; give particulars and salary. Address O, box 259, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Refined, well-educated woman, good cook and housekeeper, wants work in pleasant home half-days or short hours; no washing or ironing; will go anywhere; best references. Address N, box 226, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Position as housekeeper in gentleman's home or cafe; can help in kitchen if desired. Take full charge. Have daughter to help with me. References. Address O, box 227, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Refined, educated young woman, position as governess, companion-secretary, or assist lady in housework. Home more than wages considered. City or country. Address L, box 210, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MATRON, OR MANAGING HOUSEKEEPER IN LOS ANGELES INSTITUTION, BY TRAINED NURSE; ADDRESS NN, BOX 268, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Girl or middle-aged woman to assist with care of two children and do light housework. Age limit 30. Wages $20-$25. Call 2236 TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—An experienced elderly woman would like a place as housekeeper and companion to small family without children; in exchange for board-room. Address P, box 16, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Position by refined lady by reliable, refined woman, part time, for room and board for self and 12-year-old girl. Ref. Call HOLLYWOOD 2536 between 5 and 7 Monday.

WANTED—If ably educated lady wishes position as fairly experienced cook. Prefer Pasadena or Hollywood. Address M, box 11, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Position as housekeeper, by refined woman; good cook, no laundry. $12 per week. Nurse. 1370 ARAPAHOE ST.

WANTED—Middle-aged woman would care for small modern home or be nurse for invalid. Not both. Address N, box 183, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Position as housekeeper, by refined woman and housekeeper, will do housekeeping care for children or the sick, for room and board; wages left to herself. Address O, box 228 TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Position as housekeeper in gentleman's home or cafe; can help in kitchen if desired. Take full charge. Have daughter to help with me. References. Address O, box 227, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—First-class cook wants position in private family in city for downstairs and cooking; will do all kinds of cooking; no washing; wages $50. Address N, box 24, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — Refined, middle-aged lady as housekeeper in elderly couple or gentleman. Excellent cook. Recruits from New York. Address L, box 465, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Middle-aged lady of refinement, good sewer, cook and housekeeper, wishes position as companion and maid to elderly person. References. Call MRS. WEST 2295

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TO LET—Lady having attractive home will rent room to business woman who appreciates all privileges of a refined home; use of kitchen; everything furnished; $20.00 per month; only half block south of West Adams. 2717 RAYMOND AVE. 73424.

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TO LET—Nice furnished room, suitable for housekeeping; use of bath; gas; phone; adults; $12 per month. 1017 E. 23RD ST.

TO LET—Small furnished room, with gas stove; $2 per week or 3 adults, $10 per month. 2619 A. NORMANDIE, W. Adams car.

TO LET—Nicely furnished front room, $10 per month; use of bath; gas; phone; adults. 1017 E. 23RD ST.

TO LET—Will give a lovely room and board to desirable couple or gents; $15 a week. If wife would be of some assistance to host two together. Highland Park. GARVANZA 7629.

TO LET—Nicely furnished housekeeping room, $10 per month; gas, bath, phone; adults. 1017 E. 23RD ST.

TO LET—Nicely furnished front room with bath and connecting sleeping porch. Also single room; adults preferred. 1020 WEST 23RD ST.

TO LET—Beautiful front room with private bath and connecting sleeping porch. Also single room; adults preferred. 1020 WEST 23RD ST.

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$90.

Very well furnished 6-room house on Osborne; close in. 2 bedrooms, garage. Will take children. Available October 20th.

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10-room house, has 6 bedrooms, 1 bath, phone, close in. No children.

$150.

Attractive 7-room bungalow, No. Oxford. well furnished.

$200.

Nine-room completely furnished house, Bronson Ave. Every modern convenience. Double garage.

$300.

Beautiful home of 9 rooms, Manhattan Place, baby grand Steinway, house furnished in exquisite taste, upstairs living-room in reed and chintz, two large baths. 200 LAACK & WILLIAMS, Bdwy. Pantages Successors to 2556 Building. GILES & LAACK. 60549.

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$80.

Very well furnished 4-room house on Osborne; close in. 2 bedrooms, garage. Will take children. Available October 20th.

$135.

10-room house, has 6 bedrooms, 1 bath, phone, close in. No children.

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Attractive 7-room bungalow, No. Oxford. well furnished.

$200.

Nine-room completely furnished house, Bronson Ave. Every modern convenience. Double garage.

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Beautiful home of 9 rooms, Manhattan Place, baby grand Steinway, house furnished, in exquisite taste, upstairs living-room in reed and chintz, two large baths.

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$175.

New 2nd & Western, artistically furnished bungalow, piano, phone, gas fire-place, 2 large bedrooms and double sleeping porch. Garage.

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Including 2 baths. Most attractive small home, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 oriental rugs throughout, Haviland china, silver, complete; garage, furnace.

This is a real home. 10 exceptionally large rooms, furnished in mahogany. 4 master bedrooms, 2 maid's rooms, man's room above garage. 4 baths. Short walk, $900.

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Beautiful apartment in Montrose, private home, on car line and boulevard. Fifteen minutes to Hollywood. Furnished in fine style; scenery unsurpassed; 15 minutes from Glendale by auto, Verdugo Road. Home built by architect for own home. Has never been rented before. Lawn flowers and variety of fruit. Garage, with two rooms above. Will rent either whole or part, furnished or unfurnished, consisting of four and five-room apartment with bath, or will rent whole house. Must be seen to be appreciated. References required. Phone GLENDALE 2122-J-1, or address R.F.D. No. 4, Box 425, Los Angeles, Cal.

TO LET—WILSHIRE DISTRICT, NEW FIVE-ROOM ROSE-COLORED SPANISH BUNGALOW AT NORTHWEST CORNER COUNTRY CLUB DRIVE AND PLYMOUTH BLVD., WITH CHOICE OF FURNITURE DESIRED. BEAUTIFUL LAWN, FOUNTAIN, WROUGHT IRON LAMPS, SPANISH AWNINGS, ALL HARDWOOD FLOORS, EXCEPTIONAL LIGHTING FIXTURES, TILE BATH AND SINK, GARAGE. LEASE GIVEN. TAKE WEST 112TH ST. CAR TO DOOR.

TO LET—Strictly modern, up-to-date Swiss chalet house, furnished. Nine lovely rooms beside kitchen and sun parlor and five-room second-floor apartment, making really seven rooms. Three toilets, one bath, one shower, two pedestal wash basins, outside of bathroom. House just redecorated and painted. Located in exclusive, restricted high class residence district. Price $250 per month. Phone 351547.

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TO LET—New bungalow in court, 2 bedrooms, living-room, kitchen, hall, bath, breakfast nook, screen porch. Never been occupied. Beautifully furnished in mission and oriental rugs, New gas range. $100 on year's lease. Block north of Hollywood blvd. 1 block from Vermont. 1767 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

TO LET—Attractive home of 9 spacious rooms, beautifully furnished, mostly mahogany, Persian rugs, piano. Servants' quarters over garage. Location choice Westlake section. Beautiful grounds. Miss Moore, 60191.

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TO LET—Furnished, beautiful 7-room bungalow in Vermont Square. One blk. from Vermont Ave. cars; 5 cents from Grand-ave. car; 1½ blks. from big markets and stores, talking dist. from Manual Arts High School. Rent $65 for particulars, or call 1133 W. 46th st.

TO LET—Brand new 5-room bungalow, completely furnished, extra disappearing bed and dressing-table, built-in buffet, breakfast nook, excellent front view. Must be seen to be appreciated. Adults only. $65 per month. 1054½ W. 23RD ST. 269048.

TO LET—Wilshire district, owner's bungalow, 4 large rooms, 1 bedroom, 2 baths, walnut and mahogany furniture, fine rugs, Reid heater, Radiastrue gas furnace, garage. 102 KINGSLEY DRIVE. 58303.

TO LET—For lease $50 per month. Fine 6-room home, Highland Park district, to anyone buying furniture in house. Fine Kimball upright piano and solid oak furniture. Pick-up at $550. Widow going south. 5826 YORK BLVD.

TO LET—Modern 5-room bungalow, completely furnished, extra disappearing bed, dressing-room, phone, garage. Excellent condition. Rent is low to appreciated party. $65 mo. Adults only. 1055½ W. 23RD ST. 269048.

TO LET—

HOME, SWEET HOME.

We locate you for $3. Satisfaction guaranteed. 257 S. Spring. ROOM 340. 62543.

TO LET—In Pasadena, east side, a lower place to live, furnished, 7 rooms, sleeping porch, tiled bath, gas throughout; garage. 1171 STEVENS ST., at S. Michigan ave. Phone Colorado 4221.

TO LET—Completely furnished 3-room bungalow, in beautiful Manor Court; sunken sun parlor, bedroom and tile bath, includes garage, phone and water. 1803 N. BRONSON ST., Hollywood. Open 10 to 4, Holly-wood 5877.

TO LET—Attractive corner bungalow, newly painted and decorated; living, bed and dining-room with fireplace; also kitchen with breakfast nook. Central Hollywood, near car. $125 per month. 1576 GOWER ST.

TO LET—Half of new double bungalow, 4 large rooms, extra built-in bed and large dressing-room. Beautifully furnished. $125 per month. Garage. Adults only. 400 No. HARVARD BLVD., near Melrose.

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TO LET—Phone 10422, or Pico 1840 for private free rental service. We have plans of 500 agents. Free city maps and information. House rental dept., BARKER BROS. 714 S. Broadway.

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TO LET—Modern 5-room house, screened porches, garage, choice location. Rent $45. Key at 2240 W. 22ND ST. Call before 9 and 4. 77ème WEST 36th. C. Kelly.

TO LET—Furnished south side of double house, 2 rooms and bath, garage; $35. Also unfurnished, $25. Convenient car service. 1116 N. KENMORE. 9.

FOR RENT—11-room furnished home, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, double garage, chicken yard, suitable for apt. Call 4th st. 1

TO LET—Cozy, completely furnished 3-room bungalow and garage, suitable for couple only. 5428 FOUNTAIN AVE., near Normandie.

TO LET—In stucco bungalow, 5 large rooms, beautifully furnished, garage. 2266 HILLCREST DRIVE, at 22nd. Washington car.

TO LET—My furn. 5-rm. home, $15 per month. Stand east of N. Vermont, two blocks north of Berdoo. Call MAIN 60309

TO LET—Elegantly furnished 4-rm. new bungalow, piano, phone. 1849 S. BRONSON.

TO LET—Couple, or Manola era, preferred, no children. Address 0, box 218, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—2-room furnished cottage, bath, hot water. Adults. 958 E. 23RD ST.

TO LET—Two furnished 5-rm colonial bungalows. 611 N. KINGSLEY DR.

TO LET—Five-room bungalow, garage, 730 S. Grand ave. car. Adults, Reference. VERMONT 1172. Rent, $100.

TO LET—Modern bungalow, garage, $40. Adults only. 1429 W. 45TH ST.

TO LET—Furniture and lease for sale of 7-room house, N. of Hollywood Blvd. Address M, box 841, TIMES BRANCH.

TO LET—For winter, sunny 6-room bungalow. Adults. 1429 W. 45TH ST.

TO LET—My home, nicely furnished 8-room bungalow, $60. 8 HOOVER.

TO LET—

$70

8-room Wilshire home, one block from Ambassador. Phone installed, furniture, garage, immediate possession. Key in office. Open Sunday morning.

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TO LET—WILSHIRE SACRIFICE.

Just the home you are looking for. Fine corner in Wilshire, 10 large rooms, 3 tiled baths, gas furnace, oriental rugs throughout, fine mahogany furniture, piano, all the comforts of a real home. Lease at $300 per month. Phone South 589-J or 58313 evenings. Open Sunday.

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TO LET—Furnished or unfurnished houses and cottages, all parts of city, suited to suit you. Don't spend the winter at Hermosa Beach. One hour by street car or forty minutes by auto from Old Mexico. Climate not warmer in winter and cooler in summer than Los Angeles. Good fishing all the time. Rents cheaper than Los Angeles. Let me show you. SNIDER BROS. Pier Hermosa Beach.

TO LET—

$30—3-rm. and bath, furnished.
$35—3-rm. and bath, furnished.
$35—2-rm. furn., with gas. 5 rooms.
$45—3-rm., furnished, with garage.
$50—3-rm., furnished, ocean front.
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During the Winter season. Beautiful Hollywood foothill home, furnished. Fine approach. View of entire valley, $500 per month. Owner leasing for Europe.

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TO LET—NEW COLONIAL.

Newly furnished for owner. Complete in everything. Master bedroom, 4 rooms and bath. Will accommodate four adults. This home is unusual, so do not delay seeing it. Rent will not last. Adults. 1146 W. 79TH ST.

TO LET—West Hollywood foothills, 5-room bungalow, 2 bedrooms, twin beds and double bed, living-room with white enamel automatic hot water, telephone, garage. Adults only, 6 mos. or longer. $45. 1817 VISTA ST., Block east of Gardner st., north of Franklin ave.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM BUNGALOW. Completely furnished, everything, including SLEEPING PORCH, GARAGE, FLOWERS AND TREES. Ideal location in Hollywood; rent $125 month; don't pay home HOLLYWOOD 1372. 5543 ROMAINE ST.

TO LET—Don't cry about high rent. Have furn. houses on ocean front, Long Beach, from $16 to $25. No objections to children. 1134 SANTA CRUZ AVE., Long Beach. Phone 39452, city, evenings or early mornings.

TO LET—Delightful home for 4 adults, 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms and sleeping porch; breakfast nook, linen, silver, piano, phone, garage, grounds cared for. $1100. Splendid school district on Westlake ave. 15 min. from Broadway. 554309

TO LET—Wilshire district, new 4-room white plastered bungalow, in court, overstuffed furniture, automatic water heater, tile drainboard. Take W. 9th car to Vermont. 2945 FRANCIS AVE.

TO LET—Holly bungalows and flats, 1—4 and 5 rooms each, $30 to $125. 1—5 to 8 rooms each, $100 to $250. Will split those. LENNOX & HAMILTON, 6059 Hollywood Blvd. Hollywood 4806.

TO LET—Widow with young daughter will share her cozy modern bungalow with congenial people. Separate living-room, $15 per month. 262 S. BENTON WAY. Wilshire 2261.

TO LET—BEVERLY HILLS PRIVATE HOME, completely furnished, oriental rugs, mahogany furniture, 3 bedrooms, and servants' quarters, sun parlor, beautiful grounds. $200. Call 605 CRESCENT DRIVE. Oxford 5148.

TO LET—In South Pasadena, modern bungalow, 6 rooms, bath, 2 bedrooms, gas furnace, garage, piano, nicely furnished; no linen, $100; 6 months or longer. Adults. 1438 LYNDON, phone Colorado 4202.

TO LET—Very nicely fur. modern 6-room bungalow with sun parlor, fruit trees, chicken yard, convenient to car and school. 1800 HAMPSHIRE AVE., Graham Station. South 3612-J-11.

TO LET—Man and wife will share well furn. room; piano; 6-room home with couple. Best Hollywood location. $65. 7520 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Hollywood 7096.

TO LET—2-3 houses furnished and unfurnished. $20 to $120 per month. 2300 Ocean Front, cor. Evangelines ave. Half way bet. Venice and Del Rey, Venice.

TO LET—Completely furnished clean 7-rm. bungalow, gas furnace, leased by year, no pets. 20 N. EZERBANO.

TO LET—5-rm. duplex bungalow, 3 rms. and bath, furnished, 2 adults, $30. 1029½ W. 22ND Phone 70970.

TO LET—Furnished, 3 rooms, bath. Hollywood, adults, 1 block car. $45 mo. No silver or linen. 1006 N. SERRANO AVE.

TO LET—Furnished 3-room duplex bungalow, permanent couple only. Lady and front yard. 942 N. HOBART BLVD.

TO LET—Hollywood bungalow, 4 rooms and bath $75; lease, Hollywood car to 1443 N. MARIPOSA. Bent Bungalow.

TO LET—My 6-room modern bungalow, furnished, $75. 2247 CLIFFORD ST., Wilshire 2974.

TO LET—Furniture and lease for sale of 7-room house, N. of Hollywood Blvd. Address M, box 841, TIMES BRANCH.

TO LET—For winter, sunny 6-room bungalow. Adults. 1429 W. 45TH ST.

TO LET—My home, nicely furnished 8-room bungalow, $60. 8 HOOVER.

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A MOVING PICTURE STAR

Wired us to rent her beautiful home located on a hillside in Hollywood. Containing 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, sunroom, enclosed sleeping porch, maid's and man's room, 4 baths, beautiful sun room overlooking flower gardens. All new furniture, mahogany and French gray, baby grand piano and victrola. A real home; new and rented before.

B WISE C WISELY.
RENTALS EXCLUSIVELY.
637 S. HILL (Ground Floor.) PICO 4372.

TO LET—In Wilshire district, high and sightly corner on beautiful Rampart Blvd. 12-room modern residence, scrupulously clean, attractively furnished, piano, Victrola, books, fireplaces, furnace, automatic heater, new floors throughout, 5 good bedrooms, sleeping porch, tiled bath, shower, wide open porches, lawns, flowers cared for; double garage; telephone; lease to desirable family. $250 monthly. PHONE 54465.

TO LET—Beautiful home place, 8 rooms, also 6-room bungalow, complete in every detail, close to Hollywood Blvd., $125, $140. Very attractive bungalow, 5 rms., beautiful grounds, $100. Let us show you these and others from a well selected list. MRS. A. J. GLEASON,
6750 Sunset Blvd. 578889.

TO LET—South half double bungalow 5 rooms, 3 blocks east of State University, 1 block car line, hardwood floors, tile bath. Rent $50. Phone Sunday until 12:45 or call at 961 N. HOOVER after 2 p.m. Take Hollywood car to Lockwood or drive north on Vermont to Lockwood. Then east to Hoover.

TO LET—Well-furnished home of 7 rooms, gas furnace. Also open fireplace. Hardwood floors, 2 sunny sleeping rooms, 2 baths. Desirable neighborhood. Suitable for family of adults. WIL. 1253. 980 Magnolia. Hours, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

TO LET—

WHY KEEP LOOKING?
WE HAVE IT.
Furnished and Unfurnished.
HOMES and FLATS.
Mrs. Hendee, Rental Dept.,
R. M. GALE, INC. WILSHIRE BRANCH.
Just Telephone Wil. 3181 or 1060.

TO LET—Furnished Hollywood residential district, my cozy comfortable home, completely furnished, nine rooms and bath, 2 toilets, piano and garage. Must be seen to be appreciated. Shown by appointment. 1846 N. ARGYLE PLACE. Phone 62002.

TO LET—HOME AND NICE INCOME.

10-rm. modern home, extra good furnishings, hardwood floors throughout, big chic house, etc. High class neighborhood, close to car. Call today. 2708 ELLENDALE PLACE, 1 block south W. Adams.

TO LET—

8-RM. BUNGALOW, WILSHIRE DISTRICT, COMPLETELY FURNISHED IN MAHOGANY AND WALNUT. 2 BEDROOMS, GARAGE, SLEEPING PORCH; ADULTS. PH. 58426.

TO LET—My own beautifully furnished home in Westchester close to desirable transit for 3 mos., 4 bedrooms, delightful sun room, living-room and library, gas furnace, garage, every modern convenience. Shown by appointment only. WEST 407.

TO LET—5-room house, 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch, Oriental rugs and mahogany furniture, linen, silver, gas furnace, automatic heater, one year lease, one child welcome. 2317 JULIET, West Adams district. Phone 71829.

TO LET—10 rooms, nicely furnished, 1 bedrooms, 3 sleeping porches, furnished player piano, garage, immediate possession. Adults only. Inquire 1st house SOUTH S. GRAND AVE. So. 6825-W.

TO LET—Hollywood way, foothills, close in, our home, six-months or longer; high class, restricted district; every modern convenience; furnishings also new, first-class adult family; references; rent $125. 1137 CORONADO TERRACE.

TO LET—Furnished new house, 9 rooms, 2 tile baths, gas furnace, piano, lease for 6 months or longer $200 month or $150 month with 2 rooms separate entrance reserved by owner. 634 S. MARIPOSA.

TO LET—Completely well furnished 7-room house, all hardwood floors, automatic water heater, garage, piano, phone. Will be vacant Nov. 1. 1946 HILLCREST DRIVE, ¼ block south of W. Washington car. Phone 70970.

TO LET—457H st. 1517, W. Bungalow, 7 rooms completely furnished, 3 bedrooms, bdw. floors, tile bath, built-in beds, 2 porches, south and east porches, 2 lawns, plants, garden, garage, front drive. Lease. 78877.

TO LET—Elegantly furnished 5-room home in Beverly Hills; shade and fruit trees, tennis court, large garage, 2 baths, sleeping porch. 619 CANON DRIVE, Beverly Hills. 530177.

TO LET—MY BEAUTIFUL 9-ROOM HOME. TO DESIRABLE TENANTS. PIANO, VICTROLA, ETC., $250 MONTHLY. PHONE 74627 FOR APPOINTMENT TODAY.

TO LET—Corner 2nd ave. and 21st, nicely furnished new 5-room bungalow, never been occupied, complete in every detail. Must be seen to be appreciated. Reference. Monthly garage, $150 per month. Key at 2337 W. 21ST ST.

TO LET—For lease to adults for 1 year, my comfortably furnished 6-rm. home. Fine location. Immediate possession. 1817 Beverly Drive and Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills.

TO LET—An 8-rm. nicely furnished 2-story house in the Westlake district. Rent $150 month.

ERNEST A. BECKER, 709 S. Vermont. Wil. 7284.

TO LET — Newly and elegantly furnished room in private residence, close to Ambassador Hotel. Every convenience, including garage if desired. Address N, box 169, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—Furn. or unfurn. 5-room modern bungalow, also 4-room modern apt., hardwood floors, etc., block of Hollywood car. Phone Holly 1502, or call 4/ SUNSET Blk.

TO LET—By owner, Beautiful Wilshire bung., 6 rms. and plastered sleeping porch; elegantly furn. in mahogany; piano, cut glass, silver; garage. 831 S. HARVARD BLVD. 560-542

TO LET—Completely furn. 8-room house near Wilshire and Western, new gas furnace, 2 bedrooms and sleeping porch, oriental rugs, linens, silver, piano, garage, $200, 6 mos. or longer, to adults. PHONE 56364.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED. Houses, bungalows, flats, apartments and rooms.

L. A. REALTY & LOAN CO., 61157. 712 Black Bldg. Bdwy. 3810.

TO LET—Widower will rent furnished home at Bell, near Huntington Park, to elderly New England couple. Desires board. Address, giving full particulars, L, box 29, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—$60, quiet home of 6 rooms, neatly furnished for adults, attractive Hollywood environment 1½ edge of foothills. Hollywood car to La Brae. 1827 CERRITO.

TO LET—8-rm. modern bungalow, ivory interior, furnished, including sewing machine, $35, water pd. Hawthorne car to Custer st., east to 4520, ½ blk east of Prairie ave. Call after 5 p.m.

TO LET—Five-room house, Fifty-sixth street, near Moneta ave. Two bedrooms, bath, piano, chicken yard; adults; references. $80. Address O, box 256, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—7 rooms and sleeping porch, completely furnished; piano, phone, garage, Brunswick phonograph; $125; adults. No pets. 4610 S. WILTON.

TO LET—Well furn. home, 7 rms., 3 bedrooms, bath, 2 toilets, furnace and garage. Rent location, 1315 20TH AVE. Adults, $150. Lease. Beautiful grounds. PH. 73878.

TO LET—New half double bungalow, new furniture, garage. Accommodate 3 adults, $45 on six months' lease. Inquire 1438 16TH ST.

TO LET—$65, complete, newly furnished modern bungalow, janitor service, private phone included. W. 2787, 77152. 1927 W. 23RD PLACE.

TO LET—Splendid 8-room house, attractive, complete, best location, Westlake Park. Rent $150. 661 S. NEVADA.

TO LET—For sale, $100 down, 4-room modern stucco bungalow, price $3500 $50 per month. Why pay rent? HARRY H. CULVER CO., Culver City. Call today.

TO LET—Will share bungalow, upstairs kitchen. References, GAR. 2159 after 1 p.m.

TO LET—Elegantly furnished home, nine rooms, Knox convenience, $300; mornings, 122 S. RAMPART.

TO LET—Furnished cottage, corner wants to board DR. HOLT'S office, 224 I. W. Hellman Bldg., p.m. today.

TO LET—6-room furnished bungalow, 3 bedrooms, garage, furnace, automatic water heater. 107 S. CORONADO, Phone 58789.

TO LET—

A real home, six handsomely furnished rooms, mahogany and tapestry furniture, player piano and 3000 volume library; electric washing machine, vacuum cleaner, sun porch, garage, etc., located near Crystal Pier, Santa Monica. Beautiful view of the ocean. Rent $125. Adults. 117 STRAND. Phone 62711, Santa Monica.

TO LET—PARTLY FURNISHED.

3-ROOM HOUSE, BATH AND TOILET, ON REAR OF LOT, WITH GARAGE, $25 PER MONTH.

5-ROOM HOUSE, BATH AND TOILET AT GRAHAM STATION, $35 PER MONTH. WILL ALLOW RENT TO APPLY ON PURCHASE UP TO 6 MONTHS. PRICE $2750. C. C. BACATTO, 2810 E. MAIN ST.

TO LET—WEST HOLLYWOOD.

1355 Sierra Bonita corner of De Longpre, new 6-room bungalow, new furniture, sprinkler system, shrubs and flowers, 1 blk. from Gardner Junction. Take Hollywood car to Gardner Junction.

TO LET—6-room bungalow, 3 bedrooms, bath, well furn. with piano; phone installed; furnace, garage, fronts south; rent reasonable; no lease; open for inspection today, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. 1217 W. 49TH ST.

TO LET—Either 6 months or a year, completely furnished, elegant home, fine neighborhood; 10 rooms, 2 baths. $250 month with privilege of buying; no objection to children. Phone MRS. LEETSEN, Wilshire 4473.

TO LET—$200 per month. Exceptionally inviting home, 7 rooms, Hollywood way. Complete furnishings, 2 master bedrooms and bath, maid's room and bath, double garage. MR. PETOE, 1011 Washington Bldg. Phone 14868.

TO LET—A beautifully furnished house in exclusive Altadena, 10 rooms and 3 sleeping porches, furnace and strictly modern. Will COLORADO 3028. Pasadena, if interested.

TO LET—4-room cottage with bath, furnished; 1 block car, covered with orange trees; garage, playground for children; 15 minutes' Courthouse; $60. PHONE 64029. HOLLYWOOD.

TO LET—Wil. dist., complete fur. home, 8 rooms, sleeping porch, 2 baths, Rudd heater, gas furnace, piano, Victrola, all very good; garage; reasonable. 238 S. RAMPART. Phone 14868.

TO LET—A MOVING PICTURE STAR

Wired us to rent her beautiful home located on a hillside in Hollywood. Containing 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, sunroom, enclosed sleeping porch, maid's and man's room, 4 baths, beautiful sun room overlooking flower gardens. All new furniture, mahogany and French gray, baby grand piano and victrola. A real home; new and rented before.

B WISE C WISELY.
RENTALS EXCLUSIVELY.
637 S. HILL (Ground Floor.) PICO 4372.

TO LET—In Wilshire district, high and sightly corner on beautiful Rampart Blvd. 12-room modern residence, scrupulously clean, attractively furnished, piano, Victrola, books, fireplaces, furnace, automatic heater, new floors throughout, 5 good bedrooms, sleeping porch, tiled bath, shower, wide open porches, lawns, flowers cared for; double garage; telephone; lease to desirable family. $250 monthly. PHONE 54465.

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6750 Sunset Blvd. 578889.

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TO LET—Well-furnished home of 7 rooms, gas furnace. Also open fireplace. Hardwood floors, 2 sunny sleeping rooms, 2 baths. Desirable neighborhood. Suitable for family of adults. WIL. 1253. 980 Magnolia. Hours, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Just Telephone Wil. 3181 or 1060.

TO LET—Furnished corner home in West Hollywood. Enclosed back yard, electric stove, vacuum cleaner, furnace, children welcome. $115. 578459

TO LET—Beautifully furnished new bungalow, 4 rooms, 5 closets, bath, piano, garage, near L. A. High. COR. 10TH & PLYMOUTH BLVD.

TO LET—Wilshire district, furnished 6-room bungalow, 162 S. Alexandria ave. $115. 2317 JULIET, West Adams district. Phone 71829.

TO LET—If you want a classy new 4 or 5-room bungalow furnished complete, with garage, call 1014 N. MARIPOSA, near Santa Monica Blvd.

TO LET—Half of bung., $50, 3 rms., bath and sleeping porch, to party buying furniture, cheap. Extra good, $650. 153 E. 25TH ST.

TO LET—Furnished, high-grade 5-room bungalow, phone, sleeping porch, garage. Adults. FIRENZA GARDENS, 5220 Sunset Boulevard.

TO LET—Unusual opportunity, or unfurnished 2-4 room suites. 1126 DETROIT ST., West Hollywood. Phone Holly 6472-W.

TO LET—Artistically furnished 4 and 5-room bungalows, in Hollywood; hardwood floors, new throughout; new court. 1540 N. BRONSON.

TO LET—Private family will share strictly modern bungalow in West Adams district with refined lady references required. 2343 W. 21ST. 70726.

TO LET—Furnished Hollywood 5-room bungalow, 3 bedrooms, den, with bed; garden, water, phone paid; adults; $225. 1509 INVERNESS PL. Holly 6378

TO LET—1307 N. Bronson, Hollywood way 5-room nicely furnished bungalow, piano, garage; exclusive neighborhood. $100 per month. 743-J.

TO LET — Cottage in rear of home, 2 rooms and bath, partly furnished; no more than two people; $15 month. 1931 hill, west of Echo Park. 1926 KANE ST.

TO LET—Owner's home, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, fine, exterior lines and effect; piano, garage. Adult Christian family, 4 or 5. Near Sichel and Avenue 28. 21718

TO LET—Beautifully furn. Hollywood apts. 2-room, $75 and $85. Steam heat, light, gas, phone included in price. Apply street, 1724 CAHUENGA. Ph. 577710

TO LET—For Hollywood rentals from $50 to $250 see MRS. NORTON, 6656 Hollywood Blvd.

TO LET—Half bungalow, 3 rooms and bath, modern; easy walking distance. 1645 W. 37TH ST. $45 per month.

TO LET—Lady will share her home with one or two ladies; on L. A. car line. 2445 N. MISSION.

TO LET—5-room colonial bungalow, garage, nicely furn., inc. phone and piano. $125 per mo. 1166 W. VERNON.

TO LET — 751 S. VERMONT AVE. 8-room completely furnished duplex, adults only, $55; Call after 12.

TO LET—Bungalow, 3 rms., bath, on one acre high ground; 5c car fare; furnished $35; unfurnished $30. 50. 5800-M.

TO LET—5-room furnished cottage, 436 Grand View st. Phone 500628 forenoons and 3911, 2778 afternoons.

TO LET—3-room completely furnished bungalow for 1 month, $65 mo. 1440 ALLESANDRO ST.

TO LET—Attractively furnished 3-room bungalow to responsible people. No children. 752 CLOVER ST., North Main car.

TO LET—5-r. mod. furn. chalet, 25 THIRD st., Hermosa, $35. (there Sunday.) Bdwy. 4068

TO LET—OR FOR SALE—6-room house, garage. W. ave. 47, near Occidental College and York Blvd. First-class condition. Adults only. $60 month. Owner, 2812 MOSS AVE., Glassel Park.

TO LET—4-room and dressing-room, hardwood floors tile bath, built-in beds, garage, everything new and modern. Rent $70 per month. 837 N. WILTON PLACE. Phone 55306.

TO LET—California cottage, 4-room, kitchenette, 2 small bedrooms, bath, cold water only, rent $30. Must pay in advance. No objection to 1 child. Phone LINCOLN 2597.

TO LET—WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

Brand new double bungalow, 923 and 925 S. Norton ave. 4 rooms each side, $85 per month. Call at S.E. corner 10th and Norton ave. PHONE 75042.

TO LET—Six-room bungalow and garage, 6 months' lease, $67.50. Take W. 8th st. car to Western, 2 blocks south to Leighton. 1707 LEIGHTON. Phone 77640 after 9 a.m. today.

TO LET—Dandy modern 6-room house, unfurnished, West Hollywood; near school and cars; lawn cared for; $35.

ALBERT S. SKEETE.
7527 Sunset.

TO LET—Duplex bungalow, 4 rooms, wall bed, double garage, $42, very happy furniture. Temple car. 319 N. COMMON-WEALTH.

TO LET—6-room house, fruit trees, garage, $30. In Hollywood, 1944 N. NORMANDIE AVE. at 8:00 Sunday morning. Phone Lincoln 1724.

TO LET—Front bungalow in new court, all built-in features, shower baths, automatic heater and Reid heater throughout. $65. 1226 N. SERRANO.

TO LET—Furnished bungalow, 3 rooms, garage $45 per month to couple paying cartain and drapes. No children. 1715 WEST 36TH.

TO LET—On owner's lease, new and last months to responsible party buying furniture. Well furnished 5-room bungalow and garage. West Adams district; adults only. PHONE 357351

TO LET—5-room unfurn. house, $45 month. Or rent in exchange for Ford touring. Call 3053 SEVERANCE. University car to 32nd and Hoover.

TO LET—Heart of Wilshire. Unfurnished new 10-room plaster house, never occupied. Rare opportunity, $250 per month. Phone Pasadena, FAIR OAKS 2237.

TO LET—Tent house, nicely furnished, southwest. Phone VERMONT 278.

TO LET—

October 10, modern 6-room bungalow, furnished, garage, $70. 1957 W. JEFFERSON ST.

TO LET—Handsome 8-room furnished bungalow, $85, Sunday, 1486 SUNSET BLVD.

TO LET—Beautiful 6-room bungalow, with large sleeping porch. 712 W. 42ND PL.

TO LET—Furnished, 2 rooms and bath. PHONE SOUTH 6887-R.

TO LET—Furn. Cal. bungalow, artistic modern conveniences, Hollywood hills. Garage, $95 mo. PHONE 578260 or 579040.

TO LET—One large room, built-in bed, kitchen, breakfast room, bath and garage. 4310 KINGSWELL AVE. Holly 430.

TO LET—Nice Hills furnished place, $15. Call 4000 MISSION ROAD. Mac's Place.

TO LET—WANT A HOUSE? SEE HUGHES AD UNDER HERMOSA BEACH HEADING.

TO LET—$125 month, furn. 6-room bung., double garage. 4510 S VAN NESS AVE.

TO LET—$55 W. 54th st., 6 rooms, clean, modern home, garage, phone; adults only. $1050.

TO LET—Elegantly furnished, complete, 7-room bungalow. 2069 BUDLONG. Adults.

TO LET—Nice double furnished place, $15. Call 4000 MISSION ROAD. Mac's Place.

TO LET—WANT A HOUSE? SEE HUGHES AD UNDER HERMOSA BEACH HEADING.

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TO LET—Elegantly furnished, complete, 7-room bungalow. 2069 BUDLONG. Adults.

TO LET—Nice double house, furn., 5 rms. Call at 378 E. 50TH ST.

TO LET—5-room California home, furnished $40. BOYLE 4641.

TO LET—Furnished 6-room bungalow. Call HOLLY 3328.

TO LET—Furnished 5-room bungalow, adults only. Phone SOUTH 2005.

TO LET—Elegantly furn. four-room bungalow, $125. 5400 HAROLD WAY, Hollywood.

TO L

TO LET—OR LEASE.
Stores and Shops.

TO LET—EXCELLENT STORES IN NEW BLDG.

Storeroom, suitable for drugs, dry goods, notions, stationery, candy, shoes, etc.

Plenty of business in the neighborhood.

If you want a location where you'll get a good start, substantial business, Phone Pico 1182.

W. A. HEITMAN COMPANY, "Investment Property Headquarters," Native 904. Pico 1156. 8th & Bdwy.

Merritt Bldg.

TO LET—Beautiful store, 20x110, on Spring st., between 3rd and 4th, with concealed basement, newly repainted and decorated; will give lease for 5, 10 years. Store particularly suitable for grocery, furniture or similar line of business. Cleaning and fixtures already in store. Price $400 a month.

See Leon Sherrin, MONT MARSH & CO., 200 Lissner Bldg.

FOR LEASE—

STORE ON BROADWAY, 3rd and Main location.

See MR. BRADKOWELL, 1015 Merchants Bldg. 60126.

TO LET—Attractive and artistic store-room, adjoining theater, at Hollywood blvd. and Ivarena; 27-ft. front; ideal location for florist, candy store, ladies' ready-to-wear, furnishings or confectionery. Rent $100. Apply 5135 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

TO LET—Store room 20x70 feet; office can lend telephone for $10 a month; to party who will be in office all day and keep it clean. Call at once at 464 CODY BLDG., 218 So. Hope, or 1016 Chester Place, off 12th.

TO LET—THE ENTIRE SIXTH FLOOR OF GUY LARGE OUT-OF-TOWN STORES FOR BARKER DEPARTMENTS. H. G. CHAFFEE 501 Bradbury Bldg.

TO LET—SPACE IN SEVERAL OF OUR LARGE STORES FOR FOUNTAINS, DELICACIES, CANDY, FLORISTS AND CIGAR DEPARTMENTS. H. G. CHAFFEE, 501 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR LEASE—

Store room on Blvd. in Hollywood, $50 per mo. 6 yrs. Apply 926 W. 7th st.

C. C. CURRUTT CO.

TO LET—2 store rooms on West Adams; very reasonable, have a good opening for hardware, furniture and grocery with meats. Inquire 1715 W. ADAMS.

TO LET—Corner storeroom, 24x40, with 5 living-rooms in rear; good location; rent $60. Inquire, 3124 GROOME BLVD., 124 W. Sixth st.

TO LET—Rooms in Bullock's $21 Hill, 9th Office, 606-8. Floors good; general merchandise and restaurant locations. BRILL, 1st floor, Pershing Square Bldg.

TO LET—Store, rent by theater, 20x70, confectionery only, rent $50; for sale lease of 5 years reasonable. Fine location. 4325 Brighton.

TO LEASE—Eighth street store, between Grand and Olive, $175 per month. See 9 o'clock, W. A. LARNED, 946 S. Alvarado st.

TO LET—Cigar stand, near Westlake Park, on 6th st. Will lease for 4 or 5 years. WALKER & JOHNSON, 704 Equitable Bldg.

FOR LEASE—Store room for cigar stand, shoe stand or flower stand. Will lease to suitable party. For information apply 616 Story.

TO LET—One of the best corner storerooms on Sixth street, between Hill st. and Broadway. OWNER, 1011 Central Bldg.

TO LET—Space for butcher in public market in high-class district; best location in city. Apply 315 CABRILLO ST.

TO LET—Modern store, nearly completed, suitable for dry goods, groceries or dry goods. 3024 W. 10TH. 52478.

TO LET—Store, 962 W. 18th st. New brick building, also 17150; Main 2030. MR. PAYNE.

FOR LEASE—Western Ave. at 43d. Splendid corner for grocery; 2 living-rooms; rent $30. Owner, 3708 W. 42ND ST., Ph. 29-740.

TO LET—Lot about 2000 square feet for light manufacturing, good light and ventilation. 1127 NORTH LOS ANGELES.

TO LET—Good place for drug store, 4-room flat, 1st Corner Berkeley and Glendale, 1st block North Temple.

FOR LEASE—Warehouse containing 12,000 sq. ft. of space, spur track outside of door. Inquire 1000 E. 4th st., Phone 61-R. 1666.

TO LET—All or part of store on West 11th near Valencia, reasonable rent. WILSHIRE 48, Sundays or evenings.

TO LEASE—Store, Washington and Vineyard, fine location for hardware store or any kind of business. Will...

TO LET—Small store, living-rooms, $25. 1007 FLORENCE, corner Hoover. $10000.

TO LET—Do you want good-sized new shop for automobile? Busy section of Hollywood, 4 blocks of Studios. Low rental. 1720 HUTSON AVE. 57552.

TO LET—NEW st'ore, 809 Ardath, corner HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Call Monday.

TO LET—Fine store, 30 feet front, for florist or phone owner. MR. MARSHUTZ, 8B. 3rd. 7th st. Phone 50782.

TO LET—Large room, rear store, good location for dressmaking, beautician, store. 906 S. FIGUEROA.

TO LET—Hardware, furniture, location, stock and fixtures. Best Market. Information HOLLYWOOD 5518.

TO LET—Will be completed about Jan. 1st, store and office building on corner of Berendo and Glendale Blvd.

TO LET—Space in store, best location vehicle sale district. Apply 652 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

TO LET—Store, 632 W. 8th. A good location for shoe, clothing or jewelry line. Inquire on premises.

TO LET—Space in exclusive lingerie sh.p. West Seventh street location. Call 65210 Mondays.

TO LET—Store, 624 W. 9TH ST.

TO LET—Store for auto trimmery in south, paint shop in rear. 1000 Adams, 5437 MISSION ROAD. Boyle 1020.

TO LET—Store, 2nd E. 2ND, $75 and $85 per month.

TO LET—Public market in new building on S. Adams st. Good location in city, 5-year lease. CABRILLO REALTY CO., 1000 Central Bldg.

TO LET—4200 W. 1ST, near Western ave., $50 per month.

TO LET—A dry goods store, 3705 E. VERNON. Will sell cheap.

TO LET—Store with living rooms. Good location, 582 ECHO PARK AVE. Will...

TO LET—Storeroom, 20x70, at Washington and Main. CALL 28782.

TO LET—Store, rooms, partly furn., splendid location for shop. Corner 14th st. and Lawrence ave. Inquire 1305 Lawrence ave.

TO LET—Lofts and rooms for light mfg. GERMAIN BLDG., 224 S. Spring.

TO LET—Concrete building, 24x254, 257 1 S. BEAUDRY AVE.

TO LET—For rent, good window display, 104 S. SILK DEPT., 620 W. 7th.

TO LET—Store room or store room, 7185½ S. CARONDELET, 2 blocks car. Phone.

TO LET—Fruit and vegetable stand. Apply 3111 E. VERMONT.

TO LET—Store room, 1412 W. SANTA BARBARA.

TO LET—$42.50 store, 642 South Los Angeles, part or month. WALTER, 816 S. Main.

TO LET—Store room, 1000 Central Bldg.

TO LET—Store room, near Westlake Park, on 6th st. Will lease 4 or 5 years. WALKER & JOHNSON, 704 Equitable Bldg.

TO LET—Store, 632 W. 8th. A good location for shoe, clothing or jewelry line. Inquire on premises.

TO LET—Store, 1000

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

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$1, $2, $3 Monthly.

Victors and others, all money paid on application or purchase later if you wish.

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$150 Columbia, $49; Art Model, $62. Many others at $25; some for $18 and $20. Payments $4 and $5 monthly.

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Violins, Banjos, Mandolins, Guitars, Half price. Terms for days only. $20, $25, and $30. The better class $62 and $95; some include bows, case, complete outfit.

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BAND INSTRUMENT DEPT.

We can supply a band at prices that will surprise you, every known kind of instrument for a band and almost every make. Just now we have a great many Conn Cornets and Trumpets.

SPECIAL SALE

LATE MODEL CORNETS

All new instruments.

Pure tone and specially priced at only $28. If you compare this at $50 Cornet you have ever seen, you will like these as well. Only a few at this price.

PLATT MUSIC CO.

Open every night until 9 o'clock.

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622 South Broadway.

Next to Orpheum Theater Bldg.

FOR SALE—AT—

THE PIANO EXCHANGE.

221 S. Spring st.

ARE YOU ON THE WAITING LIST?

We can supply your favorite make of piano, practically brand new, for about one-half price, if you will give us your name and address and the make of piano you want. We handle and distribute hundreds of the leading makes of pianos, players and grands, for our best Los Angeles homes. Also estates and other emergencies. We constantly have in stock a fine assortment, from $100 up. Also makes of phonographs (talking machines.) Victor, Columbia, Edison, etc., sold under the same guarantee. Why not do not apply here. Terms if desired.

WHY PAY MORE.

221 South Spring street.

FOR SALE—

KOHLER & CAMPBELL.....$390
KURTZMAN.....$275
ROBERT WILSON.....$750
NEW ENGLAND.....$750
GILBERT.....$450
LAFFARGUE PLAYER.....$1050
VOLUMET PLAYER (new).....$495
NEW INVICTA MADE PIANOS.....$295
ELECTRIC REPRODUCING PLAYER.....$675
HALLET & DAVIS GRAND.....$875
Liberal Terms. All Guaranteed.
BROADWAY MUSIC CO.
UPSTAIRS 327 S. Broadway, 2nd Floor. Entrance bet. Kruse & Baker's Shoe Store.

FOR SALE—

USED HALLET & DAVIS UPRIGHT. Piano in splendid condition. See this and other used pianos greatly underpriced and offered on easy monthly payments at the

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FOR SALE—Fliekerine upright piano, fine new, interesting purchasers are invited to inspect this if you are looking for a well-built piano. Perfect in every way. Small size. Terms. Will allow for rent. OVERLAND, 7th and Main sts.

FOR SALE—Five Victrolas No. 10, used as demonstrators, with 10 records, $75. Small Victrola, No. 4, $35. Large one $175; phone us for real bargains. 902 SOUTH BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—My beautiful cabinet grand piano, mahogany case, sweet tone, $1650, or will exchange for Ford car. 1207 SOUTH BROADWAY, 7th to 8th, Hill and Broadway.

FOR SALE—Fine player, by Leedy Grand, a beautiful $800 artist player, perfect condition, twelve rolls, $350. Violin outfits, $15 and $20. Small Victrola, $35. Terms for real bargains. 902 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—Elegant concert grand Chickering player, used, perfect condition, terms. Best bargain for fine house or hall. Owner must sacrifice. $1025. 1950 S. VERMONT.

FOR SALE—A snap; will sell my beautiful mahogany player piano, long time, cost me $1000; terms to suit. Inquire 2254 S. VERMONT.

FOR SALE—

$400 upright piano, good as new. Come or send quick. Must sell before Sat $225. See at 2pc SOUTH BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—WE RENT PIANOS $7 $8 $10 per month. ALLOWED ON PIANO CHASE PRICE. R. N. FISHER. 606 W. 8.

FOR SALE—Piano. Party leaving city must sell high-grade mahogany upright. This is a real value. 2171 BRIGHTON AVE.

FOR SALE—Farrand-Votey cabinet organ, one of the best; $225; other organs, $25 up. LINDEMER MUSIC CO.

TO LET—Phonographs slightly used, $2 to $5 monthly. MUSICAL INSTRUMENT STORAGE CO.

FOR SALE—White enameled piano accordion, full keyboard and basses, cover leather case; cost $500. 219 W. SECOND.

FOR SALE—A splendid Victor graphophone and cabinet and over 200 records. 7174½ East 47th st., city. WELSH.

TO LET—A PHONOGRAPH, some models as low as $5 per month. If purchased later L. A. FURN. CO., 729 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—$115 Ivers and Pond player piano only $50 cash. $1 PACIFIC COAST PIANO CO., 707 W. Sixth st. Phone 10195.

FOR SALE—My Victrola and 25 records, $75; used machine and records, $45; immediately; GRAND CENTRAL STORAGE, 627 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—Steinway piano, when new $1225, now $345; payments $6 mo., rent $5. Phone 822 S. Main. Open evenings.

FOR SALE—Baby grand standard make, $365, worth $6; rent $6; need $75. PLATT, Open 821 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE — Used pianos, Emerson, $125; Cabinet, $130; Steinway, $300. MUSICAL INSTRUMENT STORAGE, 437 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—Victrola, Style 300, with 20 records, $100. Nothing, Box 6, and Lawson, Boyle Heights. Seen Sunday.

FOR SALE—Mahogany Sonora, with 50 records, $100. Phone 10753.

FOR SALE—Wagner piano, standard make, splendid tone; mahogany, need $50 balance $125; easy terms. 1822 W. VERNON AVE.

FOR SALE—Mahogany Sonora, with 50 records same as new, $130. 3722½ S. VERMONT AVE.

FOR SALE—Victrola, will exchange beautiful new $265 bedroom set. Phone BOYLE 3073.

WANTED—2nd hand organ, also piano and phonograph. Phone EDDY 1266.

WANTED—Phonograph in exchange for 65-ft. launch and outboard motor. Box 6, Times.

WANTED—Used piano, any style; slot player. Pay all cash. MAIN 694.

MACHINERY—ALL KINDS. For Sale and Exchange.

FOR SALE—

SPECIAL PIPE SALE.

300,000 ft. 2-in. pipe, $14.50 per 100 ft.
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With new threads and couplings.

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FOR SALE—Compressed air painting outfit, consisting of gas engine and compressor on trailer. De Vilbis paint tank, two spray heads long line of hose. 2410 STEPHENSON AVE.

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FOR SALE OR RENT—Air compressors for oil stations, garages, vulcanizing, air sawing, painting, etc. Send or call at 2 sacrifice. 504 SAN PEDRO St. Main 1798.

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FOR SALE—Cheap, one 2-cylinder marine gas engine 4-in. bore, 5-in. stroke. Apply L. J. CHANDLER SHIPBUILDING CO., Wilmington, Cal.

FOR SALE—Complete stock of 2nd-hand leather belting at prices cheaper than rubber belting. All sizes in stock. D. Kid Cal. Belting & Leather Co., 165 N. L. A.

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FOR SALE—Electric motors, air compressors, both separately and in units. All sizes and styles at prices below what you even expect. LACKS, 846 S. Grand.

FOR SALE—Fairbanks-Morse, 25 H.P. engine with broken crank shaft, as is, $100. 1859 W. 59TH ST. Ver. 9468.

FOR SALE—Windmills, pipe and pumps, double gears, Fairbanks & Morse, made after. FISHARD, 734 S. Olive. Main 6416.

FOR SALE—Machinery, drawing outfit, all kinds, cheap. Call forenoons, 856 SUNSET BLVD.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

FOR SALE—

Offerings in many used grands, players and upright pianos at unusually low prices. Here you may select from the largest stock of high-grade used pianos in the city.

These instruments were taken in trade as part payment on the wonderful Ampico in the Knabe, Knabe grands and Mehlin pianos.

The following are some of the used pianos you may choose from:

Guild grand, quite old.....$ 250
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Steinway Duo-Art grand, player piano..2250
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Every piano covered by our 5-year guarantee.

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HAMBURGER'S
40th Anniversary Sale.
Presents
More than 25 brand new pianos.
All to be sold at factory prices.
BALDWIN, ELLINGTON, HOWARD, HAMILTON UPRIGHTS, PLAYERS, GRANDS 25 to 50 per cent off our regular prices.
Brand new instruments to suit requirements of all.
Be an early caller and inspect these wonderful bargains. We know a piano is here to fit the needs of your pocketbook.
All brand new; latest case designs in mahogany, walnut and oak.
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MUSIC SALONS 5th Floor

FOR SALE—OR RENT—$7, $5 mo. Pianos, baby grand or player pianos. We sell pianos for people leaving the city, cheaper only to rent. Used Steinway, Chickering, Knabe, Mason & Hamlin, Schmer, many others. Sale terms one or two years or almost any plan. PLATT MUSIC CO., 622 S. Olive. Open evenings until 9.

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Mahogany Brunswick cabinet table phonograph, like new, $37.50.

Oriola mahogany floor table phonograph, $39.50. All the latest records. 2nd.

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Brand new Holton C Melody. Cost $185. Will make sacrifice for quick sale. Call mod. 1734 so OLIVE. Phone 10691.

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FOR SALE—Standard, reliable player piano; cost $800, used $265; payments $10. PACIFIC COAST PIANO CO., 655 Crocker st.

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FOR SALE—$200 Wizards, player; Victrola records, $100; terms. 437 S. HILL.

FOR SALE—Several thousand new phonograph records at 1-3 off. 327 W. 2ND.

FOR SALE—New and second-hand pianos. Bargain if taken today. 2370 THOMPSON.

FOR SALE—Pianola Player, $150; $7 mo. PACIFIC COAST PIANO CO., 707 W. 6th.

FOR SALE—Used pianos, $50 up. Rent $4 per month. PLATT, 622 S. Broadway.

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TO LET—Good organ, $4 per month. WILLIAMS PIANO CO., 912 S. Hill. Bdwy. 8010.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. Wanted.

WANTED—Musical instruments, all kinds, for repairing; fine violin work; phonographs and band instruments; saxophones, clarinets, flute repairing, exp. workmanship. Ortega, prins. Lindsey Music Co., 219 W. 2d.

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WANTED—Baby grand piano, will pay $400 cash for Knabe, Steinway, Chickering or Weber. Must be late model and in good shape. No others need apply. Address N. box 278, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Piano on terms or Ford sedan acceptable; Sherman chimney roadster, fully equipped, perfect running order. PICO 852, R. S. GEORGE, 1801 Vista Del Mar, Apt. 1, Hollywood ring. R.F.D. 6, Box 175. BOYLE 5177.

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WANTED—High grade player piano in exchange for 1¼ ton Ford ring. R.F.D. 6, Box 175. BOYLE 5177.

WANTED—Second-hand organ, state price, F. GELDERS, R. 2 Box 156, Compton, Cal.

WANTED—Phonograph, prefer large mahogany Victrola. Phone BOYLE 3073.

WANTED—Am anxious to buy a good piano or player piano for cash. PHONE 61470.

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WANTED—Will pay $150 cash for piano. No dealers. 856-168.

WANTED—Second-hand M and B clarinets, also brass instruments. 219 W. 2ND ST.

WANTED—To buy first-class Victrola for cash. No agents. Call 567064, c.

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WANTED—Cabinet for Victrola, mahogany finish. Address L. box 586 TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Party will pay cash for good used piano. WEST 3049.

WANTED—Will pay cash for good used piano or player. Phone 10753.

WANTED—2nd-hand piano, also organ and phonograph. Reasonable cash. Bdwy. 7892.

WANTED—If you want cash for your piano, see F. GOE, 606 W. 8th st. Main 9031.

WANTED—Victrola, will exchange beautiful new $265 bedroom set. Phone BOYLE 3073.

WANTED—Second-hand piano and phonograph. Phone EDDY 1266.

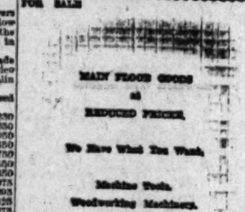
WANTED—Phonographs and musical instruments. H. FIDALGATE, 807 S. Main.

WANTED—Phonograph in exchange for 65-ft. launch and outboard motor. Box 6, Times.

WANTED—Used piano, any style; slot player. Pay all cash. MAIN 694.

MACHINERY—ALL KINDS. For Sale and Exchange.

FOR SALE



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NEW & USED
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Lathes, Shapers, Drill Presses, Grinders, Milling Machines, Turrets, Power Presses, Screw Machines, Planers, Band Saws, Tables, Motors and Supplies.
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Bdwy. 6290. Los Angeles. 62871.

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One 30-in. Two Drum Sander.
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New Machinery.
Arbors, Emery Spindle Shapers.
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ALFRED H. THOMPSON.
BOILER AND HEATER WORKS.
Office 1100 E. 16th st. 1018 N. Bdwy.
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Automatic gas steam boilers made in sizes 1 to 1500-horse. Automatic gas hot water heaters made in sizes from 100 to 15,000 gallons per hour. Engineers, pipe fitters and helpers. High and low-pressure steam and hot-water heating. Made in Los Angeles, U.S.A.

FOR SALE—LATHE, 16-in. by 8-ft., Greene & Khamer lathe, one set of blocks to swing 26 in., equipped with universal chuck, 4-jaw chuck, drill chuck, friction countershaft, in fine condition. Price $350.
FRANK A. HICKS, 502 E. THIRD ST.

FOR SALE—Two 16-in. by 10-ft. bed Rahn-Larmon lathes, offered at a sacrifice, $350 each. Machines in good condition. Best buy ever offered. Can come for week. Cash or time payments. $100 cash, balance $30 per month, and look them over. HERBERT'S MACHINERY & SUPPLY CO., cor. Third and San Pedro.

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FOR SALE—Two D.C., 220-volt Otis elevator equipment, complete with operating panels and governor; can be seen now in operation, to be removed shortly. Apply to Chief Engineer, HAMBURGER'S.

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Gas engines and pumps of every description.
THE MACHINERY EXCHANGE.
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Manufacturers of Wood Shapers
and Other Woodworking Machinery
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BAND SAW, 86-IN., WITH IRON TILTING TABLE AND SAWS; IN EXCELLENT CONDITION. FOR $225.
FRANK A. HICKS, 502 E. THIRD ST.

FOR SALE—THIRD SAW. WOOD LATHE, CIRCLE SAW, AIR COMPRESSOR, JACK SCREWS, VISE, PULLEYS, BELTS AND SHAFTING. 2728 E. 7th st.

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FOR SALE—NEW AND REBUILT MOTORS FOR SALE OR RENT. ALSO INSTALLED. INTERNATIONAL ELECTRIC CO.
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FOR SALE—Air compressor, $45; safety feed starter, $5. Valuable patent; 10171 Pico.

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2,000 ft.	¼-in. Line Pipe	.04½
1,000 ft.	⅜-in. Line Pipe	.05½
1,000 ft.	½-in. Line Pipe	.06½
1,000 ft.	¾-in. Line Pipe	.09½
20,000 ft.	1-in. Line Pipe	.13½
2,000 ft.	1¼-in. Line Pipe	.18
2,500 ft.	1½-in. Line Pipe	.19½
2,000 ft.	2-in. Line Pipe	.25
	NEW GALVANIZED PIPE	
2,000 ft.	¼-in. Galvanized Pipe	.06½
1,000 ft.	⅜-in. Galvanized Pipe	.07½
1,000 ft.	½-in. Galvanized Pipe	.11
1,000 ft.	¾-in. Galvanized Pipe	.14
1,000 ft.	1-in. Galvanized Pipe	.19
1,000 ft.	1¼-in. Galvanized Pipe	.25
	NEW O. D. CASING	
2,000 ft.	8-in. O. D. Casing	.42
10,000 ft.	6¼-in. O. D. Casing	.32
1,000 ft.	5¼-in. O. D. Casing	.28
700 ft.	4½-in. O. D. Casing	.22
700 ft.	3½-in. O. D. Casing	.17
	SECONDHAND STANDARD PIPE.	
1,000 ft.	1-in. Standard Pipe	.07½
2,000 ft.	1¼-in. Standard Pipe	.10
1,000 ft.	1½-in. Standard Pipe	.12
700 ft.	2-in. Standard Pipe	.16
700 ft.	2½-in. Standard Pipe	.22
1,000 ft.	3-in. Standard Pipe	.15
1,000 ft.	3½-in. Standard Pipe	.20
1,000 ft.	4-in. Standard Pipe	.25
7,000 ft.	1¼-in. Swedge Pipe	.10
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1,800 ft.	4-in. Riveted Steel Pipe	.38
4,000 ft.	5-in. Riveted Steel Pipe	.50
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All above pipe that is secondhand has new threads and couplings.
All mail inquiries promptly answered and all orders promptly shipped.
We also handle valves and fittings, and cut and thread pipe to special dimensions. Also contracts taken for trenching and laying pipe. Trenching done by machine.
Write, phone or call.
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1—COMBINATION WOODWORKER, INCLUDING HAND SAW, 12-INCH JOINTER, RIP AND CROSS-CUT SAW, BORING MACHINE AND EMERY WHEEL, MANDREL COMPLETE.....$650 NET

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1—12-IN. COMBINATION PLANER AND JOINTER, PRICE.....$250 NET

1—PLAIN CHISEL MORTISER.....$95 NET

1—PLAIN CHISEL MORTISER.....$95 NET

1—CONTRACTOR'S SWING SAW.....$65 NET

THESE ABOVE IS JUST THE THING FOR CONTRACTORS, JOBBING AND AUTOMOBILE SHOPS.

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LOS ANGELES, CAL.
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FOR SALE—Engine, Brayton; chassis 30-h.p. to 72-in., 7c lb.

MACHINERY—ALL KINDS. Wanted.

WANTED—We specialize in mechanical troubles, patents, power appliances, electrical and otherwise. Water, steam and gas machinery. Conveying and handling of solids and liquids. GUARANTEE ENGINEERING & MACHINE CO., 1003 N. Main St., Los Angeles. Main 1220.

FOR SALE—Boilers to scrap, 14-inch ball bearing wood turning lathe, 36-inch band saw, double line shaft, pulleys and belting. Open Sunday. 375 S. CENTRAL AVE. 66673.

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No job too large. No job too small.
WANTED—35-50 h.p. return tubular boiler; must be in exceptionally good condition. Address N, box 172, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—To buy a good set of second-hand batteries and electrical shop equipment and test bench. Pico 1639. 154 N. L. A. St.

WANTED—Cash for all kinds from implements to machine shop. Also new and second-hand machinery. Address L. box 586, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Cash for all kinds from implements to machine shop. Also new and second-hand machinery. Address L. box 586, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—One sack mixer with power hoist; also one small hoist to handle 2-sack capacity. Phone WILSHIRE 893.

GUARANTEE ENGINEERING & MACHINE CO. Phone Main 1220. 1008 N. Main St., L. A.

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GOULD PRINTING CO. 224 So. Spring.

WANTED—A power log saw, cash payments. GARVEL, Hemet, Cal.

WANTED—A 2-h.p. vertical electric motor. A. I. BRITTS, 1247 E. 85th. 840293.

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WALLPAPER.

$1.80 Tapestry paper.....40c roll
Other wallpapers at low as.....10c roll

PAINTS.

Lead, zinc and oil.....gal. $2.00
Flat wall paints.....gal. $1.40
Bungalow paints.....gal. $1.75
Perfect flat white and tints.....gal. $1.75

ROOFING PAPER.

1st grade 1-ply.....$1.25
2-ply.....$1.50 3-ply.....$1.75
Nails and cement included.

Varnishes, best grade.....gal. $2.00
We carry a complete line of Brushes and Painters' Supplies

AT HALF PRICE.
S. THOMAS, Paint Mfr.
218 E. 7TH ST. COR. MAPLE.
PARK 7-11 DAY. Victor 61266

FOR SALE—PAINT, ROOFING PAPER, WALL BOARDS. Wall board, Schumaker, $35; Fabco, $45; roofing paper, $1.40 per roll; paints, all colors, including white, $2.25 per gal.; shingle stain which is a stain, $1.20; floor paint, $2.50; varnish, $2.25; genuine linseed oil, 90c; turpentine, 65c; white lead, 12½c per lb.; brushes and everything for the painter. We rent ladders, jacks, planks, scaffolds, blacksmith and lumber, etc.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA WRECKING CO., 6246 S. 9th and San Pedro. Main 7795.

FOR SALE—LOOK, BOYS, LOOK!
REAL MOTION-PICTURE FILM.
For your motion picture machine, drama, western, comedy, 100-ft. rolls, in many scenes, 2c a ft., postage paid. Send money order or stamps to P. O. BOX 217, Hollywood, Cal.

FOR SALE—Anything you want in building material. Lumber, $20; bale, $8; shingles, $3; nails, 6c; roofing paper, 2-ply, $1.60; flooring, $37; ceiling, $36; doors, $1; plumbing and hardware. Open night and day. Mail orders a specialty. WILSON MERCANTILE CO., 133 W. 21st St., 24676.

FOR SALE—
1 6-ft. Weber showcase.
1 small showcase.
1 24x24 hot plate.
W. S. MERRITT,
1602 W. 7th st.
NORTH LOS ANGELES car.

FOR SALE—One disappearing bed and desk, with combination writing desk and bookcase; one colonial sliding door with hardware, one door, application size. Call 26309 mornings only.

FOR SALE—Brand new piano, will trade for any model of the famous baldwin line for good lot, southwest of west. Call or see MR. KRUSEMEIER, 512 Marsh-Strong Bldg. 10691.

FOR SALE—Beautiful embroidered kimonos, embroidered linen luncheon sets, fine cameo rings and rings, silk scarfs, all new; etc. Monday only at your own price. 530 S. BONNIE BRAE.

FOR SALE—Universal motion picture camera with tripod, magazine carrying case and 800 feet new film. Complete equipment. Low price for cash. R. F. 10, BOX 863, LOS ANGELES.

FOR SALE—Large reversible ivory read baby buggy, in splendid condition, used only short time. Price reasonable. Also white nursery chair. WEST 4820.

FOR SALE—Lady's tailored suit, size 44, $15; beautiful ostrich plume, $3; fur collar, $5; new, suitable for suit, $3. Vermont 4932. 1228 W. 58TH.

FOR SALE—Detroit Vapor upright range, burns gasoline, distillate, kerosene, good baker, 4-burner, side oven, almost new, used 3 months. 672 E. 52ND STREET.

FOR SALE—2 heifers, one coming fresh; laying hens; one trailer, one-horsepower Northwestern gasoline engine. 5613 HUGH ST., Graham Station. Take Watts car.

FOR SALE—Seasoned eucalyptus stove and fireplace wood in half cord or cord lots delivered; $2.50 a cord. Phone GArvanza 21.

FOR SALE—Rain coats for men, women and children; factory line, less than half retail price. 706 BRYSON BLDG., 1 to 3 p.m.

FOR SALE—Rebuilt Windmills, Tanks, Pumps. Make new gulf, tanks for irrigating pipe. DEMMITT, Upstairs, 120 N. Main.

FOR SALE—Complete portable drilling rig, cheap. 1500 feet depth. Phone 58548.

FOR SALE—Pipe, all sizes, 1-in. to 6-in., 1c ft. and up. Also 1 Fairbanks-Morse 25-h.p. engine with broken crank shaft, as is, $100. 1859 W. 59TH ST. Ver. 9468.

FOR SALE—Pumps, all kinds, for all purposes. Also 1 Fairbanks-Morse, 25-H.P. engine with broken crank shaft, as is, $100. 1859 W. 59TH ST. Ver. 9468.

FOR SALE—Windmills, pipe and pumps, double gears, Fairbanks & Morse, made after. FISHARD, 734 S. Olive. Main 6416.

FOR SALE—Machinery, drawing outfit, all kinds, cheap. Call forenoons, 856 SUNSET BLVD.

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale.

FOR SALE—

Sydney—1st table $25; second, two pieces bath room sets at $75. Tub, lavatory and toilet, equipped for hot and cold water, complete; to the rough plumbing, all factory records. Portable shower, $10. High tank toilet fittings, $1. Damaged kitchen sinks, $2.

Schumacher wall board, 827.50 per M. 32 inches wide, factory seconds, 48 inches wide, at $40 per M. Fir slab doors in a large stock of factory seconds in heavy panel, at $1.50 per M. Cypress lath, light weight, $2, medium $2.50, heavy $3 per M. Three rolls weight 32, 45 and 52 pounds.

Front doors, $9.85 and $11.85. 6 light sash, $1.60 and $1.75.

Electric irons, $4.65.

Wall paper, half price. Big, fresh new stock to select from.

House wire, 85 cents per 100 ft. No 14 insulated wire; outside or inside wire at same price. Chest rosettes, 13 cents. Benjamin plugs, 15c. Split knobs, 2½ per 100. Sockets, $17.75 per 100 ft. Key sockets, 20 cents each. Arrow door bell transformers, $1.85. Entrance switches, 80 cents. Push buttons, 25 cents each. Electric door bells, 90 cents each. Loom, 3 cents ft.

WETTING-MEAD COMMERCIAL CO.
Established 1894
Lumber, Sash, Doors, Paints, Builders' Hardware, Plumbing, Electrical Supplies, etc.—Everything for your building.
415 E. 9th St. Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—

THE "ANGELUS."
HOUSE WITH A REPUTATION.
DULL WEATHER MEANS RAIN !
3-PLY SLATE ROOFING RED OR GREEN.....$2.50
ROOFING PAPER 1STS. COMPLETE.....$1.25
MILL ENDS ROOFING.....$1.00
COMPOSITION SHINGLES RED AND GREEN, $5 PER 100 SQ. FT.

FLASHER BOARD.
4X8, 4X7, 4X6, 4X5, 4X10, 4X12.
$24 A THOUSAND.

DON'T BE MISLED INTO BUYING CHEAP FISH OIL PAINTS.

LEAD AND OIL.....GAL.
ROOF PAINT 97c2.....$2.00
OUTSIDE HOUSE PAINT.....1.30

WOOD FIBRE WALL BOARD.
REGULAR $45 BOARD,
$36 A THOUSAND.

GOODS GUARANTEED.
ANGELUS ROOFING & PAPER CO.
764-766 S.

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale.

Office and Store Equipment.

FOR SALE—

LOOK AT OUR

USED

DESKS, TABLE CHAIRS, FILING EQUIPT.

CAN FURNISH COMPLETE OFFICE EQUIPT.

AT ASTONISHING LOW PRICE.

SEE ROSTYEL.

L. A. DESK CO.

PHONE 60261. 849 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—

CASH REGISTERS AT

CUT PRICES

JUST GOT IN A BIG SHIPMENT. ONE

CENT TO $3 ON TEN KEYS.

$75—100 OTHER SNAPS.

J. R. WALLER,

853 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR SALE—

COUNTER—COUNTER—COUNTERS.

See our new restaurant counters at $9 ft. Also see our new revolving restaurant stools at $2.95 each. We also have second-hand counters and stools. If it is restaurant you place your order.

WHITING STORE FIXTURE CO.,

412 East 9th st. Main 4479.

FOR SALE—Largest assortment steel racks in the city. Every sort guaranteed. Standard computing butcher scale.....$125 Dayton computing butcher scale.....$110 Dayton computing scale .....$120 Toledo slicer, computing scale.....$190 Toledo electric computing scale.....$190 Toledo grocer's scale $65

CALIFORNIA STORE FIXTURE CO.,

845 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—

Show cases of all kinds. We have used show cases for any line of business. Big stock to select from. Also store, office and restaurant fixtures. You can buy lots of fixtures here for less than one-half the price of new. Get our prices before you place your order.

WHITING STORE FIXTURE CO.,

412 East 9th st. Main 4479.

FOR SALE—REFRIGERATOR CASES, SHOW CASES, METAL CASES, WALL CASES, TABLES, CHAIRS, STOOLS, FOUNTAIN SUPPLIES.

WE BUY OR EXCHANGE NEW FOR OLD.

SILVA FIXTURE CO.,

356 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR SALE—

One National cash register, good condition, cheap. Also meat cases, cigar cases and wall cases at 10 per cent of regular price this week. See us and save money.

BUDDEN SHOW CASE CO.,

Phone 10800. 222 E. 9th st.

FOR SALE—

One 8x12x18 meat box for cold storage in A-1 condition, just like new; bone grinder; power meat grinder. If you are looking for bargains call soon.

WHITING STORE FIX. CO.,

412 E. 9th st. Main 4479.

FOR SALE—

Store fixtures, shoestands, refrigerator cases and soda fountains. Large stock always on hand at bargain prices.

WESTERN SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO.,

825-33 East 61st st. Phone 40261.

Between Central ave. and Central ave.

FOR SALE—$40, flat-top desk, new, cost $80; golden oak, cost $16, new, $7.50. Phone 60261, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—When it is office equipment bought, sold, exchanged, see HANSON DESK CO., 502 S. Spring. 62170. Main 8291.

FOR SALE—Used showcases and general store fixtures. HUDSON SHOWCASE AND FIXTURE CO., 223 E. Ninth st. 16906.

FOR SALE—50 ft. white back title and wood case top counter, a bargain. Harmony Marble and Tile Co., 1124 S. Hope.

FOR SALE—Six oak office tables, 30x54, one 6-ft. settee. Phone 23801.

FOR SALE—Roller-top desk and box of car-cards. Call 7:30 to 9 a. m. 1718 Lucile.

FOR SALE—Fireproof office safe, good as new. 402 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR SALE—Counter, meat and vegetable machines, all makes. 900 E. HILL. 65179.

FOR SALE—USED SAFES, BARGAINS. 721 W. 3RD.

FOR SALE—24-inch roll top desk, chair. Good condition. Phone 10017. 4637.

FOR SALE—Fine check writer, $10. 2139½ W. 11TH ST. Also typewriter.

FOR SALE—Large furniture and grocery store, cabinet format. 400 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

Typewriters and Supplies.

FOR SALE—LATE MODELS.

UNDERWOODS, ROYALS,

REMINGTONS, L. C. SMITHS,

AND OTHER MAKES, INCLUDING

WIDE CARRIAGE.

TERMS IF DESIRED.

TYPEWRITERS FOR RENT.

RETAIL DEPT.

WHOLESALE TYPEWRITER CO.,

442 S. SPRING ST.

PICO 8442. 64470.

FOR SALE—

SOMETHING NEW.

"DUNRITE REBUILT"

UNDERWOODS,

REMINGTONS,

L. C. SMITHS,

ROYALS.

We have the largest stock of rebuilt typewriters in the city. Every machine guaranteed for one year. Typewriters for rent.

THE TYPEWRITER SHOP,

613 S. Spring st. Phone 64775.

FOR SALE—

TYPEWRITERS, CUSTOM REBUILT.

ALL MAKES

Bought, Sold and Rented.

Also rented on easy terms.

Best brands of typewriter supplies for all makes of machines.

Sole distributors for Southern California for CORONA, the personal writing machine. Also multi-color ribbons.

CORONA TYPEWRITER CO., Inc.,

353 South Spring st.

Phone—Home F7108; Broadway 8109.

FOR SALE—

Late style Underwood, Remington, L. C. Smith and Royal typewriters at $4 per month, 3 months for $3. Other makes, $5 per month and up.

For Sale—

We carry a large line of rebuilt Underwood, L. C. Smith, Royal and Remington typewriters for sale, for cash or on terms, $10 and up. Some other makes of typewriters, $15 and up.

TYPEWRITER INSPECTION CO.,

423½ Bolts Bldg. 426 S. Spring st.

Phone 60256; Pico 1078.

FOR SALE—All makes guaranteed. Underwood, 5, two-color, beauty, $52. Underwood 12, $62. Underwood 12, in carriage, $52. Royal, model 10, glass sides, $49. Remington, 10, double shift, $38. Pan visible, 2-color, $72.

TYPEWRITER EMPORIUM, 304 W. 9th.

FOR SALE—REBUILT TYPEWRITERS

FOLD RENTED. REPAIRED

Rental machines, 6 months for $6 and up.

SPECIAL RATES TO STUDENTS.

First rental paid applies on new machine purchased. OUR PLAN. REBUILT machines are sold with the same GUARANTEE as new machines.

AMERICAN TYPEWRITER MACHINE CO.,

Pico 3080. 716 E. Spring. Phone 15015.

FOR SALE—Complete stock rebuilt typewriters, all standard makes, guaranteed for one year. Bargains in adding machines and checkwriters. All makes sold, rented and repaired. WEBBER & SANDERS, 211 Bonnie Brae. Phone 60028.

FOR SALE—All makes sold, repaired, rented. Olivers, $2.50 month; new, latest model, $55 cash. Oliver Typewriter Co., 226 S. Hill st. Main 7100.

FOR SALE—Like new, Underwood, $52; Oliver, $35; Corona, used 10 days, $40; Royal, $45. Rent $3 mos. $3. 219½ W. 11TH.

FOR SALE—Remington No. 10 typewriter with tabulator, used one year. Price $50. PHONE 11875.

FOR SALE—Typewriter bargains. All machines guaranteed. All makes for rent. L. & S. Typewriter Co., 718 W. 6th. 60113.

FOR SALE—Smith Premier typewriter in good condition, with desk. 256 S. 9TH. ERN. Phone 60709.

FOR RENT—TYPEWRITERS, ALL MAKES. TYPEWRITER RENTAL & SALES AGCY., 430 MASON BLDG. PHONE 12077.

FOR SALE—L. C. SMITH typewriter, silent model No. 3, 1920. Address 1218 E. 8th st. TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—For visible typewriter, like new, cheap for cash. 1283 W. 30TH. Near Normandie.

FOR SALE—Underwood typewriter, $32. 1342 W. 41ST ST.

FOR SALE—New Corona No. 3, like case. Exc. 1442 W. 41ST ST.

FOR SALE—Remington rolling machine, 3-20 nine bank. 1000 W. 9TH.

FOR SALE—Underwood typewriter, cheap. Bell W. 9CH ST. 19279

Sewing Machines.

FOR SALE—Singer Tailor machine, almost new. 2035 Brooklyn, ex. 8582.

FOR SALE—Singer sewing machine, $15. 1 month. 2 E. 11TH ST.

FOR SALE—New Hamilton-Beach sewing machine motor. PHONE 58172.

FOR SALE—White Rotary sewing machine, Phone MRS. WADLEY, Vermont 58.

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale.

Sewing Machines.

FOR SALE—

SEWING MACHINES AT

PRE-WAR PRICES.

100 sewing machines of all makes cheaper than ever before. Drop-heads, $21.75 upwards.

See our display ad in today's issue on Page 40, Part 2.

BROOKS SEWING MACHINE CO.,

813 S. Broadway.

Phone Main 6466. Opposite Hamburger's.

FOR SALE—SINGER, WHITE, EASY TERMS. Closing out following machines at cost. We have cabinet of new ones coming and you can have the used ones at your OWN PRICE.

Singer high-arm, only $5.

Domestic, top condition, $8.

Fine drop-heads, $14 to $18.

Standard drop-heads, like new, $25.

White rotary, latest models, $36.

One beautiful parlette, worth double, $14.

And dozens of others. Every machine a bargain. ALL MUST BE SOLD regardless of PRICE. Better come early and get first choice. PACIFIC SEWING MACHINE CO., 731 S. Grand.

FOR SALE—

YEARLY CLEARANCE SALE.

Machines down to rock bottom prices.

SINGER DROPHEAD $25.00

66 DROPHEAD $35.00

NEW HOME DROPHEAD $15.00

WESTERN ELECTRIC, like new $37.50

FREE CABINET, like new $55.00

SINGER $10.00

STANDARD $9.00

SINGER, 954 S. HILL.

Next to the L. A. Desk Co.

FOR SALE—

NEW SINGER MACHINES.

CASH OR TERMS.

Big bargains. Machines received in trade. Elec. White Rotary .....$40.00 New Portable Elec. .....$35.00 Singer .....$22.50 White Rotary .....$22.50 Singer $15.00

RENTING REPAIRING.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.,

828 S. HILL ST. MAIN 3740.

FOR SALE—Special sale of sewing machines, harmony all makes, Standard, Singer & Wilson, New Home, Standard, all makes, thoroughly overhauled and look like new, prices range from $14, $16, $18 and up. Special low prices on new Singers and electrics, to rent all makes, including electrics by wk. or month. CAL. SEWING MACH. CO., 631 S. Bdwy. Ph. Bdwy. 5291.

FOR SALE—New Singers, Whites and all makes of second-hand sewing machines, on payments $2 mo. Electric portable machines, $45. Singer bargains in an assortment of used machines, ranging from $10, $12, $14, $16, $18, $20 and up. We have a special tailor-made machine, $25 cash or $30 on time. All makes rebuilt. NEW METHOD SEW. MACH. CO., 827 S. Hope. Phone 17218, 11415.

FOR SALE—Singer, White, New Home, Domestic, Davis, Free, Wheeler & Wilson at prices from $10 up. New Singer electric, $65; fine White Rotary, $25; good Domestic, $5; Wheeler & Wilson, $12.50; all sold guaranteed. Free delivery. Rentals and trade solicited. Rentine and repairing. LOS ANGELES SEWING MACHINE EXCHANGE, 1765 W. 9th st., cor. 8th and Main. Phone 62485.

FOR SALE—Closing out sale of new and second-hand sewing machines, all kinds and makes to select from. Singer, White, Wheeler & Wilson, Standard, Davis & Free. Machines sold on time. $15 and up. $15, $17.50 and up. Cut prices on all electric machines. Terms as low as $1 month. Machines sold, work or rent. AMERICAN SEWING MACH. CO., 203 Mercantile Place, between 7th and 8th st. north of 8th st.

FOR SALE—Singer sewing machine and tables; also motors, chairs, wooden boxes, thread stand, dress figures, cutting tables, finishing tables, irons. Very reasonable, guaranteed first class. Inquire JOSEPH ZUKUR, 746 S. L. A. st., 8th floor.

FOR SALE—New homestitching machine. Part of terms. 1412 OAK ST. South Pasadena. Phone P. 2305.

FOR SALE—My sewing machine a dandy; have two, must sell one. 1812 ECHO PARK AVE.

FOR SALE — Special bargains this week. Standard makes, new and slightly used machines in stock. Rentals, $2 mo. Sewing, repairing; expert repairing. 726 S. SPRING ST., 60621.

FOR SALE—We are offering some exceptionally good bargains in new and second-hand sewing machines. Every day is bargain day at the BLAZE BIRD SALES AGENCY, 927 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—Wanted, sewing machine in good condition; must be reasonable. Address O, box 88, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Hemstitching machine, 45x3 KANSAS AVE., Monday hours from 10 till 8.

FOR SALE—Two sewing machines, Singer drophead, $15; New White Rotary, very clean, $25. 743 CLAYTON ST. Aqa. 1986.

FOR SALE—Electric Wilcox & Gibbs like new, cheap for cash. 1261 W. 30TH. near Normandie.

FOR SALE—Drophead automatic lift, golden oak sewing machine. $14.50. 425 W. 61ST ST.

FOR SALE—White rotary sewing machine, right new and two White chairs. 823 W. 39TH PL. Apt. D.

FOR SALE—Domestic sewing machine, 4 drawers, barnin, $4. HOLLYWOOD 3017.

FOR SALE—White Rotary, all attachments, $25. 616 W. 6TH ST.

FOR SALE—Good Singer sewing machine with all attachments, $25. 616 W. 6TH ST.

FOR SALE—Drop-head Domestic, $15. Call 2 to 5 p. m. 1811 W. 23RD PL.

FOR SALE—Singer sewing machine, $20. 1 sold immediately. 731 S. GRAND.

FOR SALE—Kitchen stove, $20. Call 731 S. GRAND, below kitchen's.

FOR SALE—Will sell my Singer sewing machine, cheap. 1417 E. NORWALK AVE.

FOR SALE—Singer electric Singer 66 Rotary, very clean. 218 W. 6TH ST.

FOR SALE—PORTABLES FROM $22.50 UP. SINGER, 954 S. Hill. Next to L.A. Desk Co.

Clothing, Furs, Etc.

FOR SALE—Clothing prices are down at Cohen's. Best $30 suits and overcoats, $15. Cohen's $40 tuxedos, $15. Cohen's $50 cutaways and full dress suits, $15. Cohen's $60 fur coats, $15. Cohen's $75 fur coats, $15. Cohen's $100 fur coats, $15. Cohen's $125 fur coats, $15. Cohen's $150 fur coats, $15. Cohen's $175 fur coats, $15. Cohen's $200 fur coats, $15. Cohen's $225 fur coats, $15. Cohen's $250 fur coats, $15. Cohen's

AUTOMOBILES, Etc.—Miscins.

NOTICE—

"SHERMAN"

DO YOU KNOW A BARGAIN WHEN YOU SEE ONE?

Every dealer is a shouting distance from any city or town in the state of California, but only one of them can give you more for your money than we can or will do.

Terms for CASH from your pocket to ours, or will, while the buyer is in all the hurry and excitement of signing papers, overload you for your trade-in and add the difference to your monthly payments.

CADILLAC 8 Phaeton, made perfect in every way; a wonderful car; 6 cylinder; 7 passenger; 4 wheel brakes; 4 disc wheels; 4 brand new cord tires; overhauled and repainted; a real bargain; $1350.

Studebaker 6, 1918, model 35-B, 7 passenger touring; a real car; $650.

Winton Light 6, 1918, model 48, 7 passenger touring; a real car; $650.

Studebaker 6, 1919, model 35-B, 7 passenger touring; a real car; $1000

AUTOMOBILES, Etc.—Miscins.

Touring Cars for Sale.

MAXWELL sport model, 5 wire wheels and tires, paint, motor, mechanically perfect; a real automobile. Will sacrifice for $650 cash. Call owner at 1368 W. 22ND PLACE. No dealers.

NASH 1919 Tour. car, new tires, fine condition, sell or exchange for good west-side lot or residence. Owner, 417 AMELIA ST.

NASH touring, 1920, practically new, 7-in; sale; with bits of extras. Most anyone of any for the best cash offer. Call WIL. 2626.

NASH Sport touring, latest model, just like new. Must sell today. Must sell today. Call 606 GRIDLEY AVE. 53138.

NATIONAL 1921 MODEL 4-PASS., $1975. Thoroughly powered, 5 good cord tires, wind wings, 2 bumpers, cigar lighter, 14 bridoal cups, extra tires mounted on the side. Looks and runs like new. LEXINGTON-LOS ANGELES CO. Pico 3157. 1132 S. Grand ave. Sic Bought a Lexington Sedanette.

NATIONAL Sextette touring, 1920. Foreclosure sale. Tonneau, windshields, many extras. Fine condition. No agents. PHONE during office hours. 64191.

OLDSMOBILE Sedan, 6-cylinder, a beautiful car in perfect condition, 2 new cord tires, used but sold this week, so a real opportunity awaits someone. Car can be seen today at owner's home, 4210 BEVERLY BLVD. Phone DRexel 58 all week.

OLDSMOBILE LATE '19 LITTLE 8—

Top, tires and paint in good condition, perfect mechanically. Phone owner, MR. SMITH, 70296, Sunday, or 10061 west days.

OLDSMOBILE 6 TOURING.
A wonderful value at this price.
Open Sunday.
$745.
KISSEL AND BRISCOE
Used Car Department.
1039-41 So. Olive St. 61656.

OLDSMOBILE 1917, by owner, 8-cylinder, touring car in perfect condition, 5 cord tires, new condition. Has lined curtains, theft signal and 5 practically new tires. Privately owned and driven. For quick sale, $450 cash. 5470, 1916, 1328 PALMETTO ST.

OLDS 6 TOURING, MODEL 43—
$975. $100 DOWN.
Perfect mechanically. A real automobile. Hurry for this, as this must sell today. 917 S. HOOVER, WE. 8207.

OLDSMOBILE 1920 sportster, mechanically perfect, has wind wings, bumper, wheel shield, cord tires and other extras, $1000 with terms. Call PICO 2329.

OLDSMOBILE SIX, 1919.
$700 down. Fine condition. Bargain. 1234 S. OLIVE. Phone 12268.

OLDSMOBILE 8, 1917 model, complete with all accessories, Remlite system and good tires. Must sell this week, so will consider any reasonable offer. Call day time. 326 N. PEACOCK DRIVE.

OLDSMOBILE 8, 7-passenger, cord tires; first-class mechanical condition, 20 model; this car is a bargain at price; take trade in or will sell on terms. 1347 S. PATTERSON AVE.

OLDS 1917 7-P. TOURING—This car has been well taken care of and has the original motor; the motor has been overhauled. Price, $450. 1347 W. 20TH.

OLDSMOBILE—We have three 1920 tourings that are priced to sell quick. Some bargains. 1126 S. OLIVE ST.

OLDSMOBILE 6, 1920 Touring. Overhauled and refinished. A beauty. 1126 S. OLIVE ST.

OLDS 6, 1920 7-passenger touring, cord tires, wind wings, bumpers, motometer, spotlight, etc. Must sell this week. $700. 1347 W. 20TH ST.

OLDS 1921 6-TURING—This car has been overhauled and refinished and is in splendid mechanical value. See it at 1126 W. PICO ST.

OAKLAND. OAKLAND.

1919.
OAKLAND TOURING.
$700 CASH. MUST SELL TODAY.
Call 606 GRIDLEY AVE. 53138.

OAKLAND touring, this model, used only 4 months, fully equipped with extras; will sell to private party for $1500. Will show it to your satisfaction. Address L. box 230, TIMES BRANCH.

OAKLAND 6 TOURING 1917—
$275, terms. Splendid condition throughout, good tires. SEE ANY TIME.
1109 W. 20TH ST. Pico 2240.

OAKLAND touring, 1918; good mechanical condition, $450 cash, or will trade for roadster or coupe. 1212 S. OLIVE. WEST IRVINGTON AVE., Huntington Park.

OAKLAND 1917, 5-passenger, would accept small car as part payment; terms or cash. Call owner, 70464, 9784A 49TH AVE.

OAKLAND 1917, must be sold to be appreciated—Will exchange for Ford or Chevrolet. 512 FAIR OAKS AVE., Pasadena.

OAKLAND touring, 1917, $50 down, $25 a month; a bargain; good condition. 1123 S. MAIN ST.

OAKLAND touring, 1920—
Needs a little work, good tires. Make offer. 981 S. OLIVE. 61294. Open Sunday.

OVERLAND 1920 Touring—Two of them, a "four" and a "six." Your price.
1158 S. OLIVE ST.

OAKLAND '22 6000 miles. Appearance and mechanical condition excellent. $500, $45 S. ARDMORE. 586208.

OAKLAND 6 touring, 1919, a dandy buy for some one. Must sell this week. H. F. CHEALEY, 5422 La Mirada st.

OAKLAND, 1918 TOURING $700
1919 MARMON, TOURING $1250
A. J. BOHMAN, 1035 S. OLIVE ST.

OAKLAND, run 6000 mi, perfect cond. $50 cash. Owner leaving. 6057 Emmett Terrace.

OAKLAND touring, looks and runs like new. 2682. 1201 S. MAIN. 11424.

OAKLAND, 6-pass., 1920, touring. Like new. Make offer. 1021 E. GRAND.

OVERLAND TOURING, 1921—
Driven just enough to break it in. This car is the ideal for the family and a new one. Liberal terms. $975 takes it.
KING.
169 S. Pacific Blvd., Huntington Park.
Phone 280626.

OVERLAND 75-6 TOURING—
Like new and perfect mechanically. Hurry for this bargain. Call today. 917 S. HOOVER.

OVERLAND Model Four, 1921—
$495. $150 DOWN.
Sixty days old and can't be told from new. Owner has bought bigger bargain in town. Call today, 917 S. HOOVER, WE. 8207.

OVERLAND 1921 FOUR COUPE—
Driven 1200 miles, extra tire and lock; lenses. It's a buy for immediately delivery.
ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY,
Dodge Brothers Motor Cars,
Sixteenth and Figueroa.

OVERLAND TOURING, $750.
Lots of service left in this car.
1057 S. OLIVE.

OVERLAND touring, model 81, has all new tires, looks and runs nice. Little down and a little every month, until you pay us $200. Better hurry. Open Sunday, 1022 S. MAIN.

OVERLAND touring car, good mechanical condition, good top and paint. First reasonable offer takes it, terms. 1040 GARFIELD AVE., South Pasadena. Phone SY. 1258.

OVERLAND 1920 Mystery 4 touring, special bodywork, windshield, side wings, original finish, all nearly new tires; car is practically a brand new car, will sacrifice today, $825. 4325 MONETA AVE.

OVERLAND, MYSTERY, 1922
4325 runs this brand new Overland mystery only 1000 miles. 1272 S. MAIN.

OVERLAND TOURING, 1917
MODEL 85-4; $35 DOWN; RUNS FINE.
1347 W. BROADWAY.

OVERLAND touring, in splendid condition; priced at $350 for immediate sale. Terms. 4160 S. VERMONT AVE.

OVERLAND Touring, 1918, good running order, $75. Call Sunday, 5741 CENTRAL AVE.

OVERLAND TOURING, 1920. GOOD AS NEW.
OVERLAND AGENCY, 1901 S. MAIN.

OVERLAND, 1919, model 90, $465. Must sell today. OWNER, 1627 S. Hope st.

OVERLAND 85 tour, perfect. Make offer. 220 W. 10th. MAIN 5212.

OVERLAND T., electric light and starter, $75 down, bal. terms, 1094 S. MAIN ST.

OVERLAND 90, 1919, with extras. Only 6000 miles. $550. 1011 WINDSOR BLVD.

PACKARDS—

REMEMBER WHEN IN THE MARKET FOR A PACKARD, THE PACKARD AGENCY IS THE SAFEST PLACE TO PURCHASE SAME.
WE KNOW PACKARDS. THAT'S OUR BUSINESS.
EARLE C. ANTHONY INC.,
1010 SOUTH HOPE ST.
TEL. 60406.

PACKARD $2550
PACKARD TOURING.
SLIGHTLY USED. BEAUTY.
PURCHASED NEW. OWNER MUST SELL SACRIFICE. MUST HAVE $650 CASH. PRIVATE OWNED CAR, A-1 CONDITION. PHONE 70464, 9784A 49TH AVE. GRAND AVE.

PACKARD, 7-passenger touring, 1916 model 6-38 engine, new cylinder block installed in 1919, new tires, new upholstering. Car has had perfect care. Just been overhauled by Beaudry. JOSEPH BLETHEN, 4763 Elmwood ave., or phone 567366.

PACKARD Twin six, five-passenger phaeton, latest model, mechanically perfect, new tires, motor, upholstering, full equipment; can be bought right. Terms. BROADWAY 7455. Hours 9-12.

PACKARD Twin six 2-25 series; five new cord tires; perfect mechanical condition. Private party. Dr. Burr, Burr Creamery Corporation. First party to offer $1500 can have this machine. MAIN 8874.

PACKARD—PACKARD—PACKARD
Just like new; model 5-35, with considerable diamond or $1000 in Mr. Ham. 1212 S. MAIN.

PACKARD 1920, custombuilt body, cost $11250; driven 8000 miles. Will sacrifice for $7500 cash. No party is paying for East. Call WILSHIRE 81 anytime but Sunday.

PACKARD eight 6 tour., 21, hardly noticeable wear. Will sacrifice as I am going East. Make offer. 220 W. 10TH ST. Main 5212.

PACKARD 1920 6-pass. touring car, new tires and tubes, complete for cash, must be sold. 2227 W. 21ST. Phone 70068.

REO "EIGHT" TOURING—

Wonderful condition, cord tires, thief proof, value we have priced it at $1475, small cash payment to responsible party. We invite comparison, on this car.
MISSION MOTOR CO.,
DORT DISTRIBUTORS,
USED CAR DEPT.
1625 S. Figueroa st. 10th. Phone 22801.
Open Sunday, 9 to 4.

REO. KING.
Brand new touring model, $2000.
KING MOTOR CAR CO., 1127 S. Olive st.

REO 5 4-PASS., LATE 1920.
Looking city man to buy it. Will sacrifice for $1000 cash. Call 2234 S. MAIN.

REO 5 TOURING, '19; cord tires, Vel-ox ignition and wind wings, $485 cash. 1627 S. MAIN.

REO 6 5-passenger, A-1 shape, wire wheels, 1918 model. Phone WILSHIRE 440.

REO, 5-pass. touring, fine condition, good tires, motor, body, paint; $425 cash. 1842 S. OLIVE.

REO 6, chummy, 4-pass., starter, Californian top, new motor, $1000. 1842 S. OLIVE.

REO 5 TOURING—Take this car home and look it over; you will be surprised at the low price. 1126 S. OLIVE ST.

REO 6 TOURING—This car has been overhauled and refinished and is in splendid mechanical value. See it at 1126 W. PICO ST.

OAKLAND. OAKLAND.

1919.
OAKLAND TOURING.
$700 CASH. MUST SELL TODAY.
Call 606 GRIDLEY AVE. 53138.

OAKLAND touring, this model, used only 4 months, fully equipped with extras; will sell to private party for $1500. Will show it to your satisfaction. Address L. box 230, TIMES BRANCH.

OAKLAND 6 TOURING 1917—
$275, terms. Splendid condition throughout, good tires. SEE ANY TIME.
1109 W. 20TH ST. Pico 2240.

OAKLAND touring, 1918; good mechanical condition, $450 cash, or will trade for roadster or coupe. 1212 S. OLIVE. WEST IRVINGTON AVE., Huntington Park.

OAKLAND 1917, 5-passenger, would accept small car as part payment; terms or cash. Call owner, 70464, 9784A 49TH AVE.

OAKLAND 1917, must be sold to be appreciated—Will exchange for Ford or Chevrolet. 512 FAIR OAKS AVE., Pasadena.

OAKLAND touring, 1917 model, $50 down, $25 a month; a bargain; good condition. 1123 S. MAIN ST.

OAKLAND TOURING, 1920—
Needs a little work, good tires. Make offer. 981 S. OLIVE. 61294. Open Sunday.

OVERLAND 1920 Tourings. Two of them, a "four" and a "six." Your price.
1158 S. OLIVE ST.

OAKLAND '22 6000 miles. Appearance and mechanical condition excellent. $500, $45 S. ARDMORE. 586208.

OAKLAND 6 touring, 1919, a dandy buy for some one. Must sell this week. H. F. CHEALEY, 5422 La Mirada st.

OAKLAND, 1918 TOURING $700
1919 MARMON, TOURING $1250
A. J. BOHMAN, 1035 S. OLIVE ST.

OAKLAND, run 6000 mi, perfect cond. $50 cash. Owner leaving. 6057 Emmett Terrace.

OAKLAND, 6-pass., 1920, touring. Like new. Make offer. 1021 E. GRAND.

OVERLAND TOURING, 1921—
Driven just enough to break it in. This car is the ideal for the family and a new one. Liberal terms. $975 takes it.
KING.
169 S. Pacific Blvd., Huntington Park.
Phone 280626.

OVERLAND 75-6 TOURING—
Like new and perfect mechanically. Hurry for this bargain. Call today. 917 S. HOOVER.

OVERLAND Model Four, 1921—
$495. $150 DOWN.
Sixty days old and can't be told from new. Owner has bought bigger bargain in town. Call today, 917 S. HOOVER, WE. 8207.

OVERLAND 1921 FOUR COUPE—
Driven 1200 miles, extra tire and lock; lenses. It's a buy for immediately delivery.
ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY,
Dodge Brothers Motor Cars,
Sixteenth and Figueroa.

OVERLAND TOURING, $750.
Lots of service left in this car.
1057 S. OLIVE.

OVERLAND touring, model 81, has all new tires, looks and runs nice. Little down and a little every month, until you pay us $200. Better hurry. Open Sunday, 1022 S. MAIN.

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OVERLAND TOURING, 1920. GOOD AS NEW.
OVERLAND AGENCY, 1901 S. MAIN.

OVERLAND, 1919, model 90, $465. Must sell today. OWNER, 1627 S. Hope st.

OVERLAND 85 tour, perfect. Make offer. 220 W. 10th. MAIN 5212.

OVERLAND T., electric light and starter, $75 down, bal. terms, 1094 S. MAIN ST.

OVERLAND 90, 1919, with extras. Only 6000 miles. $550. 1011 WINDSOR BLVD.

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PACKARD Twin six 2-25 series; five new cord tires; perfect mechanical condition. Private party. Dr. Burr, Burr Creamery Corporation. First party to offer $1500 can have this machine. MAIN 8874.

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PACKARD 1920 6-pass. touring car, new tires and tubes, complete for cash, must be sold. 2227 W. 21ST. Phone 70068.

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Wonderful condition, cord tires, thief proof, value we have priced it at $1475, small cash payment to responsible party. We invite comparison, on this car.
MISSION MOTOR CO.,
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USED CAR DEPT.
1625 S. Figueroa st. 10th. Phone 22801.
Open Sunday, 9 to 4.

REO. KING.
Brand new touring model, $2000.
KING MOTOR CAR CO., 1127 S. Olive st.

REO 5 4-PASS., LATE 1920.
Looking city man to buy it. Will sacrifice for $1000 cash. Call 2234 S. MAIN.

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REO 6 5-passenger, A-1 shape, wire wheels, 1918 model. Phone WILSHIRE 440.

REO, 5-pass. touring, fine condition, good tires, motor, body, paint; $425 cash. 1842 S. OLIVE.

REO 6, chummy, 4-pass., starter, Californian top, new motor, $1000. 1842 S. OLIVE.

REO 5 TOURING—Take this car home and look it over; you will be surprised at the low price. 1126 S. OLIVE ST.

REO 6 TOURING—This car has been overhauled and refinished and is in splendid mechanical value. See it at 1126 W. PICO ST.

Touring Cars for Sale.

PACKARD TWIN 8. New high-class California body. Might exchange for smaller car and cash, or good residence lot lying Northwest and reasonable difference. 720 S. FIGUEROA ST. Tel. M. 962.

PACKARD 1917 TWIN SIX, FIVE-PASSENGER, GOOD MECHANICALLY, GOOD TIRES, PRICE $850. IRVIN G. REYNOLDS, COVINA, CAL. PHONE COVINA 113.

PACKARD O, 1914, 5-pass., in very good condition; rubber excellent, mechanically perfect, only $850, terms. 1212 S. OLIVE.

PACKARD 6 touring, best of condition. Call Sunday. 1127 S. Grand ave.

PAIGE—1921 Touring.
Privately owned, new 5-pass., completely equipped with extras; will sell to private party for $1500. Will show it to your satisfaction. Address L. box 230, TIMES BRANCH.

PAIGE 1917 7-pass. Just been overhauled and repainted, new top with plate-glass lights, new tires and tubes. Only $950 down, bal. easy terms. No broker. 1900 S. OLIVE. Closed Sunday. 62434.

PAIGE 1921 Sport, fully equipped and extra; driven 1 month. $700 less than cost. 1148 S. OLIVE.

PAIGE-FAIRFIELD 6 TOURING—
All good tires. MUST SELL TODAY. $465. Cash. 1027 ORANGE ST.

PAIGE, 2-pass., refinished in royal blue; 5 tires. A dandy at $525.
1225 S. FLOWER ST.

PEERLESS 8—MODEL 56—
Special light body; 5 practically new cord tires, wire wheels, velour upholstering, 2-4 plate glass, side wings, trunk rack, and many other extras, and is mechanically right; has distinction throughout and stands in A-1 shape. Must be sold; a bargain at $1400.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.
W. P. HERBERT CO.
Chandler and Cleveland Distributors.
1110 S. FLOWER. Phone 60412.

POPE-HARTFORD touring, at your own price, starter, lights, etc. Mechanically perfect, 3-ton. 5-ton Truck. Stake body, mechanically perfect. Make offer. Exchange for anything. McLEAN, 1531 Central ave., Glendale.

PILOT LIGHT SIX—Latest model 4-pass. sport roadster. This car is extra as new. Used but few days and unchanged. Priced for closed model; $400 less than cost. A rare bargain. Terms or cash. 1132 S. FIGUEROA ST.

PILOT SIX, 1921 DEMONSTRATOR—Your chance for a wonderful bargain, which can't be told in print. A big reduction. Terms. 1132 S. FIGUEROA ST.

ROAMER, 1850, 1918, four-pass. sport model, wire wheels, cord tires, two extra wheels. 1212 S. MAIN ST.

REO TOURING—
If you want something cheap and good, get this.
$285.
Open Sunday.
KISSEL AND BRISCOE
Used Car Department.
1039 So. Olive St. 61656.

REO 6 TOURING—

Just reassisted a beautiful Adirondack Green, 5 practically new tires. The upholstering and general appearance of this car will convince you it has exceptional care and is a real buy.
W. P. HERBERT CO.,
Chandler & Cleveland Dist.
1110 S. FLOWER ST. 60412.

REO 1918, 5-passenger touring; overhauled and refinished throughout. Reduced for quick sale. LEE, PICO 97.

REO O, 1917 Tour., beautifully refinished, new plate-glass top, good tires, runs like new, $345, easy terms, 2212 S. OLIVE.

REO, 1916 Big 6—In good condition. See at 1350 W. 58TH ST. Make offer.

REO 6—Good condition, first reasonable offer takes it. Apply 2007 WALL ST.

STUTZ—
$975, TERMS.
Refinished, 6 cord tires, well worth $300 more than the price asked.
LYNN C. BUXTON,
1160 S. Figueroa st.

STUTZ, LATE MODEL, SPECIAL TOP AND MECHANICALLY IN PERFECT CONDITION. TERMS. PHONE 557367.

STUTZ 4-pass 1918, a real classy job, in dandy shape throughout, sacrifice for quick sale. $450 down. 1212 S. OLIVE.

STUTZ 1920; choice of two. Original throughout, $1450 cash, bal. 12 mo. S. I. MONARCH CO. Pico & Hill. 61625.

STUTZ Bulldog, 4-passenger sport, finished in cream, black wheels and fenders, excellent condition. 1148 S. OLIVE ST.

STUTZ 4-pass., $1500. Victoria top, gray paint, 13 cord tires, bal. 12 mos. Trade. S. I. MONARCH CO. Pico & Hill. 61625.

STUTZ, 1920 model, 5-passenger first-class condition, $2250. Phone 558306, ARNOLD, Apt. No. 2.

STUTZ touring, 1920, like new, 6 wire wheels, 2 spotlights; sacrifice. M. 675.

STUDEBAKER 21 ...T-PASS. $1450

This car has been driven less than 10,000 miles, and is certainly a wonderful buy.
DON LEE. 1218 S. MAIN. MAIN 8702.

STUDEBAKER—1921 Special six, like new. Original finish, low mileage, wind wings, bumper, extra tire. A-1 mechanically. 4 big spring over rear axle.
TERMS. NO BROKERAGE. MAIN 7877.
Open Sunday, 10-1 p.m.
RALPH HAMLIN, INC.,
1036 S. Flower st.

STUDEBAKER, 1921, special six, like new, 6 disc wheels, lots of extras. Will sell for $1000 less than cost. Owner leaving; unusual opportunity to get a practically new car at a big discount. 1148 S. OLIVE ST.

STUDEBAKER, 1921, Big 6 Touring—$600 Cal. You can't beat it. 5 cord tires. Just perfect in every way. Bumper. Must sell for $1900. Hurry down. Open Sunday, 9-1. Smith Brothers, 1616 S. Figueroa st. WEST 84. 27350.

STUDEBAKER, 1910 FOR SALE—Right, 4-cylinder touring car. In the best of mechanical condition. Original finish, good top and tires. A real snap at $650. Terms. ED KING, 1250 S. FIGUEROA. 60439. Main 3640.

STUDEBAKER 1920 Special 6. This car has extra tire motometer, sun shade and can't be told from a new car. Sacrifice. $710 S. ARMEDA ST. Mr. P. E. Lonstreet. Phone 28791.

STUDEBAKER LIGHT SIX,
1921; looks like new and as good as new; must be sold; three hundred cash, balance terms.
741 S. LOS ANGELES ST. PICO 901.

STUDEBAKER, 1920 Special six; my car has the latest accessories; is in A1 condition; can't be told from new car, $450 down, bal. 2017 S. CENTRAL AVE. Phone So. 3743.

STUDEBAKER BIG SIX, 1920, cheap to close an estate. Phone 72290.

STUDEBAKER 6 TOURING 1918.
$625, TERMS.
Looks and runs like new.
930 S. BROADWAY.

STUDEBAKER 4 TOURING, 1917.
$475, TERMS.
Splendid family car.
930 S. BROADWAY.

STUDEBAKER FOUR, 1918—Big bargain. $250 cash. Balance $23.10 per mo. for 10 monthly payments. Private owner. 1127 N. BONNIE BRAE.

STUDEBAKER TOURING FOR SALE—New paint, plate glass top, good rubber, fine shape, $795, terms. 80. 6026. 1126 E. 41ST.

STUDEBAKER, LATE BIG SIX TOURING. Leaving city will sacrifice cash or terms. MR. O'CONNOR, 734 Valencia st. Wil. 8308.

STUDEBAKERS BIG SIX touring, 1920, good as new, cash terms or trade, car will rent by the month to good people; WILLYS-KNIGHT AGENCY, 102 W. Pico.

STUDEBAKER 1918, Four, refinished, 5 cord tires, bumpers, panatone top, extras $200 down. 1212 S. OLIVE.

STUDEBAKER FOUR, 1918 touring, must sell at once. Owner leaving. Terms. Call 1136 S. Station Santa Monica and Vermont.

STUDEBAKER Special six touring, A1 condition; private owner, will sacrifice. WEST 1442.

STUDEBAKER, 1921 SPECIAL SIX.
Cannot be told from new; $1500 cash or terms. PICO 1909. 1142 S. OLIVE.

STUDEBAKER 1919 BIG 6 TOUR., good shape guaranteed, $1150. WEST 3479; 70047.

STUDEBAKER 1916 TOURING—A bargain for anyone wanting a light car. 1040 S. MAIN ST.

STUDEBAKER—MUST SELL TODAY.
$300 cash, in first-class shape; see it at my shop, 2215 S. GRAND.

STUDEBAKER big six, 1920, 7-pass., BARGAIN. Cost $4000; make offer. MUST BE SOLD. 1021 S. GRAND.

STUDEBAKER SPECIAL 6, 1918.
5-PASS. $300 DOWN. LIKE NEW.
930 S. BROADWAY.

STUDEBAKER—Bargain, $450 buys my 1918 7-pass., electric lights, etc. 1605 MILWAUKEE, Garvanza York car.

STUDEBAKER, 7-passenger touring, 1918, perfect. Only $400 for quick sale, $185 down, $25 a month. $700 if cash. 1127 S. MAIN.

STUDEBAKER 6 TOURING—
1918, in fine shape. $465, cash or terms. 501 E. 20TH. So. 1107-R.

STUDEBAKER, touring, 1921 and 1920 models. Terms if desired. Private party. 1126 S. OLIVE ST.

STUDEBAKER Special 6, '20 Tour., like new, $1000. Terms if desired. 1126 S. OLIVE ST.

STUDEBAKER Special 6 tour., 1920. First-class condition, $1250. WEST 3479; 70047.

SCRIPPS-BOOTH.

We have several touring cars left, either in '19 or '20 models, that we are closing out at prices that will interest you, better investigate.
EARLE C. ANTHONY, INC.,
1010 S. Hope st. Tel. 60406.

SCRIPPS-BOOTH 1921 Tour., only driven 1000 miles, have $700 equity, will take small car in trade or $300 for equity. MR. DAVIS, 1325 S. Flower.

SCRIPPS-BOOTH ROADSTER — Will take $375 for quick sale, wire wheels, (fall) Monday p.m. T.M.C.A. Auto Park. 741 HOPE ST.

SCRIPPS-BOOTH, $500, excellent condition, good tires, wire wheels, motor perfect, finished all through, private owner. VERMONT 5934 Sunday.

SCRIPPS-BOOTH 8 chummy; take closed car, truck, motorcycle or anything of value in trade. Drive 6250. 1060 W. PICO.

SCRIPPS-BOOTH 1920 TOURING—Reliable like new; guaranteed. Sacrifice. 1122 S. FIGUEROA.

STEARNS— —STEARNS.
1920 TOURING CAR.
Really in first class condition in every way. Runs like a thoroughbred. Has the stretch. Riding qualities that can't be beat. Comfort, endurance, economy, any way you look it, there is nothing finer to be obtained.
LYNN C. BUXTON.
1160 S. FIGUEROA ST.

STEARNS KNIGHT, 1917 EIGHT. Needs $100 repairs, otherwise fine. $400. 65773. mornings.

SAXON TOURING, 1917.
A good light six at the price of a used Ford. See this terms arranged. 4100 S. VERMONT AVE.

STANLEY steamer, late model, Calif. top, best condition, reasonable. HOLLY. 1289.

SAXON, 1917 6—In good running order. Good tires. Reduced at $300. 1212 S. OLIVE. 20473.

SAXON six touring, a wonderful light six, re-built in all parts. Terms. 1154 S. OLIVE ST. Bdwy. 148.

SHERIDAN, 1921 TOURING—Been driven only 500 miles. Special tan, upholstery, running boards, tire carrier and trunk rack. Cost $2400, sacrifice for quick sale, $1750. 1132 S. FIGUEROA.

STEPHENS SPORT, 4-PAS—
Fop and class; latest series. For a quick deal—$1000. Cut this car $400 for quick deal. See it. Drive it. You will buy it.
MISSION MOTOR CO.,
DORT DISTRIBUTORS,
USED CAR DEPT.
1625 S. Figueroa st. 10th. Phone 22801.
Open Sunday, 9 to 4.

STEPHENS SALIENT SIX, sport model, 4-passenger, just like new, late 20 model, first-class shape; this is one of the nicest looking cars in town. 5 cord tires and over $200 extras. Take small car in trade or sell on terms. J. H. ADAIR. 2220 S. MAIN.

TEMPLAR sportette at a bargain. First-class condition. Cord tires. Wire wheels. $1000. 1422 S. BURLINGTON.

VELIE, 28 TOURING, 1919.
SPECIAL. SPECIAL.
STATIONARY TOP.
GUARANTEED.
This little car is in perfect condition throughout; has new cord tires all around, has special California stationary top, velvet upholstering, side wings, bumpers, etc. A real bargain, only $1075; including full Velie guarantee.
Easy Terms. No Brokerage.
LORD MOTOR CAR CO.,
Velie Distrs.
1000 S. Olive. Closed Sunday. 62434.

VELIE, 1920 48 TOURING—
GUARANTEED.
This is the car with the Continental motor and Timken axles, both front and rear, this car has had the very best of care, just refinished and cannot be told from new, only $1285, including full Velie guarantee.
Easy terms. No Brokerage.
LORD MOTOR CAR CO.,
Used Car Dept.
1000 S. Olive. Closed Sunday. 62434.

VELIE SIX TOURING—
$475.
This little car has the Bed Seal Continental motor Timken axles, both front and rear and in first-class condition throughout. A real bargain for some one.
Easy Terms. No Brokerage.
LORD MOTOR CAR CO.,
Used Car Dept.
1000 S. Olive. Closed Sunday. 62434.

VELIE—1921, model 48, looks like new and runs better. Driven only about 8000 miles. Will take cheaper car in trade and balance can be paid monthly. 1346 W. GARLAND BLVD., Glendale. Glendale 646.

VELIE, 1912 touring, $375.
Owner wife and must sacrifice this car today. The biggest bargain ever offered in Los Angeles, can be seen at 1325 S. MAIN.

VELIE 1917 TOURING—This car is in the best of condition, having had a complete overhauling in our shop. A bargain. 124 W. PICO ST.

VELIE 1917 touring, repainted, 5 tires and fine shape, very low terms.
1136 S. OLIVE ST.

WESTCOTT sedan, 7-passenger, run 9000 miles, 1918; must be seen to be appreciated. 1357 W. SEVENTH. Wilshire 5792.

WILLYS-KNIGHT, 1917 TOURING.
THIS HIGH-CLASS CAR HAS BEEN THOROUGHLY OVERHAULED AND HAS YEARS OF HARD SERVICE ABEAD OF IT. 617 N. BROADWAY.

WILLYS-KNIGHT, cord tires, wings and rear windshield, 2 bumpers, motometer.
ROY M. JOHNSON,
Authorized Willys-Knight Dealer,
1915 S. HOOVER. WEST 6360.

WILLYS-OVERLAND 1918 TOURING—This car is just out of our shops, having been completely overhauled and newly painted. 124 W. PICO ST.

WHITE 6-cylinder, 7-pass, touring car for sale, 1914 model; cord tires, original paint, run 41,000; owner must sacrifice at once. Make offer. 3123 S. GRAND. Phone South 1727.

MY FORD TOURING.
Cannot be told from brand new. Starter, demountable rims. 1068 N. VERMONT. Holly 719. Call Sunday.

LATE 1918 Cadillac touring. Perfect condition. Must sacrifice. No agents. Phone during office hours, 64199.

FOR SALE—Brand new Buick touring car, 1141 GOWER ST. Holly 5002.

AUTOMOBILES, Etc.—Miscins.

Touring Cars for Sale.

LATEST MODEL CHALMERS TOURING. BUILT AND REFINISHED. BETTER THAN MANY NEW CARS. BIG SACRIFICE IF SOLD AT ONCE. TERMS. MR. POULSEN, BDWY. 8410, BEFORE 5 P.M.

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!
A BONA FIDE SALE.
REAL BARGAINS.
NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED ON THESE CARS.
ALL LATE MODELS.
Cadillac....Touring—The best condition.
Chalmers....Touring....This car is O.K.
Oldsmobile....8 Tour.....Runs like new.
Westcott....Touring—Two of them. Satisfied like new.
Open Sunday Forenoon, Evening 9 p.m.
WESTCOTT AGENCY.
Phone 84808. 1324 W. 7th st.

MODEL R HUPMOBILE.
$845.
CAR IN BEST OF CONDITION AND WILL SELL ON EASY TERMS. MR. PIERCE, 1144 S. FLOWER. BDWY. 5410.

2 REAL GOOD BUYS—
Chalmers Light 6 Touring. Shows fine care and runs like new. A bargain. Very easy terms.
OAKLAND SIX. LATEST MODEL. Car run but 5200 miles and like new in every way, at a big cut. See this one. Very easy terms.
Also 20 others to select from.
W. J. BURT MOTOR CAR CO.
1100 W. Pico Street.

W. H. COOK'S guaranteed chandlers.
1920 CHANDLER Dispatch, 4-pass.
1919 CHANDLER Chummy.
Priced to sell. Terms. No brokerage.
W. H. COOK. 1008 S. Olive. 64503.

FOR SALE—Reconditioned 1921 6-cylinder 5-passenger touring, Continental motor, practically new, will sell for balance still owed, $1000. Call Sunday, 1069 W. 21ST ST. 24790.

FOR SALE—Stutz touring, 1916, good tires, practically new rubber and paint. The biggest snap in Los Angeles today. Price $345. 1439 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—Studebaker, '21, Special Six, Duncan windshield and other accessories; all in fine condition; mileage 7000; owner going East. Price $1375. ETH. 57472.

FOR SALE — By owner, 7-passenger, 1921 Cadillac, A-1 mechanically, run 7000 miles; leaving Los Angeles. Apply 2219 S. BORART. 74820.

LATE model touring car, or will RENT to responsible party by the day, week or month. STILLWELL AUTO LIVERY, 944 S. Grand ave. Phone 60297.

MUST sell my 1920 Cadillac touring car, mechanically perfect, has best of care. Come and make me an offer. OWNER, 7210 Sunset.

Roadsters for Sale.

BOOTH roadster, 1916 model. Just the thing for a runabout. $150.
Buick coupe, 1920 model; repainted and guaranteed. See this one.
BUICK ROADSTER, 1920.
A-1 condition. Must sell. Owner going East. 1740 CRENSHAW BLVD. 72822.

BUICKS— —BUICKS
RECONDITIONED
GUARANTEED
A SMALL AMOUNT OF CASH AND THE BALANCE IN EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS GIVES YOU

AUTOMOBILES, Etc.—Miscl...

Sedans for Sale.

FORD 1920 SEDAN—

A BEAUTY, HAS not been ABUSED AND IS LIKE NEW. TO BE APPRECIATED. 1707 BROADWAY.

FORD 1920 SEDAN.

Good paint, overhauled and guaranteed motor, spare tire and tube. Friend very anxious to sell. Must go. TROY MOTOR SALES CO. Figueroa at 11th.

FORD SEDAN—

Late model. Looks and runs new. Very easy terms to party. 1042 S. GRAND.

FORD sedan, 1918; fully overhauling, starter, new tires. Call 1920 Ford panel, body and motor new; drives. Call today. 1 CAMP GROUND, Lot 4-B of Gen. Del., City.

FORD sedan, 1920; guaranteed under 5000 miles; owner leaving state; must sell; terms. 1058 S. GRAMERCY DRIVE.

FORD 1921 sedan, looks and runs many extras, I am going east; highest offer accepted. 1429 W. 10TH ST.

FORD SEDAN, LATE 1921 MODEL; CAN BE SEEN AT 1719 W. 7TH ST. TERMS IF DESIRED. CALL 51738.

FORD sedan, electric starter, new tires, motor and transmission just overhauled and runs like new. $400. 1145-A Los Angeles st.

FORD sedan, 1921, paint and upholstery of exceptional quality, highest offer takes it. 423 E. Alhambra.

Sedans and Delivery Cars.

FORD SEDAN, A-1 condition, for cash or terms. Bargain. WILSON (CO., authorized Ford dealer). Phone Sidney, 2900.

FORD 1921 sedan, beautiful finish, extras. Private party, must sell today. 1066 S. CATALINA.

FORD Sedan, 1920 model, new motor, driver, 4000 miles; perfect condition; $450. 5452 SIERRA VISTA AVE.

FORD 1920 sedan, 5-passenger, closed car; $450. 1058 S. GRAMERCY DRIVE.

FORD sedan, 1921, fine condition, driven less than 4000 miles; owner. 1428 W. 23RD ST.

FORD SEDAN, LATE 1921 MODEL; CAN BE SEEN AT 1719 W. 7TH ST. TERMS IF DESIRED. CALL 51738.

FORD sedan, electric starter, new tires, motor and transmission just overhauled and runs like new. $400. 1145-A Los Angeles st.

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Delivery Cars.

—NOTICE

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FORD 1921

Los Angeles Sunday Times. OCTOBER 9, 1921.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

Businesses—Classified.

(This Classification Continued from Page 14, Part Va.)

RESTAURANT.
Centrally located on busy transfer corner, good business; cheap rent, $60 rent $1000 a month. Can be bought for $6250. Best basis in the city.

Downtown location, 2 entrances, counter and tables; will seat 70 large and well equipped kitchen; rent $150, 2 year lease, P. 27, additional option at same rental. $4500 will handle.

Located on one of the best streets in the city, counter and tables, will seat 50; good equipment, furnished living quarters; rent $70 with good lease. Price $3000 part cash, terms.

On busy street, close to heavy transfer corner, well equipped counter and tables, seats 27, good lease; rent $40; will invoice $1100 if sold this week. Owner leaving.

TITLE INVESTMENT CO.,
631 H. W. Hellman Bldg., 8.E. cor. 4th and Spring.

RESTAURANT FOR A BARGAIN—The owner offers for quick sale one of the best equipped and best paying restaurants in one of the best towns in Southern California. Located on main highway, 20 miles north of Los Angeles, in lively oil town, fully developed and growing; lease and fully furnished three-room living apartments included. Here's an opportunity to step into a ready and profitable business where you have no rent to pay, no help to pay for and you can make a good living every month. Owner wishes to retire and offers this for sale for $4,500 for full particulars address owner, P. O. box 1276, TIMES OFFICE.

RESTAURANT, counter, equipment, for 100 plates to live years, 20 miles from Los Angeles; big payroll; good business. Address X, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

STUDEBAKER & PHELPS, Cor. 7th and H. sts., Pasadena, good corner, 6 tables, 2 seats at counter, $1500. BRYANT INVESTMENT CO., 800 PAC BLK., 3rd and HILL.

RESTAURANT bargain, seats 35, Table and counter, busy corner. Good lease. Owner leaving city, will sacrifice quick. Address for quick action, 724 E. 7TH ST.

RESTAURANT, good location, doing $140 daily, cheap. Bargain if taken at once. 125 W. FIRST.

RESTAURANT with living-room; good business, 4-1 location, on high road; fine opportunity for two people; sell cheap, account of other business. 1 block car. Call Hemet, Cal. PALMDALE RESTAURANT, Palmdale, Cal.

RESTAURANT, open a view chalkup to the minutes restaurant, cafe in the busy district of Hollywood; reasonable rent; good lease; exceptional chance for this early Monday morning. See IRVING TURNER, 253 South Spring.

RESTAURANT and lunch counter, fully equipped in Catalina, only restaurant on the island doing a good all-year business; must leave for other business in north. No reasonable offer refused. No agents. BOX 1220, Avalon, Cal.

RESTAURANT-confectionery, $850, busy location, 2-year lease $250, seats 15, rent $300 month, terms, $250 down, bal. 250 each. Call 1100 CITIZENS' NAT. BANK BLDG. 5th and Spring.

RESTAURANT and confectionery business on Hollywood Blvd. Established business long lease. Call

JAMES D. RIDDELL,
4529 Hollywood Blvd.

RESTAURANT, West Side, best business section. One of best equipped places in city. Doing good business, growing daily. Owner must sell, has other business on hand. Investigate. 211 BLACK BLDG., 357 HILL.

RESTAURANT, dairy lunch, doing fine business in city, 7 years' lease, rent $145, 2 living rooms, water free. Fine business. Owner, 323 E. 3d st., Riverside.

RESTAURANT, 8 Figueroa, 21 stools, 3 tables, good lease, $75 to $100 daily, large patronage, $2000. 1000 Delta Bldg., 426 Spring.

RESTAURANT in busy location, clearing $3000 monthly; $4700; only $450 down, balance $50 per month; rent $145, corner 5th and 5th. DELTA BLDG., 426 Spring.

RESTAURANT in busy location, will guarantee to clear $300 monthly. Price $1800, give trial, long lease. See DELTA BLDG., 426 Spring.

RESTAURANT, Venetian, prominent downtown market, seating 100, fine business. Beauty. SHELDON, 601 Higgins Bldg., 4th and Spring.

RESTAURANT, busy location, just 8 modern fixtures, large stock groc., cigars, etc., 2-year lease, long rent; price $3500, $1000 cash, balance terms. Address Box 4300, CARDEN GROVE, Cal.

RESTAURANT, $2500 cash handles, popular location, $7000 business, clearing $2000 monthly. Owner retiring. Call HUDSON, 601 Higgins Bldg., 4th and Spring.

RESTAURANT equipment for sale at cost.

EELING AND MEYERS,
Phone 181.

RESTAURANT BARGAIN—Owner must sell. Restaurant bargain in booming Long Beach. Hurry if you want it. J. C. CRAWFORD, 1000 Pine St., Burbank.

RESTAURANT for sale by owner; large business; lunch counter, seats 75 corner location; rent $100. Clears $250 per week. 940 W. 9TH ST.

RESTAURANT, NORTH WILSHIRE; SEATS 140; COMPLETE EVENING MENU; NUTS $25 DAILY; $7500; SOME TERMS. STRAWN, 522 SECURITY BLDG.

RESTAURANT, counter, 10 stools. Rent $60, lease. Pick up at $2400. 211 L. A. STREET, Branch 128 N. Hope.

RESTAURANT, Broadway, Workingmen's district, fine place for couple, no night or Sunday work. Bargain. 1810 E. 1st.

RESTAURANT, $2000 cash or terms, seats 30, REAL BUYARD, furniture for sale or to let. Call today. 2 W. 9TH.

REPAIR SHOP, Ford; heart auto now; full equipment; tools and tools. Lease or sell. MARSHALL, 1810 E. Main.

SANATORIUM AT SACRIFICE.
Large rooms, big grounds, 1 Mile 2nd car. Rhondale operation 1700 feet. CHAPPELL, 508 Van Nuys Bldg. 6th.

SANITARIUM or rest home for sale, fully equipped, 15 rooms, beautiful grounds, centrally located, modern, sleeping porches, ambition, reasonable terms. 920 VAN NUYS BLDG. 5th.

SHOP for metal work, all established heating, sheet metal work. 1 S. FIGUEROA.

SHOWCASES with figure-base and pedestal, bench, WIRE SHOWCASE CO., 1000 Los Angeles st. Main 6184.

SILVER MINE—Organizing syndicate to operate property of producer. Every dollar counts. High-grade ore. Engineer's reports. Must have $10,000. Address N, TIMES BRANCH.

SILVER MINE—Organizing syndicate to operate property of producer. Every dollar counts. High-grade ore. Engineer's reports. Must have $10,000. Address N, TIMES BRANCH.

SILVER MINE—Organizing syndicate to operate property of producer. Every dollar counts. High-grade ore. Engineer's reports. Must have $10,000. Address N, TIMES BRANCH.

SOFT DRINK PARLOR, 7 years' lease, rent $100, 2 living rooms, water free. Fine business. Owner, 323 E. 3d st., Riverside.

SOFT DRINK parlor, 2 seats, 3 tables, good lease, $75 to $100 daily, large patronage, $2000. 1000 Delta Bldg., 426 Spring.

SOFT DRINKS, candy, cigars, 2 seats, 3 tables, good lease, $75 to $100 daily, large patronage, $2000. 1000 Delta Bldg., 426 Spring.

SOFT DRINKS, cigars, candy

Realty Information Section

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V-a: 14 Pages
REAL ESTATE LINERS.

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 9, 1921.

ON 'CHANGE (Where Men Meet for Trading And Where Things Are Doing)

What You Want
WHEREVER YOU WANT IT.

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PHOTO-FINISHING—COMMERCIAL

PIANOS—PHONOGRAPHS

PIPE AND PIPE COVERING

PLASTER REPAIRING

PLATERS—ELECTRO.

PLUMBING & PLUMBING SUPPLIES

PLUMBERS AND GAS FITTERS

POULTRY

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PUBLIC STENOGRAPHERS

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SAILS, TENTS, AWNINGS, CANVAS GOODS

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SANITARIUMS

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TINNING AND RETINNING

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UNDERTAKERS

UPHOLSTERERS

VENTILATING AND GAS APPLIANCES

VETERINARY HOSPITALS

WALL PAPER—PAINTS, OILS, GLASS

WATER HEATERS

WELL DRILL & MFR. CO'S

WINDOW CLEANING

WIRE AND IRON WORKS

X-RAY SUPPLIES AND MACHINES

HOUSES—For Sale.

Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—
FRANK MELINE COMPANY.
Los Angeles LEADING Realtors,
Submit the Following Worthy Values.

$9000.
NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW.
NORTH WILSHIRE, NEAR WILTON.

Price $7750. We believe this to be one of the best bungalow homes at this price in the entire Wilshire section. The interior is in ivory; floor furnace, hardwood floors throughout; automatic water heater; Connecting with fine location we feel sure you will buy this home after first inspection. No obligation for full information. Call at our Wilshire office, or tel. MR. PARKE, Wils. 1464, evenings 568624.

$8500 THIS WEEK ONLY.
REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE.

From $11,000; this exceptional well-built, seven-room bungalow, located 3 blocks from Ambassador Hotel, north of Wilshire Blvd., and only 1½ blocks from Third st. car line; front porch and side patio; furnace, hardwood floors; wonderfully well arranged with den and breakfast room. Fine lot with good view; also garage. This is a bargain at this price, and we recommend it as to value. No obligation for further information. Tel. Wils. 1464. Mr. Parke; evenings 568624.

7-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW
Reduced from $14,000 to $12,500.

Located in that beautiful district near Fire, and Grammercy, that's made standard; hardwood floors, garage, exterior in ivory finish; beautiful fixtures, every detail of care. Terms to suit purchaser. No obligation for inspection. Mr. Childs. Wil 1464; evening 568624.

2-STORY, 8 ROOMS, TILE BATH.
JUST NORTH OF WILSHIRE BLVD.

This attractive value is located in Wilton place; all rooms are large; there are two bedrooms downstairs; sleeping porch; double garage; this home is in the best of condition and from an investment standpoint can not be equaled. For appointment call Mr. Childs. Wil. 1464; evenings Wils. 2317.

128 S. VAN NESS AVE.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
DAILY 1 TO 5.

This beautiful 10-room Spanish residence is on a level, wide boulevard, in the best part of Wilshire district; offered at a reduced price. Large living and dining rooms, floors throughout; tiled sunroom, breakfast room, maid's room and bath on first floor; 4 bedrooms and bath with two tiled bath rooms second floor; porte cochere, double garage; see this home before you buy. Drive out Wilshire, then north on Van Ness, and be convinced this is a good buy. Our representative is on the premises. Or call at our Wilshire office, Wilshire blvd. and Vermont; or tel. Wilshire 1464; evenings 578087.

WESTMORELAND, JUST OFF WILSHIRE.

$17,000 only for this beautiful 8-room residence in fine location; hall; living room with fireplace; dining room; 3 bedrooms, maid's room; library, basement; hardwood floors throughout; large lot, and landscaped; 2-car, 2-story garage. Here is the choice of the most of the social center, near city, car lines, schools and churches. We can insure against no obligation for further information. Call at our Wilshire office, or tel. Mr. Hunter, Wilshire 1464; evenings 578087.

BEAUTIFUL, 11-ROOM STUCCO HOME, 324 S. VAN NESS.
OPEN 1 TO 5.

Price is reduced to $22,500; it is new and well planned; entry hall, living room with fireplace, sleeping porch, 2 baths, besides maid's room and bath; dining room, kitchen, pantry and old ivory; walls are oil on canvas; gas furnace, 2-car garage; $4,000 1st, No. 5% mtge. Open for inspection. Tel. MR. PARKE, Wils. 1464; evenings 568624.

WILSHIRE 2-STORY PLASTER HOME.

Only $18,000; this new home contains 9 rooms with 2 complete tiled baths, one with separate tiled shower; the extremely large living room is finished in mahogany, and the walls are covered with silk; the dining room is select; 7-6-inch hardwood; the bedrooms are large, airy and well lighted; sleeping porch with Vitrolite, in as fine a kitchen as can be found; maid's room and bath. Decorated with gas furnace; 2-car garage, operating system in the fine lawn, and a few trees complete the home. Wilshire blvd. No obligation for inspection. Call at our Wilshire office, Wilshire blvd. at Vermont, or telephone Mr. Parke, Wils. 1464, evenings 568624.

$12,000.
2-STORY, 10 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.
BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE RESIDENCE.

This home is one of the most attractive homes in Los Angeles. On the corner of a large, level lot; large entrance hall, a living-room, an abundance of French doors and casement windows; a large dining-room, breakfast-room; maid's room and private bath, and a real kitchen that had thought given to its arrangement. Upstairs there are four large bedrooms and two beautiful tiled baths, with tiled walls; there is a large dressing-room with dressing table and wardrobe lockers of the master bedroom. There is a good double garage. The lot is large and beautifully landscaped with attractive shrubs and flowers, and, above all the location is in one of Wilshire's most exclusive residence districts. This is a worth while home. Tel. Wilshire 1464; evenings Wils. 2317.

BEAUTIFUL WINDSOR SQUARE HOME. LOT 100x180.
WITH EAST FRONT.

PRICE $40,000.
EXCEPTIONALLY EASY TERMS.

A beautiful place. A gentleman's home. Wholly distinctive construction, and built on honor. We will stand back of this bargain. Ten large rooms; living-room, dining room and library in solid mahogany, solarium in gray; beautiful breakfast-room and fruity. An exception-ally convenient kitchen, sealed and covered basement; maid's room and bath; four master bedrooms, the smallest being 14x17 feet. Two exquisitely tile tiled baths; large 2-car garage with servant's quarters. Attractive shrubs and fine lawn. We say this place will interest you, and can unhesitatingly recommend it at this price. Call our Mr. Conway, 1404, evenings and Sundays 578087.

FRANK MELINE COMPANY,
Realtors—Builders—Insurance—5 Offices.
WILSHIRE BLVD. AT VERMONT

FOR SALE—I KNOW this is the biggest bargain in Wilshire, because I want to sell QUICK and need $7000 cash. EIGHT rooms, MAHOGANY and ivory finish. FINEST, HEAVY oak floors throughout; gas furnace, beautiful landscaped lot, close to car; school, paved, restricted. Two TILED baths, also extra toilet and lavatory, THREE bedrooms and sleeping porch. A perfect home, balance $7000 cash, total $11,500. Was listed $16,000. Phone 68749 or (after Sunday.) ask MR. BATTELLE to show you or call 856 Broadway.

FOR SALE—$1000 DOWN, $20 MO. Nearly new, mod. home, 5 rms., B. H. Hdwd. floors throughout, fine fixtures, fire, fdn. Only $3500; worth more. Immediate possession. 1501 MONETA Ave. 2878.

FOR SALE—OWNER SACRIFICING! Well-built 6-rm. mod. home, all mod. fixtures, hdwd. floors throughout, fine fdn., fire, etc. $4000 cash, bal. $30 per mo. 6% int. Only $3500 MONETA, Vermont 2878.

FOR SALE—Furnished, new 4 rooms and bath, hardwood floors, garage, chicken, 2 blocks north Bimini Baths, 1 block east Main. 1708 JUANITA AVE. $2000; $500 cash, $25 per month, including interest.

FOR SALE—WEST HOLLYWOOD.
Splendid 6-room house on well-located corner lot, with lawn and fruit trees; close to car; only $7000, $750 cash, $70 mo. and interest, this is real bargain, worth $8000. Phone 67148, 578014.
1920 SCHARPF BLDG. Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—By owner, 5-room house, near car, lot 50 and you will buy at $4250. 1254 E. Vermont 7439, or 1241 E. 49TH PLACE.

FOR SALE—$4700, 6 rooms, near 7th and Vermont. OWNER, 72402.

HOUSES—For Sale.

Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—
LAACK & WILLIAMS,
Successors to Giles & Laack,
Offer for Sale

$9000.
BUNGALOW ON HARVARD NEAR 2ND.
$2500 Underpriced.

This charming 7-room bungalow, located on Harvard Blvd. near 2nd St., has every convenience that could be wished for. It is ready for occupancy and is in the best of condition. For appointment to see this unusual bargain call Mr. Rasmussen.

60549. LAACK & WILLIAMS. Bdwy. 2556.

$10,500.
ARDMORE HEIGHTS BUNGALOW.
Wilshire's Most Beautiful Bungalow Location.

This ideal home is on a high and sightly terrace, commanding one of the most gorgeous mountain views to be had in Los Angeles. Contains 7 rooms and spacious bath, 3 bedrooms, one of which is a separate toilet and lavatory. Living room 16x30 feet, running entire width of house. Finished throughout in old ivory and white enamel. Bank mortgage $4000. This is really a snap buy.

60549. LAACK & WILLIAMS. Bdwy. 2556.

$18,000.
WEST ADAMS SACRIFICE.

To close an estate we are instructed to sacrifice this large old homestead, located on beautiful paved street, just off West Adams. House contains 10 very large rooms, reception hall, drawing-room, library, dining-room and billiard room downstairs; 5 bedrooms, 2 baths and 2 very large sleeping porches upstairs. Big cellar with furnace and laundry. 3-car garage with 2 rooms and bath apartment over. Very beautifully landscaped lot with fruit trees. House and grounds are in fine state of order. This is a wonderful bargain for anyone looking for a splendid old home place. Shown by appointment only. Call Mr. Laack.

60549. LAACK & WILLIAMS. Bdwy. 2556.

$29,000.
816 S. ALEXANDRIA AVE.
Open for Inspection daily except Sunday.

Of white plaster, hollow tile construction, this exceptionally fine home built by Chairman Ayres, is for sale. It is rightly let near the Ambassador Hotel. There are 10 spacious rooms, all artistically decorated, and there are 3½ baths. The downstairs is finished in selected mahogany and old ivory finish. If you are in the market for a home of this type, it will pay you to inspect this attractive and substantial residence. Mr. Dolentine on premises daily, except Sunday, 10 to 5 p.m.

60549. LAACK & WILLIAMS. Bdwy. 2556.

$30,000.
MAGNIFICENT WILSHIRE HOME.
Between 9th St. and Wilshire Blvd.

Situated on a lot 120x120, this elegant 11-room residence provides every essential to a fine home. Reception hall, living-room, library, sun room, breakfast-room, dining-room, kitchen and seven porch downstairs. 4 delightful bedrooms, tiled bath, and sleeping porch on second floor. Billiard room, maid's room and bath in addition. 2-story garage with room, bath, fruit and shrubbery. A wonderful new home, shown by appointment. Call Mr. Dusendorf, Wil. 7358.

WINDSOR SQUARE HOME,
NEAR WILSHIRE.
$29,000.

Owner leaving city offers this beautiful 9-room home at low figure. Extra large living-room and dining-room, both with French doors opening on terrace. Tiled kitchen, maid's room and bath; 3 large bedrooms, 2 tiled baths with shower, gas furnace, double garage; exceptionally beautiful garden. Lot 70x180. Shown by appointment. Call Mr. Dusendorf, Wil. 7358.

BEAUTIFUL, BARGAIN HOME,
WITHIN BLOCK OF WILSHIRE.
$10,500. UNFURNISHED.

The homelike atmosphere in restaurant in this unusual offering. Built for a home, of stucco. The 10 rooms are marvels of taste in decorations. Large drawing-room is in soft gray with elegant fixtures and stone mantel. The library opens from the drawing-room. French doors to large dining-room. Most attractive large sun porch beyond. Maid's room and bath, 3 large bedrooms, tiled baths, sleeping porch fine closets, and every possible convenience. Double garage. Can be bought with new and beautiful furnishings, complete, for $22,500. Shown by appointment. Call Mr. Fox, Wil. 7358.

CLOSE-IN WILSHIRE,
$12,000.

This 11-room modern house combines the features of home and income producer. Part of the second floor has complete apartment of 3 rooms and bath, renting for $60 per month. The home has large living-room in French style, all modern features. East front lot 50x160. Here is the WILL SACRIFICE FOR QUICK SALE. Call MR. GRIGG, Exclusive Agent. 56302. Sunday Wils. 3059.
KELLS & GRANT,
REALTORS.
Wilshire blvd. at Western.

$15,750. $15,750.
BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW DE LUXE.

Located in the heart of Wilshire, on a beautiful paved street, corner lot. This wonderful home combines every convenience and charm of arrangement that make an irresistible appeal. In addition to the living and dining-rooms there are three master bedrooms, large tile bath, and maid's room and bath. The kitchen with its tiled sink and ample cupboard space is a joy to behold. Laundry is separate from main building in outhouse that also provides storage and room. Beautiful lawn and shrubs adorn the property.
JAMES J. DONAHUE.
660 Wilshire Blvd. 3700 Wilshire Blvd. Wil. 144

FOR SALE—
—$100 DOWN—

ONLY 4 LEFT! Right on car line, 4-room modern stucco bungalows, all hardwood floors, all built-in features; price $3500, $100 DOWN, $50 a month. First come, first served. H. M. CULVER CO., Culver City. Today is the day! Take Venice Short Line car.

FOR SALE—
CHALLENGES COMPARISON.

Beautiful 2-family Spanish stucco house in attractive North Andrews location. Four rooms one side; five on other; double garages. Price $13,500. Half cash. House and Lot Dept. JANSS INVESTMENT CO. 604 Metropolitan Bldg. Phone 10545.

If JANSS has it, the price is right.

FOR SALE—5-room bungalow, good condition, fine neighborhood. Partly furnished, near Exposition Park and schools. Price $3000. Place to buy, or a loan could be arranged if you did not want to pay all cash. Immediate possession. See owner, 3223 DALTON AVE.

FOR SALE — 6 rooms, large lot, close in suburb. Must sell. $4750, ¼ cash, bal. $40 per mo. 6620th.

FOR SALE—Close to 3rd and Lucas Sts. $1250 cash, 9-room house, 2 apts. Price $5500. CULP REALTY CO., 312 S. Hill St. 60966. 61944.

FOR SALE—Hollywood way, high elevation, beautiful view, 5-room modern bungalow, cement garage, Price $5700; easy terms. CULP REALTY CO., 312 S. Hill St. Phone 61944.

FOR SALE—$3000, new 4-room house, close in, easy terms. STURGEON & JOHNSON 602 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—Or Exchange—7-room residence near walls, beam ceilings, oak floors, modern plumbing, only $5200; want lot to $1000. Hollywood way. 60696.

FOR SALE—471 E. Pickett st., cottage, nice home, $3750, terms easy. J. A. GRIFFITH, Sole Agent, 725 Chapman Bldg. 61901.

FOR SALE—Nice cottage home, 545 Orange Grove ave., Burbank. $1000 cash and trade for lot, payment, $7001. $5000.

FOR SALE—$4500, 5-room bungalow, on car, close to office. Like rent. Also lots, $100 down. COMFORT, 6004 Moneta.

HOUSES—For Sale.

Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY.
WILSHIRE BRANCH,
544 So. Western Ave.
Wilshire 7358.

IN BEAUTIFUL HARVARD BLVD.
ELEGANT ENGLISH MANSION.
$26,000.

LOT ALONE WORTH $15,000.
PRICE—IT HAS A FUTURE

Beautiful first floor in finest hardwood. Living-room, music room opening on sun porch; has window diagonally, 5 large bedrooms, 2 maids' rooms, 3 commodious baths, tiled fireplace; billiard room on third floor; plate glass windows in every room but kitchen; double garage and man's room. Fine fruit and shrubbery. A wonderful new home, shown by appointment. Call Mr. Dusendorf, Wil. 7358.

WINDSOR SQUARE HOME,
NEAR WILSHIRE.
$29,000.

Owner leaving city offers this beautiful 9-room home at low figure. Extra large living-room and dining-room, both with French doors opening on terrace. Tiled kitchen, maid's room and bath; 3 large bedrooms, 2 tiled baths with shower, gas furnace, double garage; exceptionally beautiful garden. Lot 70x180. Shown by appointment. Call Mr. Dusendorf, Wil. 7358.

BEAUTIFUL, BARGAIN HOME,
WITHIN BLOCK OF WILSHIRE.
$10,500. UNFURNISHED.

The homelike atmosphere in restaurant in this unusual offering. Built for a home, of stucco. The 10 rooms are marvels of taste in decorations. Large drawing-room is in soft gray with elegant fixtures and stone mantel. The library opens from the drawing-room. French doors to large dining-room. Most attractive large sun porch beyond. Maid's room and bath, 3 large bedrooms, tiled baths, sleeping porch fine closets, and every possible convenience. Double garage. Can be bought with new and beautiful furnishings, complete, for $22,500. Shown by appointment. Call Mr. Fox, Wil. 7358.

CLOSE-IN WILSHIRE,
$12,000.

This 11-room modern house combines the features of home and income producer. Part of the second floor has complete apartment of 3 rooms and bath, renting for $60 per month. The home has large living-room in French style, all modern features. East front lot 50x160. Here is the WILL SACRIFICE FOR QUICK SALE. Call MR. GRIGG, Exclusive Agent. 56302. Sunday Wils. 3059.
KELLS & GRANT,
REALTORS.
Wilshire blvd. at Western.

$7500.
NORTH WILSHIRE BARGAIN.
EXCEPTIONAL VALUE.

6-room bungalow, built about 4 years, 2 bedrooms, breakfast room, oak floors, garage, extra large lot, bearing fruit trees, near red car line. Or will sell completely furnished, with chickens 'n' everything $6000. Call Mr. Monell, Wil. 2664, eve. Holly 3204.

$8250.
Practically new 7-room colonial bungalow, 3 bedrooms, large living room, up to date in every particular. Situated best of Western Ave., north of Wilshire, on high ground. Call Mr. Cooper, Wil. 2664, eve. 72402.

$10,000.
FURNISHED BUNGALOW
NORTH WILSHIRE BARGAIN.

Lady obliged to return East, will sacrifice her pretty colonial bungalow, completely furnished, nearly new 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, breakfast room, garage. On Western Ave. car line. Call Mr. Monell, Wil. 2664, eve. Holly 3204.

$11,000.
MUST BE SOLD.
HERE IS A REAL BARGAIN.
ON BEAUTIFUL ARDMORE DR.
NORTH OF WILSHIRE BLVD.

Fine 2-story 8-room home on this choice street in the heart of Wilshire. Has 2 bedrooms and maid's room nicely improved lot; close to fine school and car line. Owner must have this by without investigating, as it is a real home at the price of a cheap bungalow. Call Mr. Crane, Wil. 2664; eve. 50641.

$12,000.
COMPLETELY FURNISHED
BUNGALOW.

Beautiful, new up todate in every particular, 6-room bungalow. Attractive living rooms, 2 master bedrooms furnished in fine new mahogany furniture bought by a particular buyer. This is a real, beautiful home, and $2000 under price. Situated on Hobart Blvd., close in Wilshire. Call Mr. Crane, this. Call Mr. Cooper, Wil. 2664, eve. 72402.

$13,500.
2-STORY COLONIAL.

Practically new 7-room colonial home; 3 bedrooms, large living room, up to date in every particular. A splendid buy and a delightful home, situated just north of Wilshire blvd., on W. Lake street. Call Mr. Cooper, Wil. 2664.

BARGAIN HUNTERS ATTENTION.
ATTRACTIVE ENGLISH HOME.

Just buy in La Fayette Square, a highly restricted tract between 7th and Washington, a fine home on a large highly improved lot, consisting of 5 spacious rooms, large living-room, library, breakfast-room, dining-room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, tiled bath, and sleeping porch on second floor. Billiard room, maid's room and bath in addition. 2-story double garage with cast, rooms and bath above. Automatic gas furnace, automatic sprinkler system, etc. Ground floors worth $24,000. Investigate! This is a snap! Call Mr. Laack.

60549. LAACK & WILLIAMS. Bdwy. 2556.

$25,000.
SACRIFICE TO CLOSE ESTATE.
Beautiful Wilshire Home.

A large, beautiful and most substantially built home on South Mariposa Ave., near Ambassador Hotel. Must be sacrificed at once. The lot has a frontage of more than 120 feet, the south half being developed into a beautiful garden. Call Mr. Eccleston early, relative to this exceptional buy.

60549. LAACK & WILLIAMS. Bdwy. 2556.

$45,000.
ONE OF WILSHIRE'S FINEST HOMES.
White Plaster, Corner Lot.
NEAR AMBASSADOR HOTEL.

By those of us who really know the Wilshire district, this is considered one of the real gems of the district. It's a stock house in any sense of the word, and still its individuality is not the least bit freakish. The main downstairs are finished in finest grade of solid mahogany, walls in oil decorated in oils on canvas. The massive fireplace, stairway and the mahogany paneled dining-room opening through delightful French windows onto gorgeous terrace and gardens, are but two outstanding features, the real charm of which we would not attempt to describe here. Please take the time to read (and it's good) for it that this home is as represented, and by appointment. Avail yourself of this opportunity. Call Mr. Williams.

LAACK & WILLIAMS,
Successors to Giles & Laack,
200 Pacific Mutual Bldg.
Tel. 60549. 7th St. at H'll. Bdwy. 2556.

FOR SALE—
FOOTHILL ESTATE.

English Manor Home—Red brick and hammed timber, a real home with absolute seclusion and perfection, with hilltop surrounded by three acres, complete in landscaped detail, result of years of careful gardening; site unexcelled by any in the world, for spread before and beneath and above Hollywood, Los Angeles and the foothills and snow-covered peaks, Mt. Lowe and Mt. Wilson ever delightful, softened by the distant glimmering sea.

House has 12 large, beautifully detailed rooms, conservatory, rich in plants, three baths, four private toilets, heavy oak floors throughout; tapestry, velvet, silk and art. Kitchen equipped like a laboratory, with German silver plate water service for hot. Rund water heating system, complete laundry; wine vault. Roof one-inch tile, copper screens, carpet throughout. Shades for every window. Two-story 2-car garage, quarters for chauffeur and gardener, bath connecting; fencing entirely new. Three hundred different varieties of shrubs, rare flowers, plants and shrubbery from all over the world; over fifty beautiful trees. Home in perfect condition.

This property is priced at less than half of its cost value four years ago. Address Lx. box 1240, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—
ATHENS-ON-THE-HILL.

THIS FINE SEVEN-ROOM MODERN HOME AT A PRICE OF A GOOD FIVE-ROOM HOUSE. LARGE LOT, 70x205, WITH A VERY FINE COLLECTION OF TREES AND SHRUBS, FRUIT GALORE. TWO-STORY COLONIAL.

LET US SHOW YOU.
CONWAY & GLEASNER.
1632 CITIZENS BANK BLDG. BLDG.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE FLATS DE LUXE.

Solid brick and concrete, 40 rooms. Partially furnished. Large corner lot, within two blocks of Wilshire Blvd. If you have $20,000 cash, it can show you 20 per cent per on your investment. No agents.

SCOTT & DARE,
Wilshire 4478. 315 S. Western ave.
Evenings 22722.

FOR SALE—
Two Houses in Course of Construction.

Situated on Beechwood Drive.

This location is one of the most desirable in Wilshire district. Will accept a deposit and permit the purchaser the privilege of selecting floor plan, and color scheme, decorating, and any minor changes which he might desire to make. Call us for appointment to see these homes.

BARNES & CO.
Phone Bdwy. 5377. 622-624 S. Figueroa.

FOR SALE—
Beautiful 7-room Wilshire home, designed and built by owner, who through choice of location must sacrifice to immediate cash. This home is complete and has the latest and finest equipment. Attractive living room, with fireplace; $27500. Must have $4500 cash, balance can remain on mortgage. Located near 10th st. car line. Phone me day or evening, 554115.

FOR SALE—
COTTAGES ON BUSINESS CORNER.

N.W. cor. 22rd & Hoover, opposite Ralphs grocery, $6x118, good income; rented $110,000 price $7000 cash, will sell quick for only $6000. Think of it! OWNER Main 178. Sunday 75506.

FOR SALE—Well-built home of 10 rooms, 5 bedrooms, southwest corner 12th and Arapahoe; lot 75x140 to alley; can give immediate possession; this new house is but a well-built one; $16,000 takes it. CORA MEEKINS HUMMELL, owner, 1200 Arapahoe. 57814.

FOR SALE—5-room house, extra sleeping porch, gas furnace, double garage, excellent condition, newly changed into a dandy place $5500; necessary cash $2000. 1949 BURLINGTON AVE. 72822.

FOR SALE—Modern bungalow of 5 rooms and bath; price $4600, or $1000 cash, balance to suit purchaser. 1501 E. 64th st. 61944.

FOR SALE—Modern 6-rm. bungalow, 1201 S. CORONADO.

HOUSES—For Sale.

Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—
Phone Fox 1156.
W. A. HEITMAN CO.
REALTORS
Entire Ninth Floor Merritt Bldg.,
Eighth and Broadway.

$2000 HANDLES 2-STORY WILSHIRE RESIDENCE. Situated on a sightly lot, convenient to 4th street car line; 7 large rooms, 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch on second floor, one downstairs; oak floors, gas furnace, well kept grounds, and garage. Price $10,000. Easy terms for balance.

$6500 SECURES WEST ADAMS TWO-STORY RESIDENCE. Located on one of the best streets in this district; 8 rooms, 3 large bedrooms and sleeping porch. Hardwood floors throughout, bathrooms, fine basement and heating system, large living-room and library. Property in finest condition, immediate possession. Improved grounds, double garage. A bargain at $6000.

$12,000 WILL BUY WILSHIRE BUNGALOW ON 80-FOOT LOT, CLOSE TO WILSHIRE BOULEVARD. Just finished, Colonial house, thoroughly improved with choice fruit trees and flowers. 7 large rooms, including 2 fine bathrooms, floor breakfast-room; hardwood floors throughout, basement with fruit cellar, gas furnace. Double garage and storage room. Property in finest condition, possession at once. Terms if desired. Will appeal to anyone wanting a well built bungalow in finest neighborhood, with large grounds.

$10,000 SECURES BEAUTIFUL, FURNISHED WILSHIRE 2-STORY RESIDENCE. Located a short distance north Wilshire Boulevard; 10 rooms, 4 large bedrooms, sleeping porch, 2 tiled bathrooms, servants' quarters, hardwood floors throughout, finest decorations, house in perfect condition and ready to move in at once. Selected furnishings, large lot. Mighty improved grounds, garage, offered furnished at $25,000.

$2000 DOWN BUYS HOLLYWOOD BUNGALOW. Interior finished in mahogany and ivory; 6 large rooms, oak floors throughout, sleeping porch, breakfast-room, built-in cabinets, improved grounds and garage. One of the attractive HOLLYwood bungalows of something different. Price $7500. Terms arranged.

BEAUTIFUL SUBURBAN BRICK MANSION with 5 acres of ground, sacrificed. Space will not permit description of this elegant home. Contains 14 rooms, including 4 baths. Everything of materials used in construction, location 30 minutes' ride from city. High ground, magnificent view, city. Price furnished $60,000.

$2350 SECURES 2 BUNGALOWS built three years ago, finest quality. Front bungalow contains 5 rooms and bath, Rear bungalow of 3 rooms and bath, hardwood floors in each, large lot, garage. We offer this combined home and income property at $4250, balance monthly.

Phone Fox 1156.
W. A. HEITMAN CO.
REALTORS
Entire Ninth Floor, Merritt Bldg.,
Eighth and Broadway.

FOR SALE—
$10,500.

Here is one of the most attractive and well constructed bungalows offered for the money in the city, near Los Angeles High. There are 4 nice rooms each, with tile bath, hardwood floors, built-in features, automatic heaters, 2 garages and located on beautiful street, near school, where rents are in good demand. Ops 4-plex rented for $75. Owner in other. It's a buy at $10,500.

CALL MR. HOWARD,
with
HUBBARD-CHELEW-BOIT,
5691 Wilshire Blvd. 568032.
Evenings 19803.

FOR SALE—
$9000—COMPLETELY FURNISHED.

A charming, new Colonial home, 5 rooms, tile bath, sleeping porch, maid's room and bath, all on one floor, with hardwood floors throughout, basement with fruit cellar, gas furnace, built-in features, garage, lot 50x150. Close to Wilshire Blvd. and Western Ave. car line. Owner must sell. This is your home at a bargain price. Call Mr. Ross, Wils. 2664; eve. 72108.

$10,000.
UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE HOME.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION 2 TO 4:30.

Spanish hacienda bungalow home; 14 rooms, 5 baths, 3 sleeping porches. Large corner lot 200x200, a veritable park, with fruit trees, shrubbery, fish pool, etc. Ample servants' quarters. Located in choicest residence section. An ideally arranged home or studio, with three immense rooms across front. All rooms are very spacious and attractive.

2615 SOUTH WESTERN AVE.
SEE IT TODAY.

KELLS & GRANT,
56302 REALTORS. Wils. 2664.
Wilshire Blvd. at Western.

FOR SALE—
LEAVING FOR HONOLULU.

This will be your opportunity. I must sell my beautiful bungalow home of 7 artistic rooms and 2 baths, located at
1417 North Plymouth Blvd.
Right in the heart of the New Windsor Square. This bungalow has been admired by many people. It is one of the handsomest interiors in California. The rooms are all grouped around a beautiful solarium, glass covered.
HOME SEEKERS, NOTE.
LOVERS OF THE BEAUTIFUL.
PARTICULAR BUYERS.
See this home SUNDAY.
Open for Inspection
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

560691. 568032.

FOR SALE— WILSHIRE HOME.

2-STORY. BEVERLY BLVD.
For the Price of a Bungalow.

Charming south front, 7-room house on beautiful Beverly blvd., near St. Andrews; living-room 15x30 in French gray; there is a BREAKFAST-ROOM, 3 chambers, on second floor and basement with FURNACE. A bright and cheerful home. Owner must have larger home; WILL SACRIFICE FOR QUICK SALE. Call MR. GRIGG, Exclusive Agent. 56302. Sunday Wils. 3059.
KELLS & GRANT,
REALTORS.
Wilshire blvd. at Western.

FOR SALE—
$15,750. $15,750.
BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW DE LUXE.
JAMES J. DONAHUE.

Located in the heart of Wilshire, on a beautiful paved street, corner lot. This wonderful home combines every convenience and charm of arrangement that make an irresistible appeal. In addition to the living and dining-rooms there are three master bedrooms, large tile bath, and maid's room and bath. The kitchen with its tiled sink and ample cupboard space is a joy to behold. Laundry is separate from main building in outhouse that also provides storage and room. Beautiful lawn and shrubs adorn the property.
JAMES J. DONAHUE.
660 Wilshire Blvd. 3700 Wilshire Blvd. Wil. 144

FOR SALE—
—$100 DOWN—

ONLY 4 LEFT! Right on car line, 4-room modern stucco bungalows, all hardwood floors, all built-in features; price $3500, $100 DOWN, $50 a month. First come, first served. H. M. CULVER CO., Culver City. Today is the day! Take Venice Short Line car.

FOR SALE—
CHALLENGES COMPARISON.

Beautiful 2-family Spanish stucco house in attractive North Andrews location. Four rooms one side; five on other; double garages. Price $13,500. Half cash. House and Lot Dept. JANSS INVESTMENT CO. 604 Metropolitan Bldg. Phone 10545.

If JANSS has it, the price is right.

FOR SALE—5-room bungalow, good condition, fine neighborhood. Partly furnished, near Exposition Park and schools. Price $3000. Place to buy, or a loan could be arranged if you did not want to pay all cash. Immediate possession. See owner, 3223 DALTON AVE.

FOR SALE — 6 rooms, large lot, close in suburb. Must sell. $4750, ¼ cash, bal. $40 per mo. 6620th.

FOR SALE—Close to 3rd and Lucas Sts. $1250 cash, 9-room house, 2 apts. Price $5500. CULP REALTY CO., 312 S. Hill St. 60966. 61944.

FOR SALE—Hollywood way, high elevation, beautiful view, 5-room modern bungalow, cement garage, Price $5700; easy terms. CULP REALTY CO., 312 S. Hill St. Phone 61944.

FOR SALE—$3000, new 4-room house, close in, easy terms. STURGEON & JOHNSON 602 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—Or Exchange—7-room residence near walls, beam ceilings, oak floors, modern plumbing, only $5200; want lot to $1000. Hollywood way. 60696.

FOR SALE—471 E. Pickett st., cottage, nice home, $3750, terms easy. J. A. GRIFFITH, Sole Agent, 725 Chapman Bldg. 61901.

FOR SALE—Nice cottage home, 545 Orange Grove ave., Burbank. $1000 cash and trade for lot, payment, $7001. $5000.

FOR SALE—$4500, 5-room bungalow, on car, close to office. Like rent. Also lots, $100 down. COMFORT, 6004 Moneta.

HOUSES—For Sale.

Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—
BY OWNER AND BUILDER
IN
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Positively the best buy in Los Angeles; 2-story cement and plaster 9-room residence, finished in ivory, 3½ tile baths, large lot, shrubbery, lawn sprinkling system, double garage, large cellar, electricity, gas furnace.

This home is new and ready for immediate occupancy. Every room of unusually high and sightly location. Plenty of sunshine and air surrounding it. In the best of residences in the city. One block from car line, 5c fare. $7500, $1800 down, $75 month. Home alone is worth price. See STEELE, Sunday afternoon or Monday, 1225 S. Broadway. 5dwy. 61.

FOR SALE—
A genuine buy in Oneonta Park. A beautiful big corner, improved with a fine 9-room home. Ideal surroundings, high-class in every way. At $11,000 it is unheard of value. $2500. Terms.
RALPH W. BOYER & CO.
534 Bradbury Bldg. 11302.

FOR SALE—5-room bungalow and sleeping porch, hdw. floors every room, modern, all built-in; $4350 and $1000 down, $40 per mo. 5c fare. Circumstances make this sale. 3321 BELMONT ST. Eagle Rock City car to Pepper st., one block south.

FOR SALE—WEST ADAMS MANSION.
$25,000—WORTH $40,000.

Beautiful Corner, Four Master Bedrooms. Maid's room, laundry, 3-car garage. Mahogany and oak interior—Stucco exterior.
A REAL SACRIFICE.
JONES CO., 411 Hibernian Bldg. 15751.

FOR SALE—Double bungalow, 4 rooms each side, 2 garages; also 6-room house and garage, modern and just completed, Frodsmos sinks, hardwood floors, lavatrays, large basements; $7500 and $6000. One block east of Hollenbeck Park. Apply 257 S. CHICAGO ST.

FOR SALE—In La Crescenta, high and beautiful location, 5-room house in fine condition; 6 rooms, large screen porch; $2700 with ¼ acre land. $3500 with ½ acre land. One block south of Michigan Blvd., close to school and stores. Call at cream house back of Postoffice.

FOR SALE—$4900.
Fine residence, located on high ground; North Heights; near car line. Three rooms, nice appearing and well built. Must sell at once. Terms. Phone 12234. 439 WILTON Place, Bldg.

FOR SALE—Account position compelled to heavily sacrifice my neat little bungalow, fine, bath, toilet, electricity, heater, big shaft, lot. All first-class conditions. Good location. Only $2500, $700 down. Call 4859 COMPTON AVE. Hooper ave. car to 49th Place.

FOR SALE—$4500, 5-room modern bungalow, garage, block to stores and churches; 2 blocks from school, 5 blocks from Eagle Rock City car line, 5c fare, 20 minutes from 8th and Broadway; 2 blocks to No. 3 Pacific Electric car. $2000 cash, balance $30 month, including interest. 3320 MERCED ST

HOUSES—For Sale. Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—
AN EXPERT SERVICE.
After 25 years in Pasadena devoted to the handling of high-class properties, we feel fully qualified in Los Angeles to offer property owners and homeseekers that we are capable of rendering the same in expert service.
No properties are accepted for sale without having been personally inspected as to value and desirability, and selling the William Wilson Company are recommended thereto.
WE RECOMMEND THESE.
6 ROOMS WINDSOR SQUARE DISTRICT, $8500. In a most desirable neighborhood. Just completed. A carefully made home at a very low price.
HANCOCK PARK COUNTRY CLUB, $12,500. Five in a stucco property, built by a master builder for a home, selected materials, attractive terrace, deep living-room, dining-room, breakfast nook, patio, beautiful kitchen with tile walls, hood and heater for range; tiled bath with tile walls, newly decorated, garage for two cars. A very desirable, sunny home.
TRUE TYPE OF SPANISH ADOBE.
Nowhere in the Highlands can you find a more genuinely Spanish type home. Built of adobe, with red tile roof, double entrance doors, beamed ceilings, hardwood floors, beautiful fireplace, Spanish mantel, tiled hearth, Spanish lighting fixtures, attractive breakfast room, tiled bath, sleeping porch, garage. Priced at $12,500. Terms.
Nowhere in the Highlands can you find a more genuinely Spanish type home. Built of adobe, with red tile roof, double entrance doors, beamed ceilings, hardwood floors, beautiful fireplace, Spanish mantel, tiled hearth, Spanish lighting fixtures, attractive breakfast room, tiled bath, sleeping porch, garage. Priced at $12,500. Terms.
NEW BUNGALOW BARGAIN. Windsor Square best of everything, cut floors, tile bath and bath, a darling, only $7500. Owner, 1917 S. Cloverdale ave. Phone 569-070, ask for Mr. Morley.
HOME AND INCOME. Brand new duplex, 4 rooms and bath each side; new, perfect, best construction; rents $65; only $6250; terms. Owner, 1917 S. Cloverdale ave. Phone 569-070, ask for Mr. Morley.
HERE IS WONDERFUL VALUE. 5-room all of substantial bungalow of 7 rooms; has everything imaginable; walls decorated in very attractive paper and tapestry; $10,000. Will take $9000 on $4000 cash. Owner, 1917 S. Cloverdale ave. Phone 569-070, ask for Mr. Morley.
FOR SALE—
$10,000—Beautiful new stucco bungalow, 4 beautiful new rooms, best of quality, style and finish; in select location; a home for refined, colonial neighborhood; one side vacant for $50; owner is other is will sell for $9500 to inspect. Terms can be arranged.
$8,500—Desirable frame bungalow at 2155½ W. 20th st.; 5 rooms and bath; $500 monthly, $2000 with handle down in afternoon.
$13,500—Strictly modern white colonial type; 6 rooms and sleeping porch; in particular; large and beautiful lot; reference Robert Lee, of Washington Bldg. Be sure and let inspect.
No. Home and Lot Department.
1407½ S. 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Phone 2413.
FOR SALE—
TWO SPANISH BEAUTIES.
305 and 307 Chester pl., off Beverly Hills. Each home has a wonderful living-room, dining-room, kitchen, three first city bedrooms, tile bath, tile roof, double garage.
Formal gardens, flowers, shrubbery, spotless; owner moving; must sell. Terms to suit purchaser. My price today is for $12,000; for $13,000; for $14,000. Have values any price $500 each above. September 15th and if I am not satisfied, you will find me at the Beverly Hills bank to pay you $1,000 for your time, or for any other value you may find in Beverly Hills or Los Angeles, California. Open for inspection daily. Further information, call owner, F. RENTON, 307 Chester pl., Beverly Hills, or 1917 Van Ness ave. Phone 12819.
FOR SALE—
OWNER'S SACRIFICE.
2-story frame residence; 8 large rooms and bath; comprising living, library, dining and breakfast rooms; hardwood floors and open beam ceilings; 3 large bedrooms with extra large closets; tiled bath and shower; sleeping porch; garage; lot 50 ft. front by 150 ft. to paved alley. Located on choice building site, 21 ft. above the street. Ideal residence district, convenient to home and markets. Room for chicken run and garden. Will exchange for vacant lot or for equity in new home from $6000 to $8000. Owner, 1726 Ivar st. Phone 572-97.
FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—4-flat building and 5-room residence on South Figueroa, for small income property; will trade for vacant lot; will exchange for anything. Address P. O. box 1, Station A, Los Angeles.
A 7-room, 2-story, 2-flat building, 2 blocks from Hollywood Blvd. and 2 blocks from Western ave.; 2 flats of 3 rooms and bath each; 1 flat of 4 rooms and bath; all hardwood floors throughout; all flats have hot water heat; rents $70 per month; price $6250; will be considered. Phone owner, 1726 Ivar st. Phone 572-97.
FOR SALE—A very handsome, artistic bungalow, just finished; ready for occupancy; has all modern conveniences, including electric refrigerator, fireplace, built-in features, hardwood floors throughout; has very large basement, with laundry tubs, etc.; lot 75 feet frontage; all fenced; garage; price $10,500; terms. Owner, 1917 S. Cloverdale ave. Phone 569-070, ask for Mr. Morley.
FOR SALE—
HERBERT C. MINNER, 219 S. Western ave. Phones: 569070. 597128.
SPECIAL OFFERING. VALUE UNEXCELLED. North Wilshire, new and beautiful colonial of six rooms, living room, dining room front of house; oak floors throughout; tiled bath and shower; built-in features; delightful home, spotlessly new fixtures; of white enamel finish; owner must leave city at once; will sacrifice; prices have interested, therefore fail to refer to Wilshire. Was offered $10,500, will take $9500 for quick sale; $1000 cash, balance terms. Phone 569070, ask for Mr. Morley; you gladly say time. Phone 569070, ask for Morley.
HERE IS WONDERFUL VALUE. 5-room all of substantial bungalow of 7 rooms; has everything imaginable; walls decorated in very attractive paper and tapestry; $10,000. Will take $9000 on $4000 cash. Owner, 1917 S. Cloverdale ave. Phone 569-070, ask for Mr. Morley.
WE RECOMMEND THESE.
6 ROOMS WINDSOR SQUARE DISTRICT, $8500. In a most desirable neighborhood. Just completed. A carefully made home at a very low price.
HANCOCK PARK COUNTRY CLUB, $12,500. Five in a stucco property, built by a master builder for a home, selected materials, attractive terrace, deep living-room, dining-room, breakfast nook, patio, beautiful kitchen with tile walls, hood and heater for range; tiled bath with tile walls, newly decorated, garage for two cars. A very desirable, sunny home.
TRUE TYPE OF SPANISH ADOBE.
Nowhere in the Highlands can you find a more genuinely Spanish type home. Built of adobe, with red tile roof, double entrance doors, beamed ceilings, hardwood floors, beautiful fireplace, Spanish mantel, tiled hearth, Spanish lighting fixtures, attractive breakfast room, tiled bath, sleeping porch, garage. Priced at $12,500. Terms.
FOR SALE—
$18,000. WILSHIRE HOME. $18,000.
We offer, in 43th home, what we consider to be a remarkable buy.
Two-story plaster home containing 8 large rooms and two completely tiled baths with separate tiled shower stalls; hardwood floors throughout; in the choicest mahogany and oak. The floors being 7-8 inch clear quartered oak; beautiful leaded lighting fixtures; particularly handsome, attractive entrance; entire front of the house. The kitchen is fully equipped, with all tiled and built-in features. There is a servant's room with toilet and gas furnace. The bedrooms are extra large and well arranged. There is a large sleeping porch and garage. Details and plants. Located within 2 blocks of Wilshire Blvd.
A home we will be glad to show.
CALL MR. MULLEN
with
HUBBARD-CHELEW-HOIT,
$60021. 3021 Wilshire Blvd. $68022.
Open Sunday.
FOR SALE—
NEW WINDSOR SQUARE.
125 NORTH BEACHWOOD DRIVE.
BEAUTIFUL NEWLY BUILT STUCCO HOME OF
Six rooms and bath, all hardwood wood floors, strictly modern, with 2 sleeping porches. Furnished or unfurnished. At a very attractive price, as I am leaving for the East.
Open for inspection all day Sunday.
FRANK A. HICKS, 502 East Third st.
Phone 65298.
FOR SALE—NEW BUNGALOW—
AT MONROVIA
Beautiful new modern 5-room and sunporch bungalow; hardwood floors throughout; fireplace; garage, cement drive, lawn, flowers and shrubbery. All modern improvements on lot 110x120. Price $6500. Why rent when you can own a small city lot when you can have this beautiful location with wonderful mountain view? $500 cash, $50 monthly. Open for inspection today and tomorrow. 626 West Maple Ave., Monrovia.
CHAS. A. MYERS.
FOR SALE—A WONDERFUL BARGAIN.
IN SOUTH FIGUEROA.
$12,000; $2000 CASH; $2000 MTG.
PROPERTY WORTH $15,000.
ON IDEAL LOCATION.
2 modern bungalows, 6 and 5 rooms; tile roofs; hardwood floors throughout. Can rent for $120 to $200 month and 8 per cent unfurnished and 12 furnished. Lovely shrubbery, lawn, flowers, basement, furnace, double garage. Close to car. Owner must sell at once to settle estate. Apply to agents, no Gloucester. Phone Mr. Moss, with
J. M. CLOSE CO.
60780. 716 C. C. Chapman Bldg. 12787.
FOR SALE—
Investment.
4-room furnished, one block from pier, $4500; cash $2500.
HOLSTON & MacDONALD,
"Heroses Beach All the Year."

HOUSES—For Sale. Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—
THIS IS HARD TO BEAT.
We have found a decided demand among investors for properties having an income over 6 consistently, and of class and have carefully listed a number of such properties. We are this week offering an exceptional investment, combined with real present worth and large speculative possibilities. This is an unusually well and substantially built 2-story home, located on Third street, a short distance east of Vermont. The house itself is a gem, with wonderful woodwork, floors which are now unobtainable at any price, splendid arrangement of rooms; two baths, maid's quarters, dressing rooms, thermostatic heating system, automatic water heater, roll front kitchen, garage with concrete floor, and all the rest. It has been kept in perfect repair and is now in splendid condition. The income from this property for $12,500 is good, and only the balance of $3500 on a mortgage running three years at 7 per cent. After paying interest, taxes and insurance, the purchaser has guaranteed to him per cent net on his investment. In addition to this, we have hopes from a prospective change in zoning that will make this property very valuable. It is located that it will be worth many times what it is now. Any time the present lease expires, which is entirely with the tenant, you can get $20,000 for it, and a good deal more if you want to put up an apartment house. How will that suit you as an investment as well? It would be pleasure to give full particulars to the right person.
R. C. SMITH SYNDICATE,
1916 Parker-Forsythe Bldg.
Phone: 16416.
FOR SALE—
$18,000. WILSHIRE HOME. $18,000.
We offer, in 43th home, what we consider to be a remarkable buy.
Two-story plaster home containing 8 large rooms and two completely tiled baths with separate tiled shower stalls; hardwood floors throughout; in the choicest mahogany and oak. The floors being 7-8 inch clear quartered oak; beautiful leaded lighting fixtures; particularly handsome, attractive entrance; entire front of the house. The kitchen is fully equipped, with all tiled and built-in features. There is a servant's room with toilet and gas furnace. The bedrooms are extra large and well arranged. There is a large sleeping porch and garage. Details and plants. Located within 2 blocks of Wilshire Blvd.
A home we will be glad to show.
CALL MR. MULLEN
with
HUBBARD-CHELEW-HOIT,
$60021. 3021 Wilshire Blvd. $68022.
Open Sunday.
FOR SALE—
NEW WINDSOR SQUARE.
125 NORTH BEACHWOOD DRIVE.
BEAUTIFUL NEWLY BUILT STUCCO HOME OF
Six rooms and bath, all hardwood wood floors, strictly modern, with 2 sleeping porches. Furnished or unfurnished. At a very attractive price, as I am leaving for the East.
Open for inspection all day Sunday.
FRANK A. HICKS, 502 East Third st.
Phone 65298.
FOR SALE—NEW BUNGALOW—
AT MONROVIA
Beautiful new modern 5-room and sunporch bungalow; hardwood floors throughout; fireplace; garage, cement drive, lawn, flowers and shrubbery. All modern improvements on lot 110x120. Price $6500. Why rent when you can own a small city lot when you can have this beautiful location with wonderful mountain view? $500 cash, $50 monthly. Open for inspection today and tomorrow. 626 West Maple Ave., Monrovia.
CHAS. A. MYERS.
FOR SALE—A WONDERFUL BARGAIN.
IN SOUTH FIGUEROA.
$12,000; $2000 CASH; $2000 MTG.
PROPERTY WORTH $15,000.
ON IDEAL LOCATION.
2 modern bungalows, 6 and 5 rooms; tile roofs; hardwood floors throughout. Can rent for $120 to $200 month and 8 per cent unfurnished and 12 furnished. Lovely shrubbery, lawn, flowers, basement, furnace, double garage. Close to car. Owner must sell at once to settle estate. Apply to agents, no Gloucester. Phone Mr. Moss, with
J. M. CLOSE CO.
60780. 716 C. C. Chapman Bldg. 12787.
FOR SALE—
Investment.
4-room furnished, one block from pier, $4500; cash $2500.
HOLSTON & MacDONALD,
"Heroses Beach All the Year."
FOR SALE—By owner, 4-flat building and 5-room residence on South Figueroa, for small income property; will trade for vacant lot; will exchange for anything. Address P. O. box 1, Station A, Los Angeles.
A 7-room, 2-story, 2-flat building, 2 blocks from Hollywood Blvd. and 2 blocks from Western ave.; 2 flats of 3 rooms and bath each; 1 flat of 4 rooms and bath; all hardwood floors throughout; all flats have hot water heat; rents $70 per month; price $6250; will be considered. Phone owner, 1726 Ivar st. Phone 572-97.
FOR SALE—This week sums careful buyer will obtain a lovely six-room residence in Wilshire at less than cost, on account of urgent necessity for sale; worth $9000, will go for $8000 cash, or $1000 cash, balance terms. Phone MR. MORTON, G1077.
FOR SALE—By owner, easy for cash, $2500, 4-room modern bungalow, bath, disappearing bed, tile built-in features; hardwood floors throughout; lot 50x150; chicken run; 1 block to Hollywood car. 1849 LAKE SIDE AVE. Phone 572-97.
FOR SALE—By owner, 6-room bungalow, 1 block from Hollywood car. 1849 LAKE SIDE AVE. Phone 572-97.
FOR SALE—
$2250.
5-room bungalow, close to school and car line; 2 lots; chicken house and run; fruit trees; $1000 cash, $25 monthly. Title perfect. Price $2250. Owner, 1414 Ivar st.
FOR SALE—
$10,000—Beautiful new stucco bungalow, 4 beautiful new rooms, best of quality, style and finish; in select location; a home for refined, colonial neighborhood; one side vacant for $50; owner is other is will sell for $9500 to inspect. Terms can be arranged.
$8,500—Desirable frame bungalow at 2155½ W. 20th st.; 5 rooms and bath; $500 monthly, $2000 with handle down in afternoon.
$13,500—Strictly modern white colonial type; 6 rooms and sleeping porch; in particular; large and beautiful lot; reference Robert Lee, of Washington Bldg. Be sure and let inspect.
No. Home and Lot Department.
1407½ S. 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Phone 2413.
FOR SALE—
TWO SPANISH BEAUTIES.
305 and 307 Chester pl., off Beverly Hills. Each home has a wonderful living-room, dining-room, kitchen, three first city bedrooms, tile bath, tile roof, double garage.
Formal gardens, flowers, shrubbery, spotless; owner moving; must sell. Terms to suit purchaser. My price today is for $12,000; for $13,000; for $14,000. Have values any price $500 each above. September 15th and if I am not satisfied, you will find me at the Beverly Hills bank to pay you $1,000 for your time, or for any other value you may find in Beverly Hills or Los Angeles, California. Open for inspection daily. Further information, call owner, F. RENTON, 307 Chester pl., Beverly Hills, or 1917 Van Ness ave. Phone 12819.
FOR SALE—
OWNER'S SACRIFICE.
2-story frame residence; 8 large rooms and bath; comprising living, library, dining and breakfast rooms; hardwood floors and open beam ceilings; 3 large bedrooms with extra large closets; tiled bath and shower; sleeping porch; garage; lot 50 ft. front by 150 ft. to paved alley. Located on choice building site, 21 ft. above the street. Ideal residence district, convenient to home and markets. Room for chicken run and garden. Will exchange for vacant lot or for equity in new home from $6000 to $8000. Owner, 1726 Ivar st. Phone 572-97.
FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—4-flat building and 5-room residence on South Figueroa, for small income property; will trade for vacant lot; will exchange for anything. Address P. O. box 1, Station A, Los Angeles.
A 7-room, 2-story, 2-flat building, 2 blocks from Hollywood Blvd. and 2 blocks from Western ave.; 2 flats of 3 rooms and bath each; 1 flat of 4 rooms and bath; all hardwood floors throughout; all flats have hot water heat; rents $70 per month; price $6250; will be considered. Phone owner, 1726 Ivar st. Phone 572-97.
FOR SALE—A very handsome, artistic bungalow, just finished; ready for occupancy; has all modern conveniences, including electric refrigerator, fireplace, built-in features, hardwood floors throughout; has very large basement, with laundry tubs, etc.; lot 75 feet frontage; all fenced; garage; price $10,500; terms. Owner, 1917 S. Cloverdale ave. Phone 569-070, ask for Mr. Morley.
HOME AND INCOME. Brand new duplex, 4 rooms and bath each side; new, perfect, best construction; rents $65; only $6250; terms. Owner, 1917 S. Cloverdale ave. Phone 569-070, ask for Mr. Morley.
HERE IS WONDERFUL VALUE. 5-room all of substantial bungalow of 7 rooms; has everything imaginable; walls decorated in very attractive paper and tapestry; $10,000. Will take $9000 on $4000 cash. Owner, 1917 S. Cloverdale ave. Phone 569-070, ask for Mr. Morley.
FOR SALE—
$10,000—Beautiful new stucco bungalow, 4 beautiful new rooms, best of quality, style and finish; in select location; a home for refined, colonial neighborhood; one side vacant for $50; owner is other is will sell for $9500 to inspect. Terms can be arranged.
$8,500—Desirable frame bungalow at 2155½ W. 20th st.; 5 rooms and bath; $500 monthly, $2000 with handle down in afternoon.
$13,500—Strictly modern white colonial type; 6 rooms and sleeping porch; in particular; large and beautiful lot; reference Robert Lee, of Washington Bldg. Be sure and let inspect.
No. Home and Lot Department.
1407½ S. 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Phone 2413.
FOR SALE—
TWO SPANISH BEAUTIES.
305 and 307 Chester pl., off Beverly Hills. Each home has a wonderful living-room, dining-room, kitchen, three first city bedrooms, tile bath, tile roof, double garage.
Formal gardens, flowers, shrubbery, spotless; owner moving; must sell. Terms to suit purchaser. My price today is for $12,000; for $13,000; for $14,000. Have values any price $500 each above. September 15th and if I am not satisfied, you will find me at the Beverly Hills bank to pay you $1,000 for your time, or for any other value you may find in Beverly Hills or Los Angeles, California. Open for inspection daily. Further information, call owner, F. RENTON, 307 Chester pl., Beverly Hills, or 1917 Van Ness ave. Phone 12819.
FOR SALE—
OWNER'S SACRIFICE.
2-story frame residence; 8 large rooms and bath; comprising living, library, dining and breakfast rooms; hardwood floors and open beam ceilings; 3 large bedrooms with extra large closets; tiled bath and shower; sleeping porch; garage; lot 50 ft. front by 150 ft. to paved alley. Located on choice building site, 21 ft. above the street. Ideal residence district, convenient to home and markets. Room for chicken run and garden. Will exchange for vacant lot or for equity in new home from $6000 to $8000. Owner, 1726 Ivar st. Phone 572-97.
FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—4-flat building and 5-room residence on South Figueroa, for small income property; will trade for vacant lot; will exchange for anything. Address P. O. box 1, Station A, Los Angeles.
A 7-room, 2-story, 2-flat building, 2 blocks from Hollywood Blvd. and 2 blocks from Western ave.; 2 flats of 3 rooms and bath each; 1 flat of 4 rooms and bath; all hardwood floors throughout; all flats have hot water heat; rents $70 per month; price $6250; will be considered. Phone owner, 1726 Ivar st. Phone 572-97.
FOR SALE—A very handsome, artistic bungalow, just finished; ready for occupancy; has all modern conveniences, including electric refrigerator, fireplace, built-in features, hardwood floors throughout; has very large basement, with laundry tubs, etc.; lot 75 feet frontage; all fenced; garage; price $10,500; terms. Owner, 1917 S. Cloverdale ave. Phone 569-070, ask for Mr. Morley.
HOME AND INCOME. Brand new duplex, 4 rooms and bath each side; new, perfect, best construction; rents $65; only $6250; terms. Owner, 1917 S. Cloverdale ave. Phone 569-070, ask for Mr. Morley.
HERE IS WONDERFUL VALUE. 5-room all of substantial bungalow of 7 rooms; has everything imaginable; walls decorated in very attractive paper and tapestry; $10,000. Will take $9000 on $4000 cash. Owner, 1917 S. Cloverdale ave. Phone 569-070, ask for Mr. Morley.
FOR SALE—
$2250.
5-room bungalow, close to school and car line; 2 lots; chicken house and run; fruit trees; $1000 cash, $25 monthly. Title perfect. Price $2250. Owner, 1414 Ivar st.
FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD WAY.
$10,000 CASH.
A dandy colonial bungalow; new elegant home; 8 rooms and sleeping porch; oak floors throughout; tiled bath; fireplace; hardwood floors; 2 bedrooms; choice location; must sacrifice for quick sale; $10,000 cash. Near Hollywood Blvd. and Western ave. Address P. O. box 1, Station A, Los Angeles.
FOR SALE—
$13,500.
NICEST BUNGALOW IN WILSHIRE.
ITALIAN TYPE STUCCO, BUILT FOR A HOME LESS THAN TWO YEARS AGO. RECEPTION ROOM, VERY LARGE LIVING ROOM AND DINING ROOM IN OLD IVORY AND MAHOGANY. BREAKFAST ROOM, 3 LARGE BEDROOMS, ALL CORNERS, TWO BATH WITH TILE WALLS AND SHOWER. TILED LAVATORY. PATIO ON CORNER LOT. BOTH STREETS PAVED. THIS PROPERTY IS A REAL SACRIFICE AT $13,500 INCLUDING DRAPERIES, WHICH COST OVER $1000.
WITH
HUBBARD-CHELEW-HOIT,
$60021. 3021 Wilshire Blvd. $68022.
OPEN SUNDAY.
FOR SALE—
$13,500.
NEW WINDSOR SQUARE SECTION.
Two-story White Plaster, Finished in Genuine Mahogany.
7 Charming Rooms and Large Tiled Bath with Shower.
Lt. very beautifully improved with lawn, flowers, and choice shrubs.
Choice location, beautiful view, wonderful air—a charming and livable house.
Priced for QUICK SALE, and $5000 will handle.
KELLS & GRANT,
With, 2684. Realtors. 56385.
Wilshire Blvd. at Western.
FOR SALE—
6 ROOMS, $6500.
NEW COLONIAL BUNGALOW.
SUPER CONSTRUCTION THROUGHOUT.
Built by day labor for a private home. Change of circumstances forces sale. Every room has hardwood floors. Fine tile mantel, extra large living and dining room. Built-in bookcase. Sun parlor. Situated on a 50-foot lot near Arlington and Adams. Make a moderate payment down and more in.
GILCHRIST COMPANY,
720-21 Black Bldg. Phone 2284.
FOR SALE—
THREE BEDROOMS
Just completed, a modern bungalow with large living-room, dining-room and three sleeping rooms, of the old ivory, conveniently arranged kitchen, large sun porch, bath with composition floor and tiled wainscot in. Built by the day by day labor. Concrete foundation, cement porches and walk; lawn, lawn, garage, six Arbitrator direction. Price $6250. Reasonable cash payment, balance, $50 per month, including interest. Open for inspection, 2124 West 54th Place. Most Manchester cars. COMMONWEALTH HOME BUILDERS, Owners and Builders, 212 Union Oil Building, Main 5861.
FOR SALE—
Pretty new 5-room colonial bungalow with tiled bath, built-in kitchen. Hardwood floors in all rooms but kitchen. Fine ground; 50x135 ft. From Washington. Take Pico street car to Arlington, walking distance of new high school. Price $6500. Terms. 1442 W. Washington st.
FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME.
Near beautiful Hancock Park; ideal resident to new Flint Ridge Country Club. Five 5 rooms, including sun room and breakfast room; 2 bedrooms, living room, dressing porch and 2 bathrooms on first floor. Also sleeping room and bath on third floor. Fine basement, laundry, servants' quarters in rear; garage for 2 cars; 5 acres of ground. Location unsurpassed. Very low price, considering value. Shown by appointment only. Address P. O. box 1, Station A, Los Angeles.
FOR SALE—
$3150—$500 CASH
1527 MUNSON AVENUE.
6 rooms, fine plastered and bath, choice location, Highland Park, near Occidental College; take Eagle Rock City car to York Blvd., walk east one block; or car to owner, 1020 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. Phone 12555; evening, 584609.
FOR SALE—NEW DUTCH COLONIAL. An ideal HOME. Main rooms, ivory and mahogany finish, oak floors. Kitchen with every convenience, linen white. 2 fine bedrooms, bath and large closet on second floor. 50-ft. lot, paved, with garage. High ground in N. WILSHIRE dist., where all values are going up fast. Only $8500, cash $1500. W. R. WICKER, 725 Van Nuys Bldg., 14911 Sherman. 21794.
FOR SALE—
DO NOT BUY
In Wilshire until you inspect exquisite new 10-room residence, 3 baths, garage. Sacrifice for quick sale, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, every possible luxury. Cost $21,000. Submit offer. 240 S. ST. CENTER AVE., 6th St. car. Phone Hollywood 6410.
FOR SALE—Total price $2850; small mahogany finished bungalow; furnished; gas, electricity, large screened floor sleeping porch; 1 block to car; $500 cash, balance $25 per month. Call MONTE BLANK, 1849 LAKE SIDE AVE. Down Sampson ave. Exposition car. Real bargain. Phone owner, South 2580-J.
FOR SALE—Owner, $600; terms. New bungalow, 4 rooms, sleeping porch, lawns, flowers, shrubbery, fruit trees, chicken house; $300 cash, balance $25 per month. Water, gas, lights in street; 1 block to Slauson car. Address, P. box 126, VINES OFFICE.
FOR SALE—Move in the best investment in the heart of the city; house 12 large rooms, 2 baths; 2 flats, 4 rooms and bath each; 2 lots, 50x150 ft. All this for $12,000. Act quick.
FOR SALE—Good 5-room modern bungalow, 4012 BLANCHARD ST. $2300. Good terms to responsible party. Shown today by appointment only.
FOR SALE—3 lots, all modern, 6-room bungalow; all for $6000, on account of leaving city. 1849 LAKE SIDE AVE. Hunting-ton Park, South 41770-W.
FOR SALE—Good 5-room, 5-room house, $1650; $400 cash, balance $15 monthly; lot 50x136. 16 minutes' walk from Pico and Broadway. No agents. 418 CURTIS ST.
FOR SALE—$1500 down, ball easy, $2500; new 5 sleeping porches, all built-in features, large lot and garage, close in, 1849 LAKE SIDE AVE. Down Sampson ave. Exposition car. Real bargain. Phone owner, South 2580-J.
FOR SALE—A little palace. Listen! $2000 down, $25 per month. Just a dream of a home for $5500 on a beautiful street; fine, large living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, sun parlor, kitchen, breakfast nook, electricity, large cement floor attic, garage, paved; the part that's like a small park is all in front of your door. Don't miss this; it's a bargain. Call today and see it. $5000 home for $3600. Key 4310 ASCOT AVE. Hooper car 11 door.
FOR SALE—
$2250.
5-room bungalow, close to school and car line; 2 lots; chicken house and run; fruit trees; $1000 cash, $25 monthly. Title perfect. Price $2250. Owner, 1414 Ivar st.
FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD WAY.
$10,000 CASH.
A dandy colonial bungalow; new elegant home; 8 rooms and sleeping porch; oak floors throughout; tiled bath; fireplace; hardwood floors; 2 bedrooms; choice location; must sacrifice for quick sale; $10,000 cash. Near Hollywood Blvd. and Western ave. Address P. O. box 1, Station A, Los Angeles.
FOR SALE—
$13,500.
NICEST BUNGALOW IN WILSHIRE.
ITALIAN TYPE STUCCO, BUILT FOR A HOME LESS THAN TWO YEARS AGO. RECEPTION ROOM, VERY LARGE LIVING ROOM AND DINING ROOM IN OLD IVORY AND MAHOGANY. BREAKFAST ROOM, 3 LARGE BEDROOMS, ALL CORNERS, TWO BATH WITH TILE WALLS AND SHOWER. TILED LAVATORY. PATIO ON CORNER LOT. BOTH STREETS PAVED. THIS PROPERTY IS A REAL SACRIFICE AT $13,500 INCLUDING DRAPERIES, WHICH COST OVER $1000.
WITH
HUBBARD-CHELEW-HOIT,
$60021. 3021 Wilshire Blvd. $68022.
OPEN SUNDAY.
FOR SALE—
$13,500.
NEW WINDSOR SQUARE SECTION.
Two-story White Plaster, Finished in Genuine Mahogany.
7 Charming Rooms and Large Tiled Bath with Shower.
Lt. very beautifully improved with lawn, flowers, and choice shrubs.
Choice location, beautiful view, wonderful air—a charming and livable house.
Priced for QUICK SALE, and $5000 will handle.
KELLS & GRANT,
With, 2684. Realtors. 56385.
Wilshire Blvd. at Western.
FOR SALE—
6 ROOMS, $6500.
NEW COLONIAL BUNGALOW.
SUPER CONSTRUCTION THROUGHOUT.
Built by day labor for a private home. Change of circumstances forces sale. Every room has hardwood floors. Fine tile mantel, extra large living and dining room. Built-in bookcase. Sun parlor. Situated on a 50-foot lot near Arlington and Adams. Make a moderate payment down and more in.
GILCHRIST COMPANY,
720-21 Black Bldg. Phone 2284.
FOR SALE—
THREE BEDROOMS
Just completed, a modern bungalow with large living-room, dining-room and three sleeping rooms, of the old ivory, conveniently arranged kitchen, large sun porch, bath with composition floor and tiled wainscot in. Built by the day by day labor. Concrete foundation, cement porches and walk; lawn, lawn, garage, six Arbitrator direction. Price $6250. Reasonable cash payment, balance, $50 per month, including interest. Open for inspection, 2124 West 54th Place. Most Manchester cars. COMMONWEALTH HOME BUILDERS, Owners and Builders, 212 Union Oil Building, Main 5861.
FOR SALE—
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
Fine residence at 347 S. Kingsley Drive will be open for inspection Sunday afternoon, from 2 to 5 o'clock. Just completed, including furniture. House and lot for sale or rent. Phone OWNER, 1701. 4584 Metropolitan Bldg. Phone 10845.
If JANE has it, the price is right.
FOR SALE—
10-room home big bargain. Hollywood way $7000, terms.
Rooming-house of 13 rooms, good income. Close in, $2000.
Elegant 8-room stucco home, Hollywood. Owner leaving; better buy.
G. J. BLANE CO.
928 W. 11th. Phone 82084
FOR SALE—
NORTH WILSHIRE BARGAIN.
$6500—Terms.
New 5-room, all-tile bungalow in exceptionally fine location. Large rooms; every thing throughout; tile bath with shower; all fixtures; hardwood floors; garage; fine lot; a real bargain. Owner, 1917 Ivar st. Phone 572-97.
FOR SALE—Modern 7-room colonial, 1422 W. Commonwealth ave. Large lot, garage, 3 bedrooms, living-room, dining-room, screened porch, cement front porch with pergola. Hardwood floors throughout, beautifully decorated. Fixtures elaborate and expensive. Hardwood floors throughout. Close price $7500, $2000 cash down, terms on balance. J. A. GRIFFITH, Sole Agt., 727 Chapman Bldg. 67601.
FOR SALE—
Beautiful plaster house on Berendo, near the Ambassador Hotel. Four large rooms, 2 baths. Modern in every respect. Maid's room and bath downstairs.
A. M. BONSALL,
819 Merchants' National Bank Bldg. Pico 1060. 63538
FOR SALE—AT $600 E. MAIN.
$500 down, 5-rm. cottage, $3000.
$600 down, 5-rm. modern, $3250.
$700 down, 5-rm. modern, $4200.
$700 down, 5-rm. modern, $4500.
$700 down, 5-rm. modern, $4800.
$1000 down, 7-rm. modern, $5000.
$1200 down, 7-rm. corner, $6250.
FOR SALE—Beautiful story-and-half chalet style house and garage, 95-foot lot. Morgan ave., south of 39th; 7 baths and extra lavatory; 7 rooms and sleeping porch; fine gas furnace, Pittsburg water heater, leaded casements and lamps, fireplace upstairs and downstairs; ideal for large family; completely finished throughout; refused price. $8500 cash. Inquire 1849 LAKE SIDE AVE. Down Sampson ave. Exposition car. Real bargain. Phone owner, South 2580-J.
HOLLYWOOD BARGAIN.
2 beautiful new 5-room colonial bungalows on East corner, 50x150.
$11,000. $5000 CASH. Lot alone worth this. Fine property for home and income.
DON'T MISS THIS.
It's a real bargain. See Mr. Moss.
J. M. CLOSE CO.
60780. 716 C. C. Chapman Bldg. 12787.
FOR SALE—By owner, 5-room modern bungalow, all built-in features, large lot, assorted fruit trees; 2 minutes' walk to car. F. J. HOLDEN, 1849 LAKE SIDE AVE. Phone evenings during week, 80 3628-R-1.
FOR SALE—Sacrifice. Owner. New 6-room colonial. 4054 W. Charles Place. H. KEFFLER. West 4267.
FOR SALE—4 rooms, screen porch, level lot, $1450 cash, or $1550, $1300 down, balance easy, $1450.
FOR SALE—Best located bargain.
$6000—Modern 5-room bungalow, 2 years old; $1000 cash, $50 monthly.
$6750 was $10,000; Spanish bung. cor. $2000 cash, $3500, pretty Hollywood home.
$7000—Lot 50x150. 5 bargain. 6 Del mont. WM. C. HAIGHT, 1105 Story Bldg. 14114.
FOR SALE—$4500, owner 5-room modern bungalow; all covered with chicken run. Lot 40x140. 275 E. 42ND ST.
FOR SALE—$2000 down, 5 rooms, mod., furnished; fruit trees, garage, 16x20, $3500. SOUTH, 4544-J.
FOR SALE—Beautiful 5-room bungalow, very easy terms. 205 DOUGLAS BLDG. 01231.
FOR SALE—$1500 down, 6-room house, lot 50x150. 16 minutes' walk from Pico and Broadway. No agents. 418 CURTIS ST.
FOR SALE—$1000 down, ball easy, $2500; new 5 sleeping porches, all built-in features, large lot and garage, close in, 1849 LAKE SIDE AVE. Down Sampson ave. Exposition car. Real bargain. Phone owner, South 2580-J.
FOR SALE—A little palace. Listen! $2000 down, $25 per month. Just a dream of a home for $5500 on a beautiful street; fine, large living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, sun parlor, kitchen, breakfast nook, electricity, large cement floor attic, garage, paved; the part that's like a small park is all in front of your door. Don't miss this; it's a bargain. Call today and see it. $5000 home for $3600. Key 4310 ASCOT AVE. Hooper car 11 door.
FOR SALE—
$2250.
5-room bungalow, close to school and car line; 2 lots; chicken house and run; fruit trees; $1000 cash, $25 monthly. Title perfect. Price $2250. Owner, 1414 Ivar st.
FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD WAY.
$10,000 CASH.
A dandy colonial bungalow; new elegant home; 8 rooms and sleeping porch; oak floors throughout; tiled bath; fireplace; hardwood floors; 2 bedrooms; choice location; must sacrifice for quick sale; $10,000 cash. Near Hollywood Blvd. and Western ave. Address P. O. box 1, Station A, Los Angeles.
FOR SALE—
$13,500.
NICEST BUNGALOW IN WILSHIRE.
ITALIAN TYPE STUCCO, BUILT FOR A HOME LESS THAN TWO YEARS AGO. RECEPTION ROOM, VERY LARGE LIVING ROOM AND DINING ROOM IN OLD IVORY AND MAHOGANY. BREAKFAST ROOM, 3 LARGE BEDROOMS, ALL CORNERS, TWO BATH WITH TILE WALLS AND SHOWER. TILED LAVATORY. PATIO ON CORNER LOT. BOTH STREETS PAVED. THIS PROPERTY IS A REAL SACRIFICE AT $13,500 INCLUDING DRAPERIES, WHICH COST OVER $1000.
WITH
HUBBARD-CHELEW-HOIT,
$60021. 3021 Wilshire Blvd. $68022.
OPEN SUNDAY.
FOR SALE—
NEW WINDSOR SQUARE SECTION.
Two-story White Plaster, Finished in Genuine Mahogany.
7 Charming Rooms and Large Tiled Bath with Shower.
Lt. very beautifully improved with lawn, flowers, and choice shrubs.
Choice location, beautiful view, wonderful air—a charming and livable house.
Priced for QUICK SALE, and $5000 will handle.
KELLS & GRANT,
With, 2684. Realtors. 56385.
Wilshire Blvd. at Western.
FOR SALE—
6 ROOMS, $6500.
NEW COLONIAL BUNGALOW.
SUPER CONSTRUCTION THROUGHOUT.
Built by day labor for a private home. Change of circumstances forces sale. Every room has hardwood floors. Fine tile mantel, extra large living and d

HOUSES—For Sale.

West and Northwest.

FOR SALE—EAST FRONT.

WILSHIRE SECTION.

BY OWNER.

NEAR WESTERN AVE.

$9000. $9000.

New bungalow, two large beautifully decorated bedrooms, large living room, dining room, breakfast nook in patio. Genuine cabinet kitchen with built-in ideal. Tile bath with shower; automatic water heater. This house is specially well built and located near the best school in the city. Be the first to see it. 542 N. Hobart; or call 1262S J. STIER, or call 1RA A. MARSHALL, 5600S.

FOR SALE—

BY OWNER.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

Modern 7-room stucco double bungalow each side, hardwood floors throughout, fireplaces, dining room and den. Every convenience. Hand decorations in oil on ceiling. Large and front lot with three-car garage. In best neighborhood near Sixth street car line. Owing

447 S. WESTMINSTER AVE.

Open for inspection.

FOR SALE—

ESTATE DISPOSEMENT.

$9000.

8-ROOM—2-STORY.

Very choice location. One block south of Washington, near Arlington. Good solid house in first-class repair. Needs some finishing only; rooms up and 4 down. Large lot, cellar with full-size furnace. Large walk-up and extra toilet and lavatory downstairs. 2-story garage. We are prepared to accept $2000 or more as a first payment.

GILCHRIST COMPANY,
726-31 Black Bldg. Phone 2924.

FOR SALE—CASH AND TERMS.

By Owner. Lot and house exceptional to go East, will survive beautiful white enamel finish, Spanish type, 12 large rooms, sleeping porch, sunroom, fireplaces, hardwood floors, tile bathrooms, breakfast room, kitchen, maid's room, garage, chicken yards and runs, fruit trees, flowers, shrubs; everything up to date; paved and shaded. Let $10,000. An ideal home and investment. Only 2 blocks from Western. West Adams district. Home alone could not be duplicated for $18,000. Call personally for key at 1258 Arlington. WEST 9FOOT ADAMS ST.

FOR SALE—

A lovely home on a 150-ft. corner, 9 rooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors throughout, tile roof, garage. Unfurnished. $14,750. Terms.

7-room bungalow at 17th. Price, steel reinforced, tile roof, hardwood floors throughout, fireplace, garage. Price $12500, cash payment $5000.

Bungalow, 5 large rooms, 1 bedroom, bathtub, tool, fruit and flowers. Garage. CARPENTER.

Phone 72783. 2030 W. WASHINGTON.

FOR SALE—By owner, 7-room bungalow in most attractive part of Wilshire district, hardwood floors throughout, fireplaces, built-in features, garage, paved street, all improvements, fruit trees, flowers, shrubbery. Owner leaving city. Will sell at sacrifice. Terms. 2030 W. WASHINGTON.

FOR SALE—NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, hardwood floors throughout, tile bath, built-in features, garage, paved street, fruit trees, flowers, shrubbery. On 16th car. Price $4500, terms. 2030 W. WASHINGTON.

FOR SALE—NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, hardwood floors throughout, tile bath, built-in features, garage, paved street, fruit trees, flowers, shrubbery. On 16th car. Price $4500, terms. 2030 W. WASHINGTON.

FOR SALE—Wilshire District. A real home. Owner must sell; can offer the owner the choice of two houses. Both are 7-room, 2-story, hardwood floors throughout, fireplaces, garages, paved street, all improvements in and paid. Lot 60x150. Price $12,500 each. Terms. Owner, 1261 S. NORTON AVE. Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—

BY OWNER.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

Modern 7-room stucco double bungalow each side, hardwood floors throughout, fireplaces, dining room and den. Every convenience. Hand decorations in oil on ceiling. Large and front lot with three-car garage. In best neighborhood near Sixth street car line. Owing

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FOR SALE—WILSHIRE PRIMAL HOME. 7 rooms, 3 baths, unusual, modern and harmonious in every detail. Lot 144 ft. deep. Price $18,000. Terms. Phone 72783. 2030 W. WASHINGTON.

FOR SALE—Beautiful 7-room bungalow, 2 baths, sleeping porch, fireplace, hardwood floors throughout, garage. Essential to Commodore, two blocks. Owner, 1261 S. NORTON AVE.

FOR SALE—7-room bungalow, 2 baths, sleeping porch, fireplace, hardwood floors throughout, garage. Essential to Commodore, two blocks. Owner, 1261 S. NORTON AVE.

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HOUSES—For Sale.

East and Southeast.

FOR SALE—5-room modern cottage, large rooms and closets, bath, pantry, built-in buffet, screen doors with cement floor, lot 60x150 to alley, close to Catholic Church and school. $4250. $1750 cash. Owner, same mortgage of $1000 bal 7 per cent. Take $100 or $150 on car, put of at Berkshire, go 1 block east.

FOR SALE—Must sell and sell at once, my 5-room house, strictly modern, in perfect condition; $4000; will sell to $3600 in order to get about half cash; large lot, high and a fine location; only $1000 cash required. 2781 PRINCETON AVE.

FOR SALE—AN UNDERSOLD TO SELL MY NEW THREE-ROOM, BATH, SLEEPING PORCH, CONCRETE FOUNDATION, LARGE LOT, FRUIT TREES AND FLOWERS. THIS NOW RENTED FOR $40. PRICE $1850. PART CASH, BALANCE MONTHLY. CALL 3111 EAST 28TH ST.

FOR SALE—6-room modern plastered bungalow, hardwood floors throughout, fireplace, built-in buffet, breakfast nook, garage; price $5100, $1500 cash. Owner, 220 Monroe. Come to L. A. and Pasadena car, 1616 E. 82d St.

FOR SALE—By owner, 5-room modern stucco bungalow, hardwood floors, fireplace, built-in buffet, breakfast nook, garage, lot 50x140, fruit, also good chicken coop; $4500; $1000 cash, bal. $30 per month. 1 block E. Central car. 1 block south of Jefferson. 1 block west of Compton. 1 block east of Broadway. 1 block north of 108th. 1 block south of 103d. 1 block west of Central

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—
MAGNIFICENT VIEW LOT.
Easy slope, easy to build on. Unobstructible view of sea, city and canyons. On N. Vine St., Holly-wood. x 162 ft. frontage. Price $7,000, 10 per cent of for cash. Owner, Phone HOLLY 6825.

FOR SALE— Beverly Hills HOME BARGAINS.

¾ million dollars changed hands here last week. Come and look seriously at Beverly Hills TODAY. New English style frame bungalow, 5 cheery, light bed-rooms, all opening into large comfortable living-room, fireplace, hearth, fireplace, garage. Everything new and all finished. $5 to $10 down. Price $12,500, terms.

Another bargain, beautiful new Spanish bungalow on 80-ft. lot, in finest section of Beverly. Unique Moorish sunken bath. Walls recessed, and hand painted tiles. Spacious patio with lily pond. Everything complete the very best obtainable, as your inspection will readily show. Price only $13,500. See Mr. Cornelius or Mr. Blaisdell today.

FRANK MELINE COMPANY,
421 Beverly Drive—Beverly Hills.
Phone BEVERLY 5259141.

FOR SALE—HOLLYRIDGE PARK LOTS.

All clear and paved. Easy terms. Will have all modern improvements, such as gas, water, sewer, ornamental street lights and streets.

Centrally located in North Hollywood.

Drive out Sunday and see a high-class tract subdivided right.

JOHN B. HEFLIN,
Holly 6190. 2015 N. Bronson ave. Phone 598205.

FOR SALE—
HOLLYWOOD, ABOVE BLVD.
Residence, 9 rooms, elegantly furnished; owner leaving city. Will take cash payment for house, complete, and that furniture is worth. Want quick deal. Address P. box 252, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Corner lot, $3800 cash.

An elegant corner, north of Hollywood blvd., cheap on easy terms. Open Sunday.

JOHN B. HEFLIN,
Holly 6190. 2015 N. Bronson ave. Phone 598205.

FOR SALE—SIX LARGE ROOMS, all hardwood floors, completely furnished; garage, chicken house and chickens; bearing fruit, all varieties. New, listed. The lot is 50x150, fully improved. Price for quick sale, $4200. You can buy the whole business and move right in for $4000. If you want to rent for $125 per month, see me at 1 S. STEVENSON, 947 N. WESTERN ave.

FOR SALE—
Do you know that you could buy a home north of Hollywood blvd. for $13,000 that is worth $15,000? Why? Because we have an option on same until October 15. Somebody will pick this up. Why not you?
R. N. STEVENSON, 947 N. Western ave.

FOR SALE—$3500—
Lot on N. Cahuenga ave., 50x150; right in the thick of fine homes; located on east side of Cahuenga ave., between Nos. 2012 and 2022.
OTTO WEID & CO.,
823 Western Mutual Life Bldg. Ph. 81259.

FOR SALE—
On Santa Monica boulevard, close to Vermont, 50x160, $125 front foot. Don't miss this snap.
SHAW & McKINNEY
1138 North Vermont Ave.
1138 North Vermont Ave.

FOR SALE—West Hollywood, new 5-room bungalow, every convenience, low-priced lot; $8000. Cash $6000. 1119 WESTERN.

FOR SALE—Best 50-room eastern-built modern home in Hollywood, 3 bedrooms, 2 clothes closets, hardwood floors throughout, first, 2 sleeping porches and garage. In first-class residence district, corner of Serrano, 1264 RUSSELL AVE., corner of Serrano, two blocks north of Hollywood Blvd. Owner present. Easy terms.

FOR SALE—Beautiful Swiss chalet, 6 rooms, all kept, double garage; built by day labor; high ground, wonderful shrubbery. N. of Hollywood blvd. near Vermont. Must be seen to be appreciated. The price is right. OWNER, 1005 Dracena Drive.

FOR SALE—WESTERN AVE. FRONTAGE. THE BEST BUY ON WESTERN AVE.—A BLOCK FROM MELROSE AVE. EAST FRONT. PRICE RIGHT. TERMS. FOOT. HARVEY McCARTHY CO. 723 N. WEST-ERN AVE. HOLLY 2710.

FOR SALE—Don't forget that we are showing some of the most bungalows in Hollywood at surprisingly low prices and easy terms.
P. C. BAKER & SON
7960 Santa Monica blvd. Holly 2695.

FOR SALE—Modern dining room, living room, hall, stairs, tile fireplace, hardwood floors, built-in features, disappearing bed; $450. 1000 HUDSON AVE.

FOR SALE—Fine residence lot in exclusive Hollywood district, 60 ft. on Sunset blvd., 100 ft. on Hudson ave. and Olive Drive, facing through to Lexington ave. Best of view. For particulars phone owner.

FOR SALE—Furnished houses on 2 lots, corner 100x124, near Sunset. High elevation; beautiful foothill view. Beautiful bush homes, any home, $7,500 and $8,500, or will divide. OWNER, 1454 Lexington ave., Hollywood. Phone 578-R-3.

TO LET—Newly furnished residence, north of HOLLYWOOD Blvd. will lease for 1 year to responsible party. Will give possession about Oct. 15. 57487.

WANTED—To purchase 5 or 6-room bungalow, modern, hardwood floors, in district of Fess, 6000 to 6500; $1500 cash. No agents. HOLLY 6852.

FOR SALE—Fine 5-room modern bungalow, completely furnished; garage, all conveniences; 10 minutes from city. $7000. Owner, 1041 Sycamore ave. VINE 7246.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Large store-site, 50 feet; fine location; long lease. R. A. Cowie, 403-6 Ch. Nat. Bank Bldg. Phone Main 1024.

FOR SALE—Beautiful 4 bungalow units, rents $100 per month. Adults only. Call 1027 HILLCREST ave. near Santa Monica.

FOR SALE—LOT. NO RESTRICTIONS. Residence lot, 50x134. Price $1,000. 3 car lines. Price $800. HOLLY 1216.

FOR SALE—By owner, going East, 5-room bungalow, Bargain for cash. 5930 CARLTON WAY, Hollywood. Phone 578-702.

FOR SALE—Exceptionally large front apartment, well furnished; private bath, hot water, furnace. 5868 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Holly 4943.

FOR SALE—Beautiful 7-room, 2-story home, 1543 N. Martel ave., ub-to-date; beautiful new 2-room garage; 2 bedrooms, tile sink and bath; garage. 946 Adelia. HOLLY 4943.

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—STUDIO BUNGALOW—In the foothills of Hollywood on boulevard. Charming hillside home. Large living-room, with north window, Tab; framing wonderful canyon view; mahogany finished throughout; telephone Estoppel. If you want an unusually small home, see this, 2138 NORTH CAHUENGA.

FOR SALE—
Hollywood income, 3 new stucco stores, 4 rented, 5-yr. lease, and new double of 4 large rooms each, side. Total rents, $4240 per year. Room to build 3 more stores. Large corner lot, 104x130. Price $25,500. ¼ cash.
SHAW & McKINNEY, 1138 N. Vermont Ave.

FOR SALE—
201 feet on Santa Monica Blvd., between Western and Vermont, price for quick sale, $135 front foot. This is your opportunity.
SHAW & McKINNEY
1138 North Vermont Ave.
"We Protect Both Buyer and Seller"

FOR SALE—Hollywood way home bargains: $8500—5-room Colonial and garage. $4000—4-room bungalow and garage. $5300—5-room bungalow and garage. $7500—5-rm. 1242 N. New Hampshire St. Many others GEO. E. SPAIN Many Others 3506 Sunset Boulevard Wils. 4815

FOR SALE—Bungalow court or 5-unit site 100x170, near Sunset blvd. $7500. Court site near Hollywood blvd., 70x200, $9500. FRED L. CARL
Phone 598302
8502 Hollywood Blvd., at Western.

TO LET—Bungalow and flats, unfurnished and furnished. Rents reasonable. Apply for rent. Everything new and finished. Rooms 50 ft. front. Price $12,500, terms.

Another bargain, beautiful new Spanish bungalow on 80-ft. lot, in finest section of Beverly. Unique Moorish sunken bath. Walls recessed, and hand painted tiles. Spacious patio with lily pond. Everything complete the very best obtainable, as your inspection will readily show. Price only $13,500. See Mr. Cornelius or Mr. Blaisdell today.

FRANK MELINE COMPANY,
421 Beverly Drive—Beverly Hills.
Phone BEVERLY 5259141.

FOR SALE—
Two Flats Completely Furnished
Large corner lot, north Holly. blvd. $23,000
N. J. WILBER, 6723 Hollywood blvd. 57602.

FOR SALE—
NEW STUCCO DOUBLE BUNGALOW
LOCATED IN HEART OF HOLLYWOOD
Beautiful in design. Owner will sell at a bargain. All modern improvements. See owner, J. C. LOMASNEY, on the premises, 1604 Argyle Avenue.

FOR SALE—Good lot, $2000.
Large lot, north of Hollywood blvd. at a bargain price. Easy terms.
JOHN B. HEFLIN,
Holly 6190. 2015 N. Bronson ave. Phone 598205.
Open Sunday.

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HOLLYWOOD, ABOVE BLVD.
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HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—
THE MOST ATTRACTIVE AND ARTISTIC HOUSE AND GROUNDS IN ALL GLENDALE
It is a two-story colonial with 10 large, attractive rooms.
The 4 bedrooms are unusually cheerful and bright, with built-in chest of drawers in the commodious closets in each room. The exquisite tile bath has every convenience.
On the first floor, besides a living-room, dining-room and library, there is a beautiful sunny breakfast room, with built-in china cupboards, also a modern kitchen, laundry room and lavatory.
Hardwood floors throughout in the basement, fuses leading to every room, including bath.
The house was built by the owner less than a year ago, for his permanent home, of the best material and workmanship obtainable.
The grounds are arranged with an attractive terrace and shrubbery, to make a perfect setting for the house, and are watered throughout by an automatic sprinkling system.
The place is being offered for $25,000, which is easily $5000 under actual value.
For further information call on
TALE BROS. REALTY CO.,
249 N. Brand Blvd.,
Glendale. Phone 796-J.

FOR SALE—
THE HARDEST PIECE OF PROPERTY TO DESCRIBE WE EVER HAD, because it has so many attractive features.
It is finished in fancy home in the city of Glendale, set in the center of 1 1-6 acres of fruit and nut trees, berry bushes and roses. Will take 6-ft. fence on three sides, all the fence posts being imbedded in concrete.
There is nearly every variety of fruit raised in So. California on the place, and all watered by an extensive water system.
The house is a fine 6-room modern, with extra toilet on 1st floor. Located one block from car line.
This is just the place for any one who appreciates a beautiful setting for their country home, and it is offered for only $20000, by
TALE BROS. REALTY CO.
249 N. Brand Blvd., Glendale.
Phone 796-J.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER.
A BEAUTIFUL GLENDALE HOME.
Located in best residential section of Glendale; only one block from car line; unusually attractive new colonial two-story-nine-room house, four lovely bedrooms, extra large living-room with panelled beamed library, dining-room, large breakfast room, with colonial cupboard, exquisite tiled bath room, sun parlor, cheerful French windows in living and dining-rooms. Concealed vacuum gas furnace, large verandas, screened porch with two stairways and extra lavatory, pergola from house to garage, with walk to south and east exposure, corner lot, 60x150. Beautiful lawn, flowers and shrubs, automatic sprinkler system. Built-in garage. Price $10,000 down, bal. terms. Shown by appointment only. Further visit Joseph B. Schiller at 547 RIVERDALE DRIVE.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM HOME located in the very best residential section of Glendale. Large living and dining-room, bright, well arranged kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath on first floor, 3 bedrooms and bath on second floor, all hardwood floors throughout, basement and gas furnace, garage, bearing fruit. Special corner, $10,500 terms. 4 ROOMS, STRICTLY UP-TO-DATE HOME, all rooms beautifully decorated, hardwood floors throughout, large lot, $4250, terms. This is a good one, $6000, $1500 cash will handle.

4 ROOMS, NEW HOME, fine location, 2 bedrooms, $5200, $1700 cash.
KENNETH ROAD BARGAINS
1505/240 ..... $4200
54x250, close to car line $2300
ARTHUR CAMPBELL,
110 E. Broadway, Glendale 846.
Branch cor. Brand and San Fernando Rd.

FOR SALE—NEW MODERN 5-ROOM house, 3 bedrooms, breakfast nook, garage, $3900, $1000 cash.
4-room house, 2 bedrooms and bath, $2900; $700 cash.
2-STORY GARAGE on large lot, close in, $2900; $700 cash.
NICE PLACE, 3 rooms and bath on large lot, $2200; $600 cash.
FINE BUSINESS LOT on Brand Blvd. $6500.
100 FT. FRONTAGE on Brand, $6300, $25 FT. FRONTAGE on Central, $2500.
WILL SHOW YOU THESE the BEST values in Glendale.
R. N. STRYKER.
(Successor to C. E. Schimmelfing.)
217 N. Brand, Glendale 846.
OPEN SUNDAY.

FOR SALE—A GENUINE BARGAIN
AN ARTISTIC BUNGALOW HOME.
6 ROOMS. A BEAUTIFUL PLACE. WORTH $7500. OUR PRICE $5800.
Located on one of the very best streets in Glendale, among some of the prettiest homes. A place that will appeal to the finest critical. Has oak floors and all the modern built-in features, including beautiful buffet, and one of the most handsome mantel fixtures are all polished; three bedrooms, large lot with fruit trees, a world of beautiful flowers, lawn, garage and cement drive. A complete home at a sacrifice. Inquire Sunday or any week day 139 N. Brand Blvd. Glendale Branch. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO. Phone Glendale 250.

FOR SALE — ENGLISH BUNGALOW of 6 rooms; 2 front bedrooms, one a den, a dream, large living and dining-room, 2 extra large bedrooms, kitchen and walk-in pantry, bath, with shower, tile sink, hwd. throughout wonderful decorations, 1 blk. from Brand blvd. in high class residence district. This is a duplicated because of ornamental and full bearing fruit trees, lawn and shrubbery all over. W. PIGG, 405 N. Maryland ave., Glendale 1268.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS INVESTMENTS.
CLOSE-IN Central corner $4000
CLOSE-IN Central corner $3500
100 FT. North Brand $6300
100 FT. close in, N. Brand $6500
GIANT HARDWARE close in $15,000
HOWARD, near Central $5000
138 FT. S. Brand $10,000
CORNER COLO. and Orange $15,000
KELLY & VAN ARSDOL,
106 W. Colorado. Glendale 1411.

FOR SALE—LARGE HOUSE AND GROUNDS, partly furnished, vacant, very attractive family home, 10 rooms, 3 baths, grounds, laundry, garage. An UNUSUAL chance to step into a very homey place. All gas, water and sewer connections. Call at this place at once. Just west of Brand Blvd., in best residential district. Priced right. Terms, or trade. Call on premises any time. SEE best buy in business lot, 1015 Brand Blvd. 121 W. MAPLE ST. Glendale.

FOR SALE—LOTS.
On Maple, $800; Raleigh $1250; Chestnut, $950; A $850; Lomita, $1150; Colorado, $1800 & $1540; Elk, $1300; houses all prices.
J. F. CHANDLER.
Cor. Brand and Lomita. Glendale 268-W or 484-M.

FOR SALE—COLONIAL BUNGALOW.
By owner, 6 rooms, new and modern in every detail. Hardwood floors, garage. Lawns front and rear; shrubs and fruit trees. In block east of new Glendale Blvd. and car line. Within city limits. 20 minutes to city by car, 15 by auto. Furnished or unfurnished. ATWATER PARK. 2461 Atwater ave. ELliott 1774-J.

FOR SALE—FOOTHILL FIVE ACRES and good five-room house and barn, fruit, shrubbery, right in Glendale, beautiful outlook. $8000, terms.
JAMES W. PEARSON,
126 N. Brand blvd. Glendale 846.

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE— $1000 DOWN
5-room bung., breakfast nook, modern in every way, garage, chicken house and runs, bearing fruit trees, cement cellar, good block, close to car, $6500, $1000 down.
5-room new colonial and garage, $4700, $1000 down.
6-rm. new, hardwood floors, throughout close to Central, south end, $6000.
6-rms., all large, large lot, $4750, $1000 down.

BUSINESS CORNER.
Best and closest corner in Glendale's new half-million-dollar hotel. Can deliver at a bargain. Big profits assured. Only $6500; terms.

5-ROOM NEW—$4500.
In finishi district. Well built bungalow and garage. Only $4500 if sold this week.
5-room colonial and garage, $4700; $1000 cash, bal. monthly.
OVER ¼ ACRE AND MODERN HOUSE.
SNAP.
A modern large 5-room house, hardwood floors, living-room 14x22, beautifully papered. Built 6 months. One more bedroom can easily be added if desired. Garage, chicken house and corrals; 8 live oak trees, 14 fruit trees, lawn, 6 rose bushes, abundance of water. Here is a dandy home for retired business man. Only $5600. Liberal terms. Located in high altitude of La Crescenta, 1 block to car line.
A DISTINCT BARGAIN.
5-room modern bungalow, hardwood floors, built-in features, beautiful electric light fixtures for $3700. Look at this before you buy.
EAST BROADWAY LOT.
A large alley corner, suitable for gasoline station. $3000, terms.
RESIDENCE LOT, EXTRA FRONTAGE 60-ft. lot on Verdugo Road, high ground, restricted to fine homes; only $2000. A SNAP.
125x200.
SOUTH CENTRAL CORNER, $3000.
One acre in good sections, 5 miles home, young bearing trees. Paved street, $5800.
5-ROOM CALIFORNIA HOUSE, 45x152-foot lot, $2300; $500 cash, balance $40 per mo. It beats paying rent.
5-ROOM COLONIAL in the best residential district on Central ave. This place is priced to sell $7500, terms.
WELL BUILT BUNGALOW, large living-room, 2 bedrooms, breakfast-room, dining-room, sewing-room, kitchen, $6000. Terms, part cash only $40 per month, including interest.
A BARGAIN—
5-room home, garage and fruit, lot 80x150, $3000.
One acre on paved blvd. 60 bearing fruit trees, large variety. 10 shares water stock, $2750, terms.
Almost ¼ acre on paved street, side-walks in, 20 fruit trees, 6-room house, large garage, chicken houses and pens, 2 shares water stock. Bargain.
100x325 FOOTHILL RESTRICTED, $1250.
One acre, young trees, small house, $3000.
Blvd. soft drink stand and living quarters on main blvd. Good lease. All for $1500. Will take on Ford.
West Broadway business lot in the heart of Glendale's most active business district, $15,000.
H. L. MILLER CO.,
109 S. Brand. Glendale 835.
CLOSED SUNDAYS.

FOR SALE—LUCAS BARGAINS.
½ ACRE, 5-room Cal. house, with bath and screens, porch, all kinds of fruit and berries, right in Glendale. Price $6000 with terms.
4-ROOM BUNGALOW, modern, all built-in features, automatic water heater and fireplace. Price $4000, $1500 cash and $40 per month and interest.
CHICKEN RANCH, close in, lot 145x300. All kinds of fruit and berries and chicken equipment. 5-room house. Price $6000 with terms.
4 ROOMS AND BATH, electric stove and heater, lot 68x150. Price $4500, $1500 cash or will divide and sell 50x88 with house for $3100, $750 cash.
MODERN 5-ROOM HOUSE, large rooms, lot 50x135, garage, $3350, with good terms.
A BEAUTIFUL HOME, COMPLETELY FURNISHED, 9 rooms, 3 bedrooms, nice lot, fruit and chicken runs, garage. Possession at once, only $6500, $2100 cash, balance $40, inc. interest.
W. J. LUCAS,
309 S. BRAND. Glendale 1691.
Not open Sunday.

FOR SALE—
$6500, SEVEN-ROOM BUNGALOW, hardwood floors, disappearing bed, automatic water heater, beautiful built-in features, corner lot 50x160. This property is worth more than the price asked. $1500 cash and easy terms.
FINE 6-ROOM, all hardwood floors, east front, large lot, good neighborhood, close to car line, nice little home for $6500, but we are open to any reasonable offer.
LOTS ARE GOING FAST. We have 2 left, 50x150. Not restricted. Have garage, bungalow on back of lot. Others in restricted, built-up neighborhood, $720 to $1500.
SOME OTHER FINE LISTINGS in good homes of all grades.
Glendale Realty Co. W. A. HEITMAN CO., Brand Blvd. at San Fernando Road. Phone Glendale 1040.

FOR SALE—STUCCO IN GLENDALE.
White Colonial bungalow, exceptionally pretty design, all built-in features, hardwood floors throughout, tiled bath, sun and breakfast nook. Rear screened porch with 2 laundry trays, front porch per-gola covered with vines. Floor; extra large rear porch, cement floor, pergola covered. Beautiful bath with wondalone pub, artistic fireplace, rooms all very large. Full lot, large garage, 12 fruit trees, shrubbery and lawn. You will have to see it to appreciate it. $6200—$1800 cash.
GLENDALE INVESTMENT CO.,
Room 5 Rudy Bldg. 103-A N. Brand.

FOR SALE—
OWNER MUST SELL,
BEAUTIFUL HOME of 6 large rooms, finest oak floors throughout. Large fireplace, built-in breakfast nook, Holland heater. If you are looking for a real home, see this one.
$1000 DOWN.
VERY FINE 5-room bungalow and garage. Close in. Price only $4850.
$750 DOWN.
5-ROOM MODERN bungalow, 2 blocks to car line, fine and schools. Easy terms. Price $4000.
BUILDING LOTS $850 AND UP.
HARRY M. MILLER, 213 E. Broadway. Glendale 335.

FOR SALE—New modern 5-room residence and garage, 2 bedrooms, 1 disappearing bed, breakfast-room, hardwood floors, price $4200, $1000 cash, bal. $40 per mo., inc. interest. Open.
Fine new 7-room house, 3 bedrooms and breakfast room, hardwood floors on corner lot in the foothills, close to car line and schools. A big bargain at $6000. $2000 cash.
Fine lot, close in at $900.
R. N. STRYKER.
(Successor to C. E. Schimmelfing.)
217 N. BRAND. Glendale 846.
Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL VERDUGO WOODLANDS.
Splendid well built Spanish design stucco bungalow, 2 bedrooms with sun porch or sleeping porch. Complete bath and kitchen, beautifully tiled. Fireplace; double garage and large lot 75x170. Pretty lawn, equipped with sprinkling system, $7,250. $1,750 cash. Come up, you people looking for a $20,000 home, and look at this exclusive location for only $10,000. $750 cash. Terms. Possession any time.
VANDERHOFF, 205 N. Brand, Glendale 20700.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM BUNGALOW, all large rooms, built-in effects, floor furnace, fine kitchen, all bright, airy rooms, cellar, extra toilet on screen porch; garage. Fine corner close to new hotel site. Only $5500—$1500 cash.
7-ROOM, UP-TO DATE HOME, all large rooms, fine floor furnace, oak floors, extra toilet, tiled bath, sun porch, could be used as sleeping porch. Lot 50x270. Fine variety of fruit, flowers, shrubbery and lawn. Only $6500, terms.
W. E. MERCER.
624 E. Broadway. Glendale 2300-R.

FOR SALE—2 1-5 acres on Grand View, Montrose, on Blvd., one of the most beautiful homesites in Glendale.
Duplex renting for $105 per month, $4500, $2200 cash, bal. $40 per mo.
New 5-room and bath, garage, close in, all built-in features, large cement porch, $4500, $1000 down, balance like rent.
Business and residence lots in all parts of Glendale.
HOFFEE & SARASON, 403 E. Bdwy.

FOR SALE—7-R. CHALET, 3 bedrooms, extra well built for a home, 4 years ago, lot 50x270, near car and school. Abundance of fruit, including figs. $6800.
6-R. BUNG., modern in every detail, 3 bedrooms, garage, location, commanding wonderful view, near car line. Priced for quick sale at $5500. $1000 cash.
SMITH-BABCOCK-HAMILTON,
204 E. Broadway. Glendale.

FOR SALE—Have sold 16 lots in northeast Glendale within 30 days. If you want to build a home in this most desirable close-in district, where fog and frost are comparatively unknown I can show you best lots yet unsold. Inquire 768 N. JACKSON Sunday and week days at office, 131 S. Brand. GREENLAW, with Glendale Realty Co.

FOR SALE—Beautiful new house of eight rooms, 4 bedrooms, basement and garage, bdw. throughout, artistic decorations. A fine home for someone at a reasonable price. Owner, F. W. PIGG, 405 N. Maryland ave., Glendale 1268.

FOR SALE—New 6-room house, 1½ blocks to car line, splendid location, surrounded by fine homes. Lawn front and back, lots of fruit and flowers. A real homey place at a bargain, $6850. $2000 cash, balance like rent.
KELLY & VAN ARSDOL,
106 W. Colorado. Glendale 1411.

FOR SALE—Fine lot, pick-ups in best locations, $925, $1600, $1500, $1600, $1000, $1500, $2000.
KELLY & VAN ARSDOL,
106 W. Colorado. Glendale 1411.

FOR SALE—Bargain lots in Glendale, two lots on Windsor Blvd., $1500, $500 down. Wonderful building site in Sycamore Canyon, setting on Boulevard, under construction. Will double in value in very few months. $7500. Terms.
"GILREGO for BARGAINS"
1911 Gardena ave., Glendale.

FOR SALE—NEW, 5 ROOMS and garage, hardwood floors, big lot, 50x180, big garage, one block to car, in exclusive district. Best bargain of all. $5500, $1000 cash, balance like rent.
KELLY & VAN ARSDOL,
106 West Colorado. Glendale 1411.

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—
IN BEAUTIFUL GLENDALE,
"The City of Homes."

AN INVESTMENT BUY in this new duplex and bungalow on corner giving you over 25 per cent on your money. Owner has use for money elsewhere, so is really selling at a sacrifice. Only $13,500. $6000 cash—reasonable terms.

Only $850 cash will handle 6-room home—close in. 3 bedrooms and sun room, which can be used for sleeping room. Garage. Price only $4250—balance $50 month.

A HANDSOME 5-room COLONIAL, BUNGALOW can be purchased with only $1200 cash. It has built-in buffet in living-room, 1 bedroom, dining-room with white enamel buffet. Garage, 7 orange trees. Close in. Only $4625—balance $50 month.

SPECIALLY PRICED 4-room home for only $3500. It has 3 sleeping rooms, garage. Lot adjoining this property just sold for $1100. $1000 cash, balance like rent by monthly payments less than rent.

$6300 buys 2 houses, furnished—on the corner too. Just placed on the market for only $2500 cash. An excellent investment which won't last long.

We have many other choice homes —or will build to suit.
We also have lots of lots—real values.
Have handled real estate in Glendale for 11 years, and have 1 service. Strangers always welcome.
J. F. HANFORD,
Glendale 1940. 112½ S. Brand Blvd.

FOR SALE—A REAL HOME.
TWO-STORY COLONIAL, SEVEN ROOMS. CHOICEST LOCATION IN GLENDALE.

A property that should sell for $12,000. Owner must make a change and has given us a price of $9000. Terms can be arranged. Rooms are all extra large. Home has been built about two years. Contains all the most modern built-in features. Was built by the present owner for a home. Lot is 50x200. Contains a sunken garden of rare flowers and shrubbery, while trees are full-bearing fruit trees. We can show you exceptional value in this property and a beautiful home. Inquire Sunday or any week day, 139 N. Brand Blvd. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO. Glendale branch. Phone Glendale 250.

FOR SALE—
BUT ONE OF THESE FOR HOME OR INVESTMENT.
4 rooms, modern, $3000. Terms.
4 rooms, modern, $3500, $1000.
6 rooms, modern, $5500. Terms.
2 rooms, bath, garage, $2200, $675.
CANDY CORNER, lot 50x180, $1700.
ONE ON BRAND, 50x225, $1600.
2 together, 50x150 each, $900.
WARREN, 800 S. Brand. Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—A GREAT BIG LOT, 80x170 and a very cozy two-room bungalow for $1750, $500 cash. Close to car.
$1750 BUILDS LOTS in 600 block on Kenwood st., with good terms.
NEW 4-ROOM HOUSE very choice and cheap at $4600. Terms.
GLENDALE REALTY CO.,
131 S. Brand. Glendale 44.

FOR SALE—
IN HEART OF GLENDALE.
Modern, 7 rms., 3 bdrms., brkfst nk., French doors, tile bath, sink and artistic tile fireplace. One block from car line, 3 blocks from 6c fare. $7500, $1800 down, $75 month. House alone is worth price. See STEELE, Sunday afternoon or Monday, 123 S. Brand, Bdwy. 61.

FOR SALE—
CHOICE ¼ ACRE NEAR FOOTHILLS. HOUSE OF 5 ROOMS AND BATH WITH GARAGE AND FRUIT. GOOD PLACE FOR CHICKENS. $5250. EASY TERMS. EDWIN P. KULP, 200-A N. BRAND. PHONE 172-W.

FOR SALE—By owner, unrestricted building lot 50x170, suitable for duplex or flats on Kingsley Drive, north of Fountain ave. Price for quick sale, $3000. Phone Burbank 97.

FOR EXCHANGE—An exceedingly fine new 5-room modern bungalow, close to cars, within walking of schools on one of our best streets. Priced at $5750 and practically your own terms. HARPER & CRAIG, 102A E. Broadway.

FOR SALE—One of the best buys in Glendale, new 5-room bungalow with breakfast nook, hardwood floors throughout. Wonderful lot. Never been occupied. $5750. $1250 handles. 1911 GARDENA AVE., Glendale.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE SEVERAL beautiful homes, large and small, also good building lots on small payments and balance like rent. Call and look over our listings. We can suit you. ROSENBERGER & SAELLOS, 1425 S. Glendale ave., Glendale 1418. Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—7-room chalet, hardwood floors, tile bath, 3 bedrooms, breakfast room, close to car, 20 minutes from city on Glendale line. Lawn front and rear, plenty of fruit, large garage. $7250. $1250 cash. PERLITA AVE. Phone Elliott 1735.

FOR SALE—Good lot in Glendale north of Broadway, attractive price for cash. CROSBY, 848 San Fernando Bldg. Phone 81184.

FOR EXCHANGE—$5500; 6-room modern home, 8 lots, A., for Glendale vacant. HANSON, 124 W. Broadway, Glendale.

FOR SALE—Modern house, 2 lots and store, with bungalow, clearing $200 per month, on San Fernando Blvd., Glendale, $8000, including fixtures and good will. $5000 down, balance $60 per month, including interest. 1911 GARDENA AVE., Glendale.

FOR SALE—NEW 4-ROOM modern house, large lot, 50x210, all bearing fruit trees, close to school and car line, $4200, $1500 down. SPENCER ROBINSON, 111 North Glendale ave. Glendale 223.

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—
TAKE
YOUR
CHOICE.
Pretty 4-room modern home on wide paved street, close in, all rooms very large, garage, lot 60x160, assorted young fruit, $4500, $1200 down.
An exceptionally well built home of 5 large rooms and nook, 2½ blks. from Brand; solid brass hardware and glass door knobs; large garage and cement drive; hardwood floors throughout, $5750, $1200 down.
4-ROOM DUPLEX close in on wide street, hardwood floors throughout, double garage, rents for $100 per month, $7500, $1500 down.
TEN-ACRE HOME, high and sightly, 9-room artistic house, hardwood floors throughout, large cement cellar, 10 acres highly improved with full bearing assorted fruit, rips for subdividing. Price and terms reasonable.
NINE-UNIT BUNGALOW COURT, 4 rooms and bath each, hardwood floors throughout, very close in, rents for $450 per month. A big snap.
INCOME, 11-room pretty home on corner, 2 flats in rear, $6100, terms.
KELLY & VAN ARSDOL,
106 W. Colorado. Glendale 1411.

FOR SALE—
LOTS — LOTS — LOTS
Forty lots, 40x167, located in a part of Glendale where values will double, and that quickly, priced at from $625 to $950. $52.50 to $65 cash, balance easy monthly payments.
W. Lexington, $585, $300 cash.
W. Magnolia, $200; $350 cash.
W. Harvard, abundance fruit, $1000 cash.
Orange Grove corner, $1200, $600 cash.
Corner Fern & Adams, $1200; $500 cash.
E. Windsor, $1150; $650 cash.
W. Windsor, $1200; $150 cash.
Riverdale Drive, $1400, half cash.
N. Howard, $1400; $600 cash.
W. Harvard, $1400; $600 cash.
N. Jackson, $2000 cash.
N. Louise, $2100 cash.
HUNDREDS MORE TO SELECT FROM.
N. Brand, 80x166; $5500.
W. Wood, 62½x166½ to 20-ft. alley, $2250; $2000 cash.
One block to Brand, 130x205, $6000; $6000 cash.
HOUS

CITY LOTS and Lands for Sale.

FOR SALE—

Over 400 Homes Already Built.

BELVEDERE GARDENS.

NEW TRACT OPEN—150 NEW LOTS.

High—Close in—Nearest Car Line.

50-ft. Lots, $625 Up.

$10 Cash, $10 a Month.

High, dry, mountain and valley view; only 4 miles from Seventh and Broadway; closer in than most of the thickly settled residential districts. A new city in the making; handy to 2c car and only 25 minutes from downtown.

EXPERT PREDICTS BIG JUMP IN VACANT LOTS.

See the 400 new homes; miles of street work being rushed to completion; sales of water piping being laid, and the construction work on the electric and gas service. BELVEDERE GARDENS bordering for 12 blocks the heavily traveled Whittier Blvd. Today office, a house block and investment for the working man.

TEMPORARY HOMES ALLOWED.

Buy Ahead of Completed Improvements.

Build a temporary home on one of these big, level, new lots at original prices. Go today. Take Hazlebaker car, car on Broadway, to end of line, walk one block to tract office. Free trips daily from our main office.

REPRESENTATIVES AT TRACT OFFICE. OPEN ALL DAY.

20 years of Responsibility behind each Sale.

JAMES INVESTMENT COMPANY.
Phone 10245.
Fourth Floor Metropolitan Bldg.
Fifth and Broadway.

FOR SALE—

KYLE & GRANT'S
DEE LOT BUYS.

RESTRICTED LOTS.

$2200—82½x135, Eighth st., between Norton and Wilton.

$2500—50x150, Plymouth, near 6th.

$2450—50x150, N.E. corner Gramercy and Third.

UNRESTRICTED.

$2600—44x132, near Wilshire Blvd.

$2400—50x131½, Columbian, north of 6th.

$2400—50x131½, Norton, north of Pico.

$2400—50x131½, Columbian, north of 6th st.

$2400—50x131½, Norton, north of Pico.

$2150—Price, 50x140, corner, near Wilshire Blvd.

$2200—115x150, corner, block from Wilshire Blvd.

Call Mr. Brett or Mr. Klingsdel, with
KYLE & GRANT,
REALTORS, 709 W. 9th. 10264.
WILSHIRE BLVD. AT WESTERN AVE.

FOR SALE—

BARGAIN CORNER 8% VERMONT AVE. A VACANT CORNER ON VERMONT AVENUE NEAR HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD, IN A LOCATION SUITABLE FOR FLATS OR APARTMENTS. WILL PAY 8% RATE OF INTEREST ON IT. VERMONT AND UNION IS NOW ZONED WITH DOUBLE IN VALUE. IF IT IS SAFE AN INVESTMENT AS TO LOCATION THE OWNER IS ANXIOUS TO SELL AND HAS GIVEN US A SHORT OPTION AT A MODERATE PRICE. SEE MR. HOLMAN MONDAY. MAIN 1225. WE HAVE ALSO A NUMBER OF CHOICE RESIDENCE LOTS FOR SALE.

MEICALF & RYAN,
211 PACIFIC FINANCE BUILDING.
MAIN 1225.

FOR SALE—LOTS. LOTS.
ELLEN MANOR.

Only a few choice residence lots left. They are going fast. Corner cut and level. Only 1 block from car. Situated on high ground in the city's 2 largest and best located avenues.

SOUTH RESIDENCE AND BUSINESS LOTS.

They are full-sized and fully improved. Come to our office and choose your lot. Your land is fertile and level.

To get to tract take L. A. car, get off at Western, walk 2 blocks south, or drive out Western to Manchester, turn east to E. and corner of Western and Manchester. Terms, $150 cash; $10 a mo., int. 6%. Open evenings.

JAMES ELLIS MacDONALD,
OWNER AND SUBDIVIDER.
SMITH & MORGAN, Inc. sole agents.

FOR SALE—

The finest selling lots in the Wilshire district. Call today.

$2250—Two choice lots, 50x150, on north side of Gramercy, one block south of Pico, in path of progress, where values are going.

$2500—Corner, 50x150, at the entrance to WESTMINSTER SQUARE TODAY. ONLY FIVE LOTS LEFT.

Some of the highest values now obtainable. Call at Room 1, 2d floor, Hollenbeck Bldg., 7th and Hope sts., or at Room 4, in front of tract, Gramercy and Pico. Take Pico car to Gramercy, or south to Pico, then west. Phone 64341. Sunday call Wilshire 1071.

G. IVAN PROPLER, SUBDIVIDER.

FOR SALE—

$4200.
50x162.

THINK OF IT. THIS CHOICE FLAT LOT BETWEEN WASHINGTON AND WEST 19TH STREET, EAST FRONT, ON BOBART BOULEVARD.

CONWAY & GLEASNER,
1032 CITIZENS' BANK BLDG.

FOR SALE—

SOUTHWEST SNAPS!

$1250 each for lots 50x140, on good street with water.

$1300 for lot with 501 foot frontage on paved street, by 160 feet in depth, 50x160, fronting on water.

$1800 Terms for lot with 170 feet frontage on paved street by 165 feet in depth, gas, electricity, water.

All of above in the beautiful Athens, high, sightly and only 27 mins. from Sixth and Main. Come to Athens and ask for corner of tract or call at our office, 402 P. E. Building. Phone 8-car-key 4566.

The choicest apartment house site in Los Angeles. Burlington ave., between 7th and 8th, 50x150 to alley; forced to sell. Price $7500. Address L, box 492, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—

WINDSOR HEIGHTS BARGAIN.

Elegant 60 ft. lot on Vine street, near Windsor Square, just north of First street. Hands of Wilshire Country Club. Cut to front. Owner will sacrifice at $2750 for quick sale. Call MR. CONANT, Inf. Bldg., or Wilshire 3161.

FOR SALE—WONDERFUL OFFERING.
SUBDIVISION ACREAGE.

About 40 acres, miles to 7th and Broadway, ideally located tract, with fine, level view. Owner will subdivide, all city improvements in property line. Purchaser may clear $50,000 to $100,000 on deal. See WILLIAMS BROS., 917 Chapman Bldg.

FOR SALE—Highest point in Wilshire, on Boulevard; 100 ft. frontage; 2 streets; level, paved street, restricted to 2-story residence; $3000. From OWNER, 3655 Wilshire Blvd.

FOR SALE—

FORCED TO SELL.

Fine lot, restricted to residences, located on Arlington ave., between 20th and 21st sts. Ideal location for building; circumscribed forces the sale of this fine, level property. Price $2300. OWNER, 2745 of or Pico 1146.

FOR SALE—WELLINGTON SQUARE SNAPS.
Buckingham Road near Washington...$1750
Virginia Pl. near Washington...$1750
Wellington Road near Washington...$2000
Victoria Ave. near Washington...$1800
Call at 316 S. WESTERN AVE.

FOR SALE—Lots, $725 up, $100 down, $15 a month. Buy now and have your home for fall. HOLTE REALTY, 1027 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—Lot 6-9, corner of Ninth Parkway and San Pedro st., recommended $4x150 lots, 115x150 feet; for vicinity flats or court rooms. Price $4500. Address owner on premises.

FOR SALE—Lot 50x145, by owner; Commonwealth ave., between Griffith park and Hollywood; must sell this week; $2850; for investigation call at once.

FOR SALE—Near Westlake Park, 100x180, Pico frontage. Worth $25,000. Will sell to settle estate. FREEMAN REALTY CO., 1411 W. 16th. West 2-car-key 1.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—By equity for car near Pico for close disposal, view lots, 50x150. VERMONT 8251.

FOR A SACRIFICE: BEAUTIFUL CORNER LOT IN WESTMORELAND SQUARE, WEST 47 ONCE. CALL KLEO ALTMAN, 30851.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE.
WILSHIRE AND 16TH ST. CORNER.
70x180, 4 lots, only $900 cash, but $1000 cash, will double in 90 days. MAIN 178.

FOR SALE—By trade for auto, good lot, 50x150, Wilshire dist. Box 1, Herald.

FOR SALE—100x180, near Western ave. and Jefferson Westmoreland. Phone Wilshire 3171.

CITY LOTS and Lands for Sale.

FOR SALE—

HANCOCK PARK.
CREAM OF WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
IDEAL HOMESITES.
50 TO 100% UNDER COMPETITION.

OUR LOTS VARYING IN SIZE FROM 60x150 FT. AT $2000 TO THE ACRE OR MORE, WILL COMPARE MORE THAN FAVORABLY WITH PROPERTY OFFERED AT TWICE OUR PRICES. THE IMPROVEMENTS IN HANCOCK PARK ARE SUPERIOR TO ANY IN LOS ANGELES. STRICT RESTRICTIONS, WHICH WILL COVER A TERRITORY OF TWO SQUARE MILES, INSURES PROTECTION AND MOST IDEAL HOMESITES IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT ARE TO BE FOUND IN HANCOCK PARK. DRIVE OUT TO OUR OFFICE, BONSHOR AND 6TH, WILSHIRE BLVD., OPPOSITE VERMONT AVE., AND LET ONE OF OUR SALESMEN TAKE YOU OVER THE PROPERTY. OUR OFFICE IS TWO BLOCKS FROM OPPOSITE WILSHIRE COUNTRY CLUB.

FOR SALE—

Where Will We Build Our Home?

That's "ISABEL HEIGHTS" Tract.

WHY? It's close in, with good schools, churches, stores and car, but not loud; good neighbors, high, sightly, beautiful view, city water, beautiful location in Los Angeles, 600 feet above sea level.

LOTS $350 UP.

A perfect natural park, but will not last. Large, beautiful canyon, hillside or level lots.

COME OUT TODAY

If any day, Sunday if you can't come before, my agents there to treat you courteously from daylight to dark. Incidental thanks.

Take yellow car (5c fare) marked Vista and City, north on Broadway. Get off at 8th Avenue and walk 1 block west. Or auto or cut into Foothill Road to Rodeo view.

J. FRANK BOWEN, Sole Owner,
Subdivider of Everything but Trouble.

FOR SALE—NEW SUBDIVISION.

HOME VILLA PLACE OFFERS

REAL BARGAINS.

LOTS $1200 TO $4800. ALL SIZES. UP TO 75 FT. FRONTAGE.

Your last chance to secure a beautiful, beautiful Vine Addition heights at unbelievably low prices. Lots all graded, improvements and sewer being installed. Terms will be adapted to your convenience. Come and talk it over. Don't let your last chance get away. High, sightly location. RESTRICTIONS THAT ARE SELLING FAST.

BUY BEFORE PRICES ADVANCE.

EASY TERMS. DISCOUNT FOR CASH.

To reach: West Washington to Vine, car 1 block south to tract, or West Adams to Vine, 2 blocks north to tract.

MRS. L. HOLM, owner
and Subdivider,
4077 W. 23rd st. West 8178.

FOR SALE—

WESTERN AVE. CORNER.
Wilshire Blvd. and Mott.

The choicest corner on Western ave., between Wilshire Blvd. and Santa Monica. 100 feet on Western by 150 feet deep; $250 a front foot. Improved with 10-room house, which will show 8% on $25,000. Will sell house and lot for $30,000 cash. Owner, 1000 Mott st. Call Mr. Scott, 2nd floor, 1 to 5 p.m.

KELLY & GRANT,
REALTORS, 709 W. 9th. 10264.
WILSHIRE BLVD. AT WESTERN AVE.

FOR SALE—

Some good lots, pretty vacant lots. Terms, $800, lot 40x146, improvements all in, on Euclid Crest.

$900, lot 50x150, improvements all in, on Euclid Crest.

$900, lot 50x150, improvements all in, on Euclid Crest.

$975, lot 40x140, improvements all in, on Euclid Crest.

$1800, lot 100x190, improvements all in, on 92nd and Vermont.

ADVOCATE REALTY COMPANY,
810 American Bank Bldg. Phone 67413.

FOR SALE—

RESIDENCE LOTS.

If you are contemplating the erection of a residence, please see us before you buy. We will show you a number of choice lots, well located, with all city improvements in, in the most desirable section of Los Angeles, at prices that are right. Prices advancing in this section rapidly.

GEO. D. KINGSTON,
8015 S. Vermont ave.

FOR SALE—

LOTS, CHEAP.

We have left a few fine lots ½ block from Santa Monica car line, rent for $25 each; $1350 to $1500 for 50-foot lots. Terms. Must be disposed today. Terms.

Call Mr. Hall,
with
HUBBARD-CHELEW-ROOT.
Phone 64341. Sunday call Wilshire 3264.
Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—TREMENDOUS BARGAIN.
$50 LOTS.

In city limits. Street work done. All large lots, close to car line. Must be sold at once.

Only $125 per lot.

Think of it, for terms $25.000 will handle.

$1250 DEPENDABLE REAL ESTATE CO.,
916-18 Stock Exchange Bldg. 8108.

FOR SALE—Exclusive Fremont Place.

I have lot 75x185, on Westerly drive; restricted to $16,000 home, for sale at exceptional price. Finest residential property in L. A.

JAMES N. COX,
Phone 74319. 1200 S. Western ave.
At Pico.

FOR SALE—

Priced down for quick sale.

Exceptional value in 40x125 ft. lot on Gramercy drive, between Ninth and San Marino, price $3200. House and Lot Dept. JAMES INVESTMENT COMPANY, 504 Metropolitan Bldg. Phone 10245.

If JAMES bld ft. the price is right.

FOR SALE—

100x178.
UNRESTRICTED.

Wide paved street, fine for court. Bargain, $4500. Easy terms. Ask MR. McKINLEY or MR. HILDESHEIM, 5672282.

FOR SALE—New subdivision near Vermont and Manchester ave., 50-foot lot, $1 down and up, $100 down, bal. $15 month, including interest. See us at once as they are going fast. E. R. BARNETT, 8608 Vermont ave.

FOR SALE—A SNAP.
$1500.
CHOICE BUNGALOW LOT ON VIRGINIA ROAD, NEAR 23RD PAVED STREET. FINE LOCATION. CALL 75042. MR. McCARTY, S.E. COR. 10TH AND NORTON.

FOR SALE—

FIGUEROA LOT, 54X150.
ONLY $4650, near VERNON.
CREED REALTY CO.,
631 W. 8TH

FOR SALE—BARGAIN.
$3000. LOT 60x100, near Hoover and Twenty-second st.
MOYER, 311 Title Ins. Bldg. Main 7511.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—Two large lots in Brentwood Park, valued at $4000 each. Both together. Would make a fine country estate.

C. S. PHILLIPS,
620 Stock Exchange Bldg.

FOR SALE—

Price $400, $100 cash, bal. $15 month, buys lot, 2 blocks north of Sunset blvd., at Vermont. Unrestricted. See
80195. KILFOIL, 1015 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

FOR SALE—Beautiful lots $1000—$1450, southwest. 10826 CHAPPEL, 3524 Spring.

FOR SALE—CRENSHAW BLVD. BARGAIN. Lot 100x181, in best Crenshaw Blvd. district; $2500; sold at once.

C. E. KESSLER & CO.,
2127 W. Washington st.

FOR SALE—$6 ft. 2-story rd, North Wilshire district; near swimming and ornamental lights. Long-time restrictions; $3000 cash for quick sale. Call A. J. HERBERT, Bdwy. 5321.

FOR SALE—Five business corner, large lot, $500 cash, balance easy terms. Call 2040 W. 37th st. 71047.

FOR SALE—Walnut Park, 80x120, big walnut trees, imp. in, $1000. 66176.

FOR SALE—Hollywood (corner lot, 1 block to East Hollywood Cottage Tract Schools for cash. I. R. OVERELL, Main 660.

FOR SALE—100x192, on VERMONT, $10; $50, between Pico and Wash. Front 2 blocks. Ideal store, flat site for MR. PIERCE, 1105 Ch. Br. Bldg. Bdwy. 1450.

FOR SALE—City lots, $50 to $125, $25 down, $10 monthly, good future investment. BLAUSTEIN, 1004 Lissner Bldg.

FOR SALE—Five lots, Beachwood Drive near Beverly, $3200. MR. SIMPSON, 5803449.

FOR SALE—Lot! Beautiful lot, 68x132; $1050 cash, taken it. Price only $900; cash, will double in 90 days. MAIN 178.

FOR SALE—By trade for auto, good lot, 50x150, Wilshire dist. Box 1, Herald.

FOR SALE—100x180, near Western ave. and 27th st. Just right for double bungalow or court; $3250. 1066 W. ADAMS.

CITY LOTS and Lands for Sale.

FOR SALE—

LOTS, $100.

PROPENING SALE.

We will sell a limited number of choice level business and residence lots for advertising purposes, including street work, water, etc.

FOR $100.

$5 CASH—$5 PER MONTH.

About 20 minutes from 6th and Main sts. Directly in the path of Los Angeles' future development. Close to 3 banks, large business district. Good car service. We positively recommend this to be the best real estate investment in Southern California today. Call 873-76 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG. for full information. Autos leave our office at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., except Sunday.

FOR SALE—

SOME REAL LOT BARGAINS.

RESIDENCE LOTS.

$2250—Evanston ave., near 10th, paved, 50x167.

$2850—Plymouth Blvd. near 6th, Wilshire square, 60x150.

$3000—Irolo st. near Wilshire, a good buy, 50x135.

$3250—Norton ave., beautiful site, 60 x200.

$3500—Ingraham st. near Wilton, 60x125.

$3500—Norton ave. near 6th, 80x150.

$6250—Norton ave. near 10th, 202x150.

$6500—Beautiful lot, Fremont Pl., 98x217.

UNRESTRICTED LOTS.

$4500—Corner, near West Adams, improved, 100x135.

$6000—Hollenbeck Drive, unrestricted corner, 84x184.

$125 per ft.—Beautiful bungalow court site, 84x4½ Blvd. near Western, 90x124x4.

$200 per ft.—West 7th st., just east of Vermont, 80x150, unrestricted. A snap.

For these and other lot bargains call Mr. Burrell.

LLACK & WILLIAMS,
Successors to Giles & Leach,
200 New Pantages Bldg.
Seventh st. at Hill Bdwy. 2266.

FOR SALE—

BARGAIN HUNTERS, ATTENTION.

Only very rarely nowadays is it possible to get a piece of close-in property at foreclosure prices. We are, however, authorized to offer a splendid property west of Western and 4½ miles south of Sixth and Broadway, on such a basis. This property is one of the finest apartment-house sites in Los Angeles. A part of this property at $47,000 was about consummated when the war broke out and the deal was called off. It was subsequently foreclosed and we can now deliver for $15,000. It has a frontage of over 300 feet and is situated in the heart of apartment-house located on it would have no trouble in securing an offer for the entire property at $60,000. All apartment-house experts agree that all good apartment-houses in this vicinity have paid the investor 12% on the cash per year round. The above-described property consists of seven lots and on the lot back this to the alley is a 2-room corner lot, which is the price of lots many miles farther out. Let us show you.

R. P. PARKER SYNDICATE,
1005 Baker-Detweiler Bldg.
Phone 14416.

FOR SALE—

UNRESTRICTED LOTS.

They're getting scarce, so if you contemplate building better hurry. Here are today's best buys:

80x132—Close in, W. Adams dist...$2500
80x140—3rd ave. N. Washington...$2500
80x150—Between Pico and 16th st...$3000
80x184—Leeward Ave. nr. Hoover...$4500
80x140—Cor. 3rd ave. N. Washington...$3500
80x181—High class, nr. 2 car lines...$6000
120x178—Beautiful corner...$10,000

FOR SALE—MR. McKINLEY, 5672305.
Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—

92 LOTS. 92 LOTS.

CAPITALISTS AND INVESTORS.

A WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY TO BUY FOR CASH. RIGHT IN THE VERY HEART OF ACTIVITY NEAR MELROSE AND WESTERN AVE. ADDRESS F. R. PARKER, 907 KNICKERBOCKER BUILDING.

FOR SALE—

LOTS

HOLLYWOOD WAY.

STREET WORK PAID.

$700.

1720 SUNSET BLVD.

FOR SALE—
A VERMONT-AVE BUSINESS CORNER.
$35,000.
A KEY LOCATION.

This point is where business is bound to develop. Located at intersection of two trunk lines of electric car travel. There are lots of corners, but few strategic points. Let us tell you why we think this a good one. Like government bonds, might take same as part payment at par. No information over phone. Come to office and see

J. R. KEEL CO.,
851 S. Western ave. 10264.

FOR SALE—LOTS.

FLATS OR BUNGALOW COURT
Corner, 50x162, Vermont ave.—$3500.
Corner 50x181, Vermont ave.—$4500.
80x120. Near Figueroa. Only $4200.
100 Acres Location. See Us.

H. BEAR & CO.,
507 Mason Bldg. Phones 66171—64981.

FOR SALE—

WESTERN AVENUE FRONTAGE.

Lot 1, south of Adams st., 50x127 to alley. This is a steal. Street now being paved. Close to Santa Barbara, making a boulevard from Hollywood to Mission. Get this one.

JAMES N. COX,
Phone 74319. 1200 S. Western, at Pico.

FOR SALE—

WASHINGTON ST. FRONTAGE.
50x140 ft. Unrestricted.
RENT BUT ON END OF STREET.
$75 PER FT. FRONT.
WORTH AT LEAST $125 PER FT.
C. E. OTTO, 4450 W. WASHINGTON ST.

FOR SALE—

BEAUTIFUL UNRESTRICTED CORNER, BEND AND 3RD ST., 129x120, IDEAL FOR BUNGALOW COURT OR FLATS. CLOSING AN ESTATE. THIS IS A BUY.

MR. CULLEY, PICO 2406.
AFTER 5:30 P.M. WILSHIRE 8282.

FOR SALE—50x180 ft., unrestricted, in the North Wilshire district, close to car line and school and adaptable for a beautiful flatlet or 2; the best vacant lot in Los Angeles for the price; $14000.

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R. E. PARKER SYNDICATE,
1005 Baker-Detweiler Bldg.
Phone 14416.

CITY LOTS and Lands for Sale.

FOR SALE—

WESTERN AVE.
SQUARE

Thirty-seventh and Western.

$900.

Small Down Payment.
Balance Monthly.
Includes Interest.

TEMPORARY HOMES PERMITTED.

100 Homes Built in 90 Days.

COME OUT TODAY.

Car—Take University (GW1 at) to Western ave. Walk two blocks south to Tract Office. Auto—Western ave. to 37th st.

THE HATTERSLEY BROTHERS COMPANY,
Thirty-seventh and Western.

FOR SALE—

UNRESTRICTED LOTS.

50x132, 23rd street, near La Salle ...$1800
42x150, Hobart, near Beverly Blvd. ...$2200
60x150, Redmond, near Rosewood ...$4500
73x150, S.W. corner St. Andrews and 84th st. ...$18,500

BUNGALOW COURT LOTS.

100x175½, near two car lines ...$6500
110x225, in Hollywood ...$7500

CALL MR. STROUSE,
with
HUBBARD-CHELEW-ROOT.
$60951. 2851 Wilshire Blvd. 935923.
Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—

BIG SNAP ON PICO ST.

50x185 on West Pico, just west of Vermont, $10,500. This is the best buy on Pico st.

BUNGALOW COURT LOT.

73x132, on S. Andrews, just south of 10th st., $4500, this is a splendid location for a bungalow court and the price is right.

THE BIGGEST SNAP ON ANGELENO HTS.

100x114 on the corner of Dundee and Edgeware Road, this for three or four flats, $3500, this is some buy.

R. P. PARKER,
318 Merchants Nat. Bank Bldg. Phone 14416.

FOR SALE—

DON'T OVERLOOK THIS SNAP.

101x140.

CORNER ON VERNON, NEAR FIGUEROA STREET.

PRICE $8500.

CONWAY & GLEASNER,
1032 CITIZENS BANK BLDG.

FOR SALE—

10 MINUTES FROM BROADWAY

HIGH, SIGHTLY LOCATION
NEAR 2nd and CORONADO
Served by best car service and paved streets.

50x141 Carondelet street $1200
50x141 Carondelet street $1200
50x141 Carondelet street $1200
100x181 ..... $1500
50x141 Carondelet corner $1500
50x150 Rampart near 2nd $2000
70x190 to 25-ft. alley $2500
140x190 ..... $11,500

JOE TOGNETTI
626 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—

$2500.

UNRESTRICTED.

48x120, on Ardmore near Beverly Blvd. Elegant double bungalow lot.

TWO LOTS, UNRESTRICTED.
HALF PRICE.

50x130 each to alley, paved street. Unsurpassed view; 3 blocks west of Fig. and N. of 6th. Only $2500 each.

OWNER, 2115 Black Bldg.
Phone 12951; res. 5258734.

FOR SALE—

DON'T OVERLOOK THIS SNAP.

101x140.

CORNER ON VERNON, NEAR FIGUEROA

PRICE $8500.

CONWAY & GLEASNER,
1032 CITIZENS BANK BLDG.

FOR SALE—

CHEAPEST LOT IN THE CITY.

½ block off Sunset blvd., $1300 cash, might consider terms. Excellent location, reasonable restrictions. See this and one or two other lots in this section Sunday.

J. E. HOLBROOK,
1522 Sunset Blvd.
Office 518 W. Ninth. Phone 66472.

FOR SALE—

$2500.

Choicest high-class residence lot in Wilshire, just off Wilshire Blvd. Magnificent view, fine surroundings.

Call Mr. Desendorf, with
EDWARDS & WILDEY CO.,
WILSHIRE BRANCH OFFICE,
844 S. Western ave. Exclusive Agents.
Office Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—

HIGH LOT, PINE VIEW, $1000.

BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW LOT SERVED BY HOLLYWOOD CAR LINE. WONDERFUL VIEW OF OCEAN, MOUNTAINS, HOLLYWOOD AND CITY. STREET IMPROVEMENTS PAID FOR. ONLY $1000. SMALL PAYMENT AND $10 MONTHLY. EMIL FIRTH, OWNER, 346 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—

MOUNTAIN VALLEY, OCEAN.

Unexcelled panoramic view from this exclusive, close-in villa site 50x181 to 20 ft. alley, near Second and Coronado. Only $7 minimum from Broadway. Only $2500 for immediate sale. WM. H. AKIN, owner, 611 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—BEVERLY BLVD. CORNER.
Unrestricted.
Must sell; $4000 cash.
In Heart of Windsor District.
See This Week.
C. E. ALLBRIGHT CO.,
252 N. Western ave. 849218, Holly 625.

FOR SALE—6 level lots, 50x130, to a 20-foot alley, 6 miles from postoffice on paved street, ornamental street lighting; $750 each; $150 cash, balance $15 month; will sell one or all. Terms. MINTKEN, 538 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 13800.

FOR SALE—

$2500.

DOUBLE BUNGALOW LOT ON BURCH PLACE, NEAR L. A. HIGH SCHOOL. CALL 75042. MR. JACOBS, S.E. COR. 10TH AND NORTON.

FOR SALE—

WONDERFUL LOCATION FOR A BUNGALOW COURT, $1x225, RUNNING CLEAR THROUGH, FRONTAGE ON TWO STREETS, LOCATED ON MARIPOSA NEAR 3RD STREET CAR LINE.

MR. CULLEY, PICO 2406.
AFTER 5:30 P.M. WILSHIRE 8282.

TO LEASE—

WASHINGTON ST. FRONTAGE.

Either 50x150 ft. or 100x150 ft., near Gramercy, unrestricted. Only $1 per foot on 5 years' lease. Less than half price for buying. Call at 526 S. WESTERN AVE. for this and other Washington st. investments.

FOR SALE—

UNRESTRICTED LOT.

47x140 ft., 18th st., west of Lafayette Square, close to Washington st. and grade school. Price $1050. Easy terms.

C. E. OTTO, 4450 W. Washington st.

FOR SALE—

UNRESTRICTED CORNER, 8TH AND PLYMOUTH, 60x150, WONDERFULLY LOCATED FOR FLATS OR APTS. PAVED STREET AND ALL IMPROVEMENTS IN. CALL.

MR. CULLEY, PICO 2406.
AFTER 5:30 P.M. WILSHIRE 8282.

FOR SALE—$1800, a fine level corner lot, facing on three streets, on Solano ave., in beautiful high heart of city, all street work and sewer done; after Sunday phone owner, cash or terms. EWENS, Pico 3338.

FOR SALE—UNRESTRICTED BARGAIN.
On Bay Shore drive, Newport.
95 feet frontage, only $8500.
Call MR. d'ARTOIS, 12132.

FOR SALE—High northwest corner, 50x130, on beautiful high heart of city, all street work and sewer done; after Sunday phone owner, cash or terms. EWENS, Pico 3338.

FOR SALE—Pico st., frontage, owner forced to sell $1150. See FRANCES McGRATH.

FOR SALE—5 nice lots in S. Gate Gardens, (150x150,) $2400 buys them, $1000 cash, balance easy terms. Will take auto as 1st payment. Address N, box 89, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ONLY
$1500—HURRY.
BUNGALOW LOT 60x132, CLOSE TO L. A. HIGH SCHOOL, ON BURCH PLACE. CALL 75042. MR. JACOBS, S.E. COR. 10TH AND NORTON AVE.

FOR SALE—

Two lots left, East Hollywood way $400 to $500; 3 to 5 blocks from Hollywood car. 15 minutes from Broadway. Unrestricted. See
80195. KILFOIL, 1015 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

FOR SALE—Lots, $50 to $125, $25 down, $10 monthly, good future investment. BLAUSTEIN, 1004 Lissner Bldg.

FOR SALE—Fine lots, close to 4th ave. and Washington, $3150. HENKEL & PAULK, 3216 W. Washington.

FOR SALE—Fine residence lot on Larchmont Blvd., between Rosewood and Beverly, reasonable price for cash. OWNER, 1066 W. ADAMS.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE BEST BUY AT $2800.

A FINE CORNER ON WINDSOR BLVD. AND CAR LINE, 60x171, SUITABLE FOR BUNGALOW OR TWO-STORY RESIDENCE. SURROUNDED BY FINE HOMES. EAST OF L. A. HIGH SCHOOL. ONLY $2700

CITY LOTS and Lots ... for Sale.

FOR SALE—

CITY ACREAGE

WE AND OUR ASSOCIATES HAVE AND HAVE FOR SALE AS A WHOLE OR IN PARCELS TO SUIT PURCHASERS THE FOLLOWING PROPERTIES IN WELL LOCATED TRACTS WITH STREETS GRADED AND WITH WATER AVAILABLE WITHIN THE LIMITS OF THE CITY OF LOS ANGELES OR WITHIN THE STREET CAR ZONE OF THE CITY: THAT ALMOST ENTIRE BLOCK OF ACREAGE ON THE NORTH SIDE OF WASHINGTON BLVD. AT THE CORNER OF HOOVER ST. THAT 10-ACRE TRACT ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF WASHINGTON BLVD. AT THE CORNER OF NORMANDIE AVE. THAT 10-ACRE TRACT ON THE NORTH SIDE OF WASHINGTON BLVD. AT THE CORNER OF WESTERN AVE. THAT 10-ACRE TRACT ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF WASHINGTON BLVD. AT THE CORNER OF NORMANDIE AVE. THAT 10-ACRE TRACT ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF WASHINGTON BLVD. AT THE CORNER OF WESTERN AVE. THAT 10-ACRE TRACT ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF WASHINGTON BLVD. AT THE CORNER OF HOOVER ST

INCOME Property for Sale.

FOR SALE—
TWO WONDERFUL BUYS
ON WESTERN AVE.
FULLY IMPROVED.
$20,000
ONLY HALF CASH.

A GOOD FOUR-FLAT BUILDING RIGHT IN THIS MOST THOROUGHFARE. ALL RENTED TO GOOD TENANTS. WILL SHOW 10 PER CENT NET ON INVESTMENT, BOUND TO INCREASE IN VALUE RAPIDLY.

MELROSE NEAR WESTERN.
WHITE PLASTER FLATS.

ONLY—$23,500—ONLY.
RIGHT IN THE VERY BEST HIGH RESIDENTIAL SECTION, NEAR WESTERN AVE. ALWAYS FULLY OCCUPIED. STRICTLY MODERN AND VERY ATTRACTIVE. WILL SHOW BETTER THAN 12 PER CENT ON INVESTMENT. CAN BE SEEN ANY TIME. HALF CASH WILL HANDLE. CALL AT OUR OFFICE FOR INFORMATION.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
300 TITLE INS. BLDG.
MAIN 7066. 10444.

WINDSOR SQUARE OFFICE,
WILSHIRE BLVD. AT IRVING.
Phone 53060.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE FLAT-BUILDING SACRIFICE.
New four-family plaster flat building of first class construction; 2 each 3-room bedroom, first, high, east-front lot, 60x150. Close to Wilshire Blvd. and Vermont ave. Income $3600 per year. Sacrifice price, $30,000.

HARRY GROSSMAN,
209-4-5 Home Bldg., Seventh and Broadway.
Phones: 64976. Main 1266. 62471.

FOR SALE—
$16,500, STUCCO DUPLEX. $18,500.
Situated on a corner in the best of the Wilshire district, on a paved street. This property is offered at the above price for quick sale. The corner is called East, income is $1800 per month. Compare this with others.
JAMES J. DONAHUE,
600821. wil. 144.

FOR SALE—
Income $9000 Yr. Price $81,000.
A WONDERFUL PROPERTY.
Two buildings, 4 flats each, on Hope, in Los Angeles. Contains 6 flats. Oak floors throughout, each flat with built-in buffet, tiled bath and shower. Each building includes beautiful furnishings of one flat. Rents are very low. Located in beautiful Wilshire district. Let WHITLEY, INC., part trade of good ranch or city property. Might take small part in oil-stock. Owners personally. HARRY R. GOODMAN CO., 1008 Chapman Bldg., 62598.

FOR SALE—
BUNGALOW COURT BARGAIN.
Beautiful furnished bungalow court, located on a fine corner, center of Hollywood. Price $30,000. Income $4000 per year.
HARRY GROSSMAN,
209-4-5 Home Bldg., Seventh and Broadway.
Phones: 64976. Main 1266. 62471.

FOR SALE—
Income $4700 Yr. Price $42,000.
A WONDERFUL PROPERTY.
Two buildings, 4 flats each, on Hope, in Los Angeles. Contains 6 flats. Oak floors throughout, each flat with built-in buffet, tiled bath and shower. Each building includes beautiful furnishings of one flat. Rents are very low. Located in beautiful Wilshire district. Let WHITLEY, INC., part trade of good ranch or city property. Might take small part in oil-stock. Owners personally. HARRY R. GOODMAN CO., 1008 Chapman Bldg., 62598.

FOR SALE—
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ONLY $23,500—ONLY.
Don't overlook this BARGAIN right in the finest growing section of the Wilshire district. It will be impossible to duplicate this building in the city for anywhere near the price. Well rentals for $3600 per year. Let WHITLEY, INC., part trade of HOME. We have other choice buys. Let us talk with you.
AVERILL-WEYMOUTH CO., INC.
720 S. Olive. Realtors. 62597. 10443.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN
Beautiful bungalow; 4-family flat, H.W., strictly modern, always rented.
$9000 BANDLINE
another 4-family flat, modern; income $780. Full price $66500, worth $12,5400.
See MR. COOPER with
WITHROW & WRIGHT, 302 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—
SACRIFICE.
$900-12 FIGUEROA AVENUE.
This income property has been thrown on the market and if sold at once will sell at a sacrifice.
Must sell now. Income can be doubled. 8 stores, 8 apartments, partly furnished. Further information
DEAN & BENTLEON, Exclusive Agent.
620 Pacific Finance Bldg.,
Fifth and Olive sts.

FOR SALE—
Income $82,000 Yr. Price $760,000.
Apartment building, including the furniture. Lot 80x118. Rents can be increased $3000 per year, which is a bargain for present conditions. Operating expenses only $25 month. This won't last, and we guarantee the statement. Will sell over terms. Also accept small part trade in May. Bradner, HARRY R. GOODMAN CO., 1008 Chapman Bldg., 62598.

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FOR SALE—$8 EXCHANGE: HAVE A 4-FAMILY FLAT OF 5 ROOMS EACH, IN WESTLAKE DISTRICT. TAKE HOME IDEAL LOCATION, ON NEW HAMPSHIRE NEAR AMBASSADOR HOTEL. INCOME $2700 PER YEAR. WILL TAKE HOME OF GOOD UNRESTRICTED LOTS. WELL LOCATED. PHONE OWNER AT 1230 F.M. WILSHIRE 6567.

FOR SALE—Owner has duplex for sale in the Wilshire district at $19,000. Price new two-stop white plastered building, of two 5-room flats each. Has oak floors, tile and ivory; with steel baths; bubble, etc. Built garage. Lot 50 x 150; is worth $9000 itself. Will sell for $19,000. Terms. Call at 1230 F.M. Wilshire 6567.

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HERE'S A REAL BUY
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FOR SALE—$14,000.
WHITE PLASTER FLAT.
Two rooms, kitchenette, bath, h.w. heat; Frigidaire, separate gas furnaces. Wonderful home with income. Price $16,000 with terms to suit. Or will trade for small apt. house. Owner, 1230 F.M. 62541. Might consider lot up to $4000.

FOR SALE—The best buy in the Wilshire district. Modern stucco bungalow. Oak floors throughout. Tile bath. Built-in buffet. Garage. Lot 50x150. Price $7250. Terms to suit. Owner, 1230 F.M. 62541. Might consider lot up to $4000.

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FOR SALE—
Income $2000 Yr. Price $20,000.
10-room flats. Furnished, 2 garages and cottage, west side. Accept part trade. HARRY E. GOODMAN CO., 1008 Chapman Bldg., 62598.

FOR SALE—
ON WESTERN AVE.
The chance you have been looking for. 4-family flats. 4 rooms each. Close to Lot. WM. LAWRENCE, at 530 S. Western ave. WE. 1926 or 7778.

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Double bungalow and garage, 4 rooms on a side, good location, near South Park ave. Income $1056 a month. $26500 half cash, balance easy. Call at 4425 SOUTH PARK AVE.

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FOR SALE—
MONROVIA—GEM OF THE FOOTHILLS.
The most beautiful apartments just completed. Buildings stucco. All modern furnishings. Finest location, overlooking Alta Vista Country Club. Terms. Price $60,000. Terms given.
Ps-EMLEK & CLARK,
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Beautiful new Spanish type duplex; never been occupied. 1215 SUMMIT BLVD. near Figueroa.
This is a gem at $15,000.
Phone 12060. 619 MERCHANTS NAT. BLDG.

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Phone 57902. 1247 East Mutual Bldg.

FOR SALE—$2 PER CENT ON YOUR MONEY. Two 5-room flats for sale or trade on close in property. Will sell to owner or trade for vacant lots. Owner, 1230 F.M.
C. C. BLAKEMORE LAND CO., 622 Van Nuys Bldg. A. 4——

INCOME Property for Sale.

FOR SALE—
INCOME $2040.
New stucco 4-family flat, each having 3 large rooms, tiled bath, built-in buffet, hardwood floors throughout. 4 garages. Lot 50x150. All flats under lease. For additional information, apply on premises, 2031 CLARDEN, 600250, or call at 2617 Wilshire Blvd.

FOR SALE—
Rent $2100 Yr. Price $20,000.
16-room flats, stucco building. Oak floors throughout, sun parlors, bath. In best located west side, close in. Accept small part trade. See Mr. Badger, HARRY R. GOODMAN CO., 1008 Chapman Bldg., 62598.

FOR SALE—Dual corner, 4-flat bldg., 2 rooms, 2 baths each, tiled kitchens, H.W. heat, garages, rents $130, lot 50x150, close to Wilshire Blvd. and Vermont ave. Price $8500 per year. Sacrifice price, $20,000. Might consider lot up to $4000.

FOR SALE—
WESTLAKE OPPORTUNITY.
IN THE PATH OF CITY'S GROWTH.
4 flats corner lot with 4 duplex of 4 rooms each, producing $265 per month, or rent home and $100 from each. Price $13,000 for all. $6000 will handle. Quarter vacant corner. Lot 100x150. Owner, 62596.

ONE THREE BLOCKS FROM WESTLAKE PARK.
W. A. KULP or W. L. POINTER,
with
E. F. KOSTER CO.,
311 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 12462.

FOR SALE—ONLY $29,000
WILSHIRE WHITE PLASTER FLAT,
NEAR AMBASSADOR HOTEL.
4 flats of 5 large rooms each. Oak floors throughout, tile baths and sinks; 4 garages. Income $4200 a year, payable monthly.
NASH, BEVAN & ST. JOHN,
715 Pacific Finance Bldg., 6th and Olive.
617720. 18858. 617755.

FOR SALE—4-flat, 4 rooms each, in West Adams district. Income $3780 a year. Price $26,000. Can be handled for $10,000, balance on agreeable terms.
MR. CALLAHAN,
PEYER NOLAN & CO.,
Corner Pico and Western.
West 3401. Evenings, West 3707.

FOR SALE—$10,000—$1500 UNDER VALUE.
By representing a busy builder on this choice of 4 desirable flats. Stucco corner. Construction just being completed in Hollywood. This property is situated as conveniently as could be wished for, and the PRICE IS RIGHT. Get this before prices advance again. Phone 58084 or HOLLY 3700 for appointment.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD FLAT BLDG. 20 MODERN ROOMS. HARDWOOD FLOORS. TILED BATHS. 2 GARAGES. CORNER LOT. 2 BLOCKS FROM WESTERN AVE. WILL RENT 9% YEARLY. PRICE $17,000. TERMS. ONLY $10,000 DOWN. PHONE OWNER, 58544.

FOR SALE—$5400 double 5-room flats, 2 on lot, 50x150, modern conveniences, near Jeffery, $2000 cash, will trade for 5-room bungalow. SALESMAN, Bryson Bldg.

INCOME Property for Sale.

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL SPANISH COURT,
$9000 INCOME.
We have the pleasure to offer this beautiful Spanish bungalow court for sale. Consisting of 10 units, with room for 4 more. Each unit has 4 large rooms, tile bath, one bedroom and one extra bed. The interior is of the finest. The exterior is Spanish stucco, and each unit has a slightly different shade, giving each individuality to each unit. The whole court is placed on a lot 140x200. There are 31 feet between each unit is 20 feet apart. There is not a finer court in town, or a better proposition. Situated in heart of Wilshire. Price $80,000. Will trade for business, income property, etc.
L. S. LANDON, 900 N. Western Ave.

FOR SALE—
SPECIAL.
WHITE PLASTER DUPLEX.
2 STORIES—12 ROOMS.
Located on Kingsley Drive, near Wilshire Blvd., the most sought for residential section of the city. Consists of large living-rooms, dining-room, kitchen and laundry downstairs, and 3 bedrooms and large tile bath above. Finished in old ivory and artistically decorated throughout. Fine lot. Double garages, lawn and flowers. Possession will be given at once. Price $17,500. See MR. GRAM. Wil. 2056, eve. 69103.

FOR SALE—MONETA AVE.
BUSINESS INCOME PROPERTY.
$45,000—CUT TO—$32,500.
4 stores, 8-rm. house, garages, warehouse etc., corner lot 80x150 and a lot 41x128. Will pay 40 per cent on cash required. OWNER MUST SELL.
$15,000.
Three new stores, 3 garages. Large corner lot 80x150. Income $900. VERY LATEST IMPROVEMENTS.
GEO. T. BENAKER,
412 Hershey Bldg. 19705.

FOR SALE—NEW DUPLEX.
A REAL BARGAIN.
INCOME $200 PER MO.
3565 FOURTH AVE.
This property is in the heart of the West Adams district that has now been zoned against anything single residence property. It is located on high ground—on a good big lot—among beautiful surroundings. Other building itself has to be seen to be appreciated. Ask for Mr. RUSSELL on premises, or phone 62556.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE FLATS DE LUXE.
Solid brick and concrete, 40 rooms. Partially furnished. Large corner lot, within two blocks of Wilshire Blvd. If you have $20,000 cash, I can show you 20 per cent net income on your investment. Terms.
SCOTT & BARR.
Wil. 4472. 600 S. Western ave.
Evenings 22722.

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL CORNER FLAT.
On Third ave. near Pico. Finest district in the city. Our client has option on another property and will sell either rather than to lose interest and forfeit money. We offer this at $20,000, easily worth $25,000. If you have $5000 cash and want a real bargain, bring details to MR. DANIELS, 313 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 64134.

FOR SALE—
WASHINGTON STREET FRONTAGE.
180-FT. CORNER LOT.
NEAR WESTERN AVE.
8 NEW STORE BUILDINGS.
$18,000 CASH TO HANDLE.
Will take good trust deeds up to $10,000 as part payment on purchase price.
Call owner
EVERETT ROSCOE,
Evenings 60208.
Price $200 per foot.

FOR SALE—We are offering a very fine flat building this week. Price $18,000. Must be sold. Come and see the property and make us an offer. Splendid rental district. Terms.
DOUGLAS BOSWELL,
Sunset at 21 Western. Holly 3918.

FOR SALE — Long Beach lots, 50x150, running from street car track to ocean, 7 bank houses, 5 houses, from 3 to 6 rooms each. Are selling account of business. Price including furniture, $20,000. Terms. Must have about $3000. 4295 W. AVE. 60 only.

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BUSINESS INCOME PROPERTY.
$45,000—CUT TO—$32,500.
4 stores, 8-rm. house, garages, warehouse etc., corner lot 80x150 and a lot 41x128. Will pay 40 per cent on cash required. OWNER MUST SELL.
$15,000.
Three new stores, 3 garages. Large corner lot 80x150. Income $900. VERY LATEST IMPROVEMENTS.
GEO. T. BENAKER,
412 Hershey Bldg. 19705.

FOR SALE—NEW DUPLEX.
A REAL BARGAIN.
INCOME $200 PER MO.
3565 FOURTH AVE.
This property is in the heart of the West Adams district that has now been zoned against anything single residence property. It is located on high ground—on a good big lot—among beautiful surroundings. Other building itself has to be seen to be appreciated. Ask for Mr. RUSSELL on premises, or phone 62556.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE FLATS DE LUXE.
Solid brick and concrete, 40 rooms. Partially furnished. Large corner lot, within two blocks of Wilshire Blvd. If you have $20,000 cash, I can show you 20 per cent net income on your investment.
Terms.
SCOTT & BARR.
Wil. 4472. 600 S. Western ave.
Evenings 22722.

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL CORNER FLAT.
On Third ave. near Pico. Finest district in the city. Our client has option on another property and will sell either rather than to lose interest and forfeit money. We offer this at $20,000, easily worth $25,000. If you have $5000 cash and want a real bargain, bring details to MR. DANIELS, 313 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 64134.

FOR SALE—
WASHINGTON STREET FRONTAGE.
180-FT. CORNER LOT.
NEAR WESTERN AVE.
8 NEW STORE BUILDINGS.
$18,000 CASH TO HANDLE.
Will take good trust deeds up to $10,000 as part payment on purchase price.
Call owner
EVERETT ROSCOE,
Evenings 60208.
Price $200 per foot.

FOR SALE—We are offering a very fine flat building this week. Price $18,000. Must be sold. Come and see the property and make us an offer. Splendid rental district. Terms.
DOUGLAS BOSWELL,
Sunset at 21 Western. Holly 3918.

FOR SALE — Long Beach lots, 50x150, running from street car track to ocean, 7 bank houses, 5 houses, from 3 to 6 rooms each. Are selling account of business. Price including furniture, $20,000. Terms. Must have about $3000. 4295 W. AVE. 60 only.

FOR SALE—
Income $3000 Yr. Price $20,000.
10-room flats. Furnished, 2 garages and cottage, west side. Accept part trade. HARRY E. GOODMAN CO., 1008 Chapman Bldg., 62598.

FOR SALE—
ON WESTERN AVE.
The chance you have been looking for. 4-family flats. 4 rooms each. Close to Lot. WM. LAWRENCE, at 530 S. Western ave. WE. 1926 or 7778.

FOR SALE—Easterner, if you want a fine income property, $16,000 buys a classy 4-family flat, all furnished, close to minister or Broadway, worth $25,000. Rents $300 mo. Buy from owner and save commission. Call 1230 F.M. or Fr. 5858, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—5-room cottage, rents for $40. Lot 50x150, and 4 bungalows furnished, 2 rents for $20, 2 garages, close to school, small payment down, bal. monthly. 1285 E. 20th st. Owner, 62596.

FOR SALE—Almost 50-room apartment house well furnished, for $65,000, and only five blocks from Broadway line. Income $10,080. REYONLDS, 501 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Double bungalow and garage, 4 rooms on a side, good location, near South Park ave. Income $1056 a month. $26500 half cash, balance easy. Call at 4425 SOUTH PARK AVE.

FOR SALE—
FLATS, APARTMENTS AND DUPLEXES.
Business and residence property, for our list.
C. A. PETERSON, Realtor (ground floor.)
Phone 62051. 600 S. Hill St.

FOR SALE—Elegant 4-flat building, just off Hollywood Blvd., near Western. Attractive income. Lot 60x175 ft., 3 garages. Bank terms. Price $28,500. Reasonable terms.
C. M. STACE, with
C. C. TATUM, Realtor.
Phone 62051. 600 Mer. Nat. Bk. Bldg. 12308.

FOR SALE—
MONROVIA—GEM OF THE FOOTHILLS.
The most beautiful apartments just completed. Buildings stucco. All modern furnishings. Finest location, overlooking Alta Vista Country Club. Terms. Price $60,000. Terms given.
Ps-EMLEK & CLARK,
638 S. Myrtle ave.

FOR SALE—
NEW DUPLEX.
Beautiful new Spanish type duplex; never been occupied. 1215 SUMMIT BLVD. near Figueroa.
This is a gem at $15,000.
Phone 12060. 619 MERCHANTS NAT. BLDG.

FOR SALE—Income $2100 yearly on my new 6-room apartment house. Lot 50 feet by 150. This is high-class property. Located in the apartment district. Price $18,000. Terms. Owner will carry back paper. Owner must be compelled to sell other value. Owner,
R. J. KALLAGH,
Phone 57902. 1247 East Mutual Bldg.

FOR SALE—$2 PER CENT ON YOUR MONEY. Two 5-room flats for sale or trade on close in property. Will sell to owner or trade for vacant lots. Owner, 1230 F.M.
C. C. BLAKEMORE LAND CO., 622 Van Nuys Bldg. A. 4——

INCOME Property for Sale.

FOR SALE—$4500, terms, investment, 4-flat building, close in, BOWEN, 11788, 5000th.

FOR SALE—Fine double bungalow, white plastered 1911 3RD AVE. Open Sunday. Price $10,500, easy terms. PHONE 62005.

FOR SALE—$7250 double house, rent for $115. J. C. CHESLER CO., 4623 W. 17TH PLACE. 72469.

FOR SALE—Fine income property. 11 rooms, two-family, large lot and garage. West 11th street. $12,000. Bargain. Address R. box 439, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Four 5-room flats, stucco building, income $400 month. $26,000. Terms. Big bargain. Swim. GARVANZA. 1157.

FOR SALE—Duplex clearing $155, exclusive residence section $2000 acquire. One flat for lease, pos. 10th. HAGIN Ph. 66974.

FOR SALE—Bargain. Modern four 4-room flats, garages, near Manual Arts; income $220 on low rent. No agents. 2085½ 58.

FOR SALE—Duplex, 5-room down, 5 up; terms. Surely bargain, north of Windsor Square. Owner, WEST 1868.

SUBURBAN Property for Sale.

FOR SALE—HOW WOULD YOU LIKE A LITTLE RANCH RIGHT IN THE CITY WITH A NEW STUCCO BUNGALOW ON IT? Here is the ideal home you have been looking for, Hollywood way. Only 15 minutes from Broadway. Only 5 blocks from car. Lot 100x150 ft. of ground, fronting on 2 streets. Full-bearing fruit, walnut and fine old shade trees. A bungalowette of 4 rooms, strictly modern, gas, electric lights, city water, 6 rooms, walls done in oil, tiled bath and sink. Concrete porch. You would be proud of this home, any time, any place, and it will cost you only $3600. The best buy in the city. For terms and appointment phone OWNER, 598297.

FOR SALE—
RAMONA ACRES
$2000 AND UP.
TERMS, $500 AND UP.
A good assortment of homes, half-acres and acres to select from. Also vacant from $500 up with small payment down and privilege of building a temporary home. Make your rent money buy you a home in one of these tracts. Take Hollywood car to Vermont Ave. car, or see representative at Tract Office, or call 16345 or see MR. HICKERSON, 404 Metropolitan Bldg.

FOR SALE—
A LITTLE FARM—CITY CONVENIENCES.
ONLY $2800—EASY TERMS.
Lot 250x210 with a small new home, overlooking the beautiful Midwick Country Club and golf links. Close to car line. Just the good place for you to live. Water, gas, electricity, about 7 miles from 5th and Broadway. Close to Inglewood. Take Covina car to Wilmar Station, see representative there at tract office, or see MR. HICKERSON, with JANES INVESTMENT COMPANY, 404 Metropolitan Bldg. Phone 10545.

FOR SALE—
LITTLE FARMS—2½ ACRES OR MORE.
SAN FERNANDO ACRES.
BOULEVARD FRONTAGE.
Sparkling water in abundance. High, healthful, level district of rare beauty, convenient to store and entertainment. All conditions ideal for poultry or fruit ranch. Lowest priced acreage in district. Terms, $100 to $250 an acre up with generous terms.
JANES INVESTMENT COMPANY, 404 Metropolitan Bldg. Phone 10545.

FOR SALE—
Close to the Burbank-Hollywood blvd. in a beautiful part of Burbank, we have a fine 5-room, first garden unit, for $6000. On three half lots, with a number of other modern 5-room bungalows, attractive and large lawns, flowers, fruit trees and berries. Large part of purchase may remain at 7 per cent. Let us show you this home. Phone owner, 1230 F.M. 62541. Might consider lot up to $4000.

SUBURBAN Property for Sale.

FOR SALE—Over 300 acres wonderful cañon property, at head of Arroyo Seco, with two water rights. $600 feet elevation, unobstructed view through Verdugo Cañon to the ocean.

SUBURBAN Property for Sale.

SUBURBAN Property for Sale.
Van Nuys.

FOR SALE—
SAN FERNANDO VALLEY BARGAINS.

3½ acres on boulevard, bearing family orchard; alfalfa, 8-room well-built house and outbuildings. Price only $32,500, half cash.

6 acres boulevard frontage and car line; gas and electricity; fine soil, close to store and school. $6500 on terms.

10 acres, soft soil, only $320 an acre.

20 acres soft soil with cement pipe line; 8-room house built. Suitable for walnuts or citrus fruit. $425 an acre, easy terms.

3 acres, boulevard and car line fronting; gas and electricity; aqueduct water, an acre, terms.

Going dairy, 30 head of milch cows, registered bull, 2 teams of horses, 30 head of other dairy stock, consisting of heifers and springers; 40 acres in alfalfa, with cement pipe lines installed; 40 acres other land including dairy buildings, house and barn; property fully fenced; $7000 will handle part cash, balance monthly; and will divide into two 40-acre pieces.

WE SPECIALIZE IN BARGAINS.
JAS. B. GOLDSWORTHY,
Cor. Fruela st. and Sherman Way,
Phone VAN. Van Nuys, Cal.

FOR SALE—

STOCK AND LEASE OF
GOOD PRUNE RANCH.

All in bearing fruit, 6-room house, chicken houses for 2500 and brooder house, 4 acres of young bees, now. Price of stock $2500. Lease 7 years on terms of $75 a month. This is a fully equipped, beautiful poultry ranch. Owner will
FRED A. KELLOGG,
303 Sherman Way, Van Nuys, Cal.
TELEPHONE 141.

FOR SALE—Three acres full-bearing apricots, peaches, plums and apples. Nice 5-room furnished house and garage. Poultry equipment for 150 hens. Fine location, ideal for young people. Price $6,000. Half cash. R. C. McTAGGART, owner, Idaho st., Van Nuys, 1 block south of Holly Poultry Ranch, east of Sepulveda boarding house at street.

FOR SALE—2 acres good bearing producing poultry and fruit ranch, modern, electric city equipped, first-class 6-room bungalow, all in fine condition; some fruit, shade trees, etc. Block from car line. $6,000. Owning height. $1,500, 1-3 cash. H. T. WEXLER, 7154 Lennox ave., Van Nuys.

FOR SALE—25 acres on boulevard, adjoining town of Owensmouth; cement pipe line water; no better walnut land in valley. $425 an acre, easy terms.
E. A. KELLOGG,
303 Sherman Way, Van Nuys, Cal.
Telephone 141.

Willowbrook.

FOR SALE—Or Exchange; 1 acre, improved, for Los Angeles, bare, children room. $800 equity for $500 cash; balance terms. Also chicken ranch, 5 acres, 1 mile from town, 100 bearing fruit trees, 4-room house, barn, chicken houses, well, windmill, electric wash machine, gasoline engine, 2 horses, 2 cows, 2 wagons, harness, implements, etc. Will trade for Los Angeles property. Price $3,000. Terms. Owner, 1 mile south of Willowbrook, Long Beach car stops at 4600 Aviz.

BEACH PROPERTY—For Sale.

FOR SALE—
Income property, 2818 Ocean Front, Ocean Park, Cal.; 20x110 ft., extending from Ocean Front to the Speedway, now earning a fair income, can be increased; $20,000; terms; $6000 cash, balance very liberal. This is the greatest buy of any similar property in the greatest beach city in America. You should account to yourself for this one before another year has been gratifying returns.

J. H. CARROLL, 223 Bicknell ave.
SANTA MONICA, CAL.

FOR SALE—Bungalow court, 8 cottages, Non-resident owner must sell. Price $15,000. Terms. Will trade for Los Angeles property. Address owner, 1134 Pier ave., Ocean Park.

FOR SALE—
You can double your money in fastest-growing beach city in Southern Calif. Lots on Long Beach will take $675 if sold quick. Terms. A sure, profitable investment. Terms $50 cash. Address or see particulars, K. box 584, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—4-room bungalow, good lot on Pier Ave., Hermosa Beach, only $1500, $500 cash, balance $15 per month. 201 GRANT BLDG. 117 So. Hope.

FOR SALE—Manhattan Beach Pick-up (6-passenger touring car), in splendid mechanical condition. Can be seen at Cummings' garage, 1. A.

Catalina.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—For city property, attractive double bungalows, six rooms, completely furnished, for sale; terms. STONE. Address P. box 207, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Catalina bungalow, completely furnished, 4 rooms, Garage; income property at Avalon. Owner leaving, must sacrifice. R. REINDUDY, Avalon, Cal. Cin. Del.

Hermosa Beach.

FOR SALE—

HOW MUCH INTEREST DO YOU WANT ON YOUR MONEY? WILL YOU BE SATISFIED WITH 15 TO 20 PER CENT?

Do you want property that will absolutely sell itself in from 2 to 5 years? If so, then read the rest of this ad. We will prove to you that I have the best beach addition in Hermosa Beach. Our prices and terms are facts and can be proven. Our property is in Los Angeles vicinity and is on Pier and Broadway, 4 cares from the ocean. If you want to buy, we will tell you all the advantages of Hermosa and will show you; call or write us or we will call and see you, and if you are interested the following, for which I am selling, will interest you.

W. R. HUGHES,
2142 STRAND, HERMOSA BEACH. PHONE 3242.

FOR SALE—Many Fine Places.
4 Fine Bargains.
6 rooms, furnished, corner of lawn, oleanders, shrubbery, $1600 under value. Price $4000. Part cash.
10 rooms furnished, large corner lot, best location in center of Hermosa. You can't beat it at $6500. part cash.
Finest and best built house in Hermosa, new, never occupied. On large ocean-front lot, 2 large fireplaces, maid's room, garage, 2 baths, 7 bedrooms. Strictly modern, right in the minute. A first-class place in every respect. Price $13,000, and a snap.
See us for bargains.
HUNTER REALTY CO., 27th ave., Hermosa Beach.
FOR SALE—40 real estate offices in Hermosa. Must sell to closed an estate on and after Oct. 14. HERMOSA BEACH REALTY BOARD.

BEACH PROPERTY—For Sale.
Hermosa Beach.

FOR SALE—$11,500; large Ocean Front home, like new, the very best that money can buy.
$9,000—Ocean Front home, "snap."
$8,500—Modern bungalow, like new.
$6,500—A peach, on corner.
$5,500—Modern bungalow, new.
$2,500—Nice place, close to ocean.
$1,250—Good lot between car track and the ocean. Modern cottages and homes for rent, $20 to $100 per month; well furnished, save money and health; live at the best all-year-round beach.
IRA HAGENBUCH.
50 Pier ave. Next to Theater.

FOR SALE—Large eight-room house, furnished, one block from ocean, in the very residential district in the city. OCEAN VIEW. This never to be sold off. Price cut to $7000. Terms can be arranged.

FOUR-ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE on Hermosa ave., $2450.
Ocean Front LOT, close to Fifth st., only $2250.
Six-room FURNISHED house on Manhattan ave., close to Pier ave. Price $4500. TERMS.
KIBLER & THOROUGHGOOD,
Bank Bldg. (UPSTAIRS.) Hermosa Beach.

FOR SALE—Two-room house, furnished complete, close in, two toilets, shower, fine dressing room, garage, corner lot, surrounded by three large streets, pay water front, best residential district, well worth $3500, for business reasons and immediate sale only $2500 for the whole property. On and after Oct. 16, this office will close Sundays.
MINNIE HOSE,
Manhattan Beach Realty Board.

FOR SALE—6-room furnished home, modern; splendid location, close to ocean and within one-half block of Pier ave. Price cut to $4500. TERMS.
A dandy four-room cottage, furnished, if sold this week $3500 will take it. One-half cash.
A FOUR-FLAT BUILDING, new and up to the minute in every respect; a money maker, income $1800 per month; furnished beautifully; immediate possession. $11,500.
KIBLER & THOROUGHGOOD,
Bank Bldg. Half cash.

FOR SALE—Lot on Hamwell ave., near 35th st., facing ocean; paving paid, a real bargain; $4500 cash.
Modern 6-room furnished cottage, near water front, $3500.
Two furnished houses, 200 feet from water front, yearly income $1800; price only $6500.
Closed Sundays after Oct. 16.
Member Hermosa Beach Realty Board.
SNIDER BROS.
Pier ave.

FOR SALE—Will sacrifice to close out all remaining original Hermosa Beach Co.'s beautiful, choice lots on easy terms. Auto leaves city daily to show you. Address MR. BAIRD, L. A. phone Main 7028 or Hermosa 3242, or drive to office, 1180 Ocean Front, Hermosa Beach.

FOR SALE—4-room cottage, a small price and terms. Located 2249 MANHATTAN AVE., Hermosa Beach $625.

Laguna Beach.

FOR SALE—Real sacrifice, 20 per cent off of our price for quick sale. No money. Beautifully located, 50-foot lot, in picturesque Laguna Beach; $1100 cash will buy. Phone evening, 597098.

Long Beach.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—On East Ocean Ave., near new Virginia Country Club, four garages, income $1200 a month. Will take Hollywood or Wilshire district residence in part payment. Address owner, 1. A. BARRY, Agent, 209 W. Ocean Ave., Long Beach.

WANTED—Bungalow equity for which I offer bungalow, southwest, choice in every way. Cost cash $7500, with incumbrance $3000. Will trade for equity. Address 218 Cedar Bldg.

FOR SALE—6-room new, strictly modern bungalow home, fine location, good view. Easy terms. 5520 ELM. Risley Realtors, Long Beach.

FOR SALE—Brick block, stores and apts. $41,000. Half down. Height of corner. Rent 7%. TIMES BRANCH. Long Beach.

Manhattan Beach.

FOR SALE—Choice corner front lot at Manhattan ave. and 34th st. Fine for apartment. Subdivd. $2000, for quick sale CALL 5-0631

FOR SALE—Make offer Lot 18, Block 28, Tract 142, 80x125, on Chester Rail. CARUTHER, 143 Front st., San Francisco.

FOR SALE—Best seats front corner $2000, terms. DR. KIRKPATRICK, Phone 2.

FOR SALE—Will sacrifice my beautiful lot, Manhattan Beach, $800. GARY, 587.

FOR SALE—Improved bungalow, $750. $25 down, $10 per month. 1407 W. 86TH ST.

Redondo Beach.

FOR SALE—Lot with two houses, best location; 5 and 6 rooms. Price $3000.

REDONDO BEACH REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE, R. M. LOCK, Manager, 113 Pier ave.

FOR RENT—Attractive 4-room cottage, large lot. Three blocks from ocean. Rent $25 per month and car line. Price $2600; terms $650 cash, balance $25 per month. H. C. CARTER,
Reference First National Bank, P. O. Bldg., Redondo Beach, Cal.

Santa Monica.

FOR SALE—$1,200 buys this improved lot, 40x140, 1-car driveway, extra. Not Santa Monica Blvd. Investigate. Hollywood car stops, fenced, trees, all but the house, $1,200. Agreed—OWNER.
6756 Sunset Boulevard, Hollywood

FOR SALE—
Choice lot, 50th st. (paved), half block from Pacific ocean; high, beautiful view. Look Sunday. Owner, MR. PIERCE, 1104 Cit. Pl. Bg. Bdy. 1439.

FOR SALE—Modern 6-room bungalow, nice yard, close to schools, stores, car line. Walking distance to ocean. Sacrifice for quick sale, $5250. 2317 11TH ST., Santa Monica, Cal.

FOR SALE—Who wants fine half-acre lot, Santa Monica, lot No. 42 of Wilshire on 21st street. Phone Owner, Bdwy. 244, 2nd SEC. 21ST ST. L. A.

FOR SALE—Owner must sell this 5-room modern bungalow, 1 block to car, 2 blocks to ocean, 1 block to school, 1 block to store, 1 block to Santa Monica Blvd. Price $4,000. Terms. 1744 CENTINELA AVE., Santa Monica.

FOR SALE—Two new bungalows, sun porch and garage, 2 lots, beautiful conditions. Sacrifice at $5500 equity $1600. Will take lot and cash. Take Short Line to City Hall, walk 2 blocks west. Owner, 1. RITZEL-HOUSE, 712 Superba ave., Venice.

FOR SALE—For Quick Sale.
Furnished rooms, $6 Dudley ave., any reasonable terms.
$5000—6-room cottage, near Sunset Pier.
$2000—Beautiful corner, close in.
WALTERS, 12 Center st.

FOR SALE—4-room cottage, lights, gas, large yard, garage. $2000. Will take $500 down and $15 per month. Address K, box 416, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Sl¼ feet on Bellfloer ave., between Trolleycar and Ocean. Price $2750. Terms. Owner, 1. C. SCHERNIKOW, 1200 Trolleycar, Venice.

FOR SALE—Have some good sheep furnished bungalows, $2500 up to $17,500. Owner, G. W. MORGER, 2700 Main, Ocean Park. Phone 81564.

FOR SALE—3-room modern bungalow, close in; taps in rear; only $2,500. 207 CITY Hall. 507 AN-GELUS PLACE, Venice.

FOR SALE—3-room stucco cottage, furnished; garage; 1-4 block from ocean, on best home block in Ocean Park. Owner, 121 HILL STREET, Ocean Park.

HARBOR PROPERTY—
For Sale and Exchange.

FOR SALE—Where is the best place to invest today? The answer is like an echo: Harbor! Harbor District of Greater L. A. Harbor is the only industrial city docks within a few rods from docks and waterfront. Where the largest ships in the world's trade dock every day. Rise to unbelievable. Look this up at once. JOHN SCHNEIDER, Box 106, Wilmington, Cal.

FOR SALE—HOUSE TO WANT TO BUY, SELL OR EXCHANGE? SAN PEDRO PROPERTY WRITE OR PHONE ANDERSON & DAMICO, REALTORS, 424 6TH ST., PHONE 1056.

FOR SALE—HARBOR LOTS—
CLOSE TO WATERFRONT; EASY TERMS.
BIG DEVELOPMENT NOW ON OR NEAR BAY. MAKE RESERVATIONS P. O. BOX 1201, STATION C, LOS ANGELES.

FOR SALE—Communicate with us to buy, sell or exchange. The W. I. FOX CO., 615 Pacific Bldg., San Pedro.

FOR SALE—In Harbor City, 125-ft. frontage, close in, at 253th st. Terms. OWNER, Box 2, Beverly Hills, Cal.

For Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE—Lot in Brookwater Heights near 48 and Pedro; for lot in L. A. or Hollywood, value $1000. 1414 HIGHLAND AVE., Hollywood.

San Pedro.

FOR SALE—For future big profits investigate 441 Bay in San Pedro. Fine apartment house on business street. Income $310 per month at low rental. Price $35,000. Will require $20,000 to handle. Last alone will be worth more than the price within two years. See ANDERSON & DAMICO, Realtors, 424 6th st., San Pedro.

TO LET—Space for beauty parlor or insurance office, tenancy opportunity. Johnston Dept. Store, SAN PEDRO, Cal.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—For Sale.

FOR SALE—

CATTLEMEN AND COLONIZERS.

10,000-acre range, bordering Eel River for several miles; also well watered with numerous springs. Good and sure feed country, 500 head of cattle can be purchased if desired. This property is pronounced one of the best ranges in Mendocino County, and $7.50 per acre will buy it.

MAGNIFICENT range of 25,000 acres in the heart of a section producing some of the best steers in California. The steers from this range during the past few years have averaged 1250 pounds at three years old. Within 125 miles of San Francisco. Over 5000 acres real valley, I unhesitatingly pronounce this one of the finest things in California, with unparalleled opportunity for development.

13,000 acres San Joaquin Valley land; level as a floor; no hog wallow land; no alkali; ample subterranean water; also water rights on big ditch now built to within 100 rods of property. At $62.50 per acre an opportunity is presented which is unequalled in California. The development of the adjoining property both in the matter of water and horticultural production shows what can be accomplished with this property.

DAVID J. STOLLERY,
Formerly Secretary,
California Cattlemen's Assn.,
222 Sharon Bldg., San Francisco, Cal.

FOR SALE—EXPTEN.
OWNER SAYS (after reading the copy for this ad.): "Tell 'em I'll pay their expenses both ways if this property isn't as represented."
21 ACRES, $45,000.
$10,000 Crop of Oranges.
Here's one of our very best buys, beautifully located on paved highway right at the edge of Exeter city limits, an ideal homesite, improved to 15 acres of fine, big, healthy navel orange trees, aged 14 and 16 years; also one of the thrifty young navels, age 7 and 8 years, balance full-bearing Emperor grapes, peaches and olives. Has had excellent care and pays good returns every year and getting better. This $10,000 crop of oranges now on the trees. No frost to worry you, no smudge pots to light.
A good, modern 6-room bungalow with bath, large screened porch, cement basement, furnace, electric lights, etc. City water piped to all fruit trees, large lawn, flowers and shrubbery very attractively arranged. Pipe lines, garage, barn, chicken houses, etc. All necessary implements. Good well with water where you want it. Everything complete. Can have immediate possession and only $45,000 with crop, or $55,000 without the crop. Some cash and good terms on the balance. You can't go wrong on this one. Phone, write or see
BALCH & DE VAUGHN,
Exeter, Cal.

FOR SALE—A POSITIVE BARGAIN.
WIDOW'S SACRIFICE TO SETTLE ESTATE AND RAISE SOME QUICK MONEY.
$77.50 PER ACRE. TERMS. 220 ACRES.
Beautiful rolling land, less than a mile to town, depot and the PAVED STATE HIGHWAY. Also fronting the EL CAMINO REAL, close to PASO ROBLES, CAL. Adapted to almonds, pears, all kinds of deciduous fruits and grapes; adjoining and surrounded by numerous bearing ALMOND ORCHARDS; house, barn, well, windmill, etc. Will have to move on and make one of the finest homes in the district. NO IRRIGATION. NO FERTILIZING now necessary. Will sell to wheat and barley at good profit; closeness to town and many advantages make exceptionally good opportunity to subdivide in 20, 40 or 80-acre tracts. Should double or treble your money and quick sale anxious for this one. Small tracts. Adjoining lands sold for $175 to $180 per acre. Some cash sales being made at the price quoted. Write for details. M. F. WEED, 221 Mercantile Place, near 6th and Broadway, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—
CARLSBAD-BY-THE-SEA.

We hear and read every day of farmers and ranchers in all parts of the country not making money. If you are a rancher, dairyman or city man, and not making the money you should, come to Carlsbad and subdivide. Our two out of season crops will soon put you on your feet. Avocados, olives, peaches, apples, figs, walnuts, berries, lemons, all do well here, but the best feature is this: By planting green truck crops for winter market, and an early crop in spring, you receive prices that will please you. Land in this district can equal this. Tracts of from one to forty for sale with water stock, at reasonable prices and easy terms. Modern bungalows on acre tracts, ocean front lots, all splendid investments.

SOUTH COAST LAND COMPANY,
E. M. CLAUSSEN, SALES MGR.,
Bank Bldg., Main 5295, 14834.
312 Garland Bldg., 740 Broadway,
Los Angeles, California.

FOR SALE—10,000 ACRES.
Best subdivision land in Southern California; adjoins Riverside, main boulevard with two cars; 5 miles to town; 2 miles to orchard center on property; domestic and irrigating water piped for whole tract; Edison Company power and light; Riverside telephone service, and rock crusher on property. Will sell in tract or as a whole. Attractive prices and good terms to responsible parties.
F. I. FOGARTY, 619 S. Flower st. Telephone 18307.

FOR SALE—

ORANGE, GRAPE AND GRAPEFRUIT LAND

Ninety acres, or any part, of rich, sandy loam, abundant water available from flowing wells, situated in a frost-free location, belt where citrus trees went through the freeze of 1913 without being damaged.

For terms, address CHAS. GOULD, Corona, Cal.

FOR SALE—
OXNARD.
BEST LAND. BEAN LAND.
80 acres; 2 miles from Oxnard; bordering on railroad; 1-4 mile from best dairy. This is an opportunity to get a start in land in this vicinity at the attractive price of $400 per acre; in the heart of the best land in the world. Will consider trade for L. A. income property. Address box 1, TIMES BRANCH.
FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
72 acres, fenced in 7 fields; 50 acres alfalfa; 3-room tank house; 60 acres perfect grape and vegetable land. Fine drainage. Will trade for what can you buy anywhere else the richest land in the world, all in crop with perpetual water right for $400 per acre.
Write me. Fruit lands and exchanges a specialty. CARL PHILLIPPI, Brawley, Cal.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE: 20-acre orange grove, Porterville; 10 acres, improved, choice plant, near boulevard, packing house and railway. A bargain, or will exchange for Hollywood property. VANCE, 604 International Bank Bldg., 13295.

FOR SALE—LARGE RANCHER.
10,000 acres level, good soil, $60,000.
$60,000. 8000 acres, artesian water 20,000 acres, 40,000 acres, 60,000, all California Improved and raw land. Priced right for investment.
CRENSHAW & SMALLEY,
4226 West Washington. 74458.

FOR SALE—$24,000; 240 acres level land, 3 miles beyond Riverside, half vacant land; can be divided; alfalfa, grapes, deciduous fruits or general farming; balance in sugar-pine trees; abundant water available. Rich loamy soil; reasonably easy terms, or will take part trade. J. FRANK NELSON,
Pico 261. 8-5 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—185 acres, one mile from Long Beach Boulevard from Compton; best land in California, very low price. EAST 284 COMPTON.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—San Joaquin Valley, 40 acres Madera county, California. Want good city property. Address owner, 301 C. W. HOUSTON, 228 Grosse Bldg., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—Any part of 600 acres all fine level land, near good town, San Joaquin valley. Terms for alfalfa or grapes. Great bert st. $100. FRANK H. BLADES, 711 Hollingsworth Bldg.

FOR SALE—Alfalfa ranch near Chico, 160 acres Antelope Valley, 100 acres Perris Valley. Will sell any part $2 per acre. BLANSTEEN, 1015 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—Bargain, 20-acre improved alfalfa ranch, Riverside on State highway. $10,000. Terms. Adjoining ranch $1000 per acre. HINKS, 908 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—180 acres at $10 per acre, located about 60 miles from Los Angeles, near highway, also 60 acres in Glendale, Los Angeles county, $2500, a bargain. J. H. GUHMAN, 504 Merritt Bldg.

FOR SALE—$1200 takes 100 acres near Escondido, this week only, containing valuable stone quarry. Owner, 708 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

FOR SALE—20 acres in olive county, 3 years bearing with grape and tomato stakes, $475 per acre, cash or pay for Lock box 787, LINDSAY, Cal.

FOR SALE—2 sections good land near Victorville, $2.50 per acre. Fenced, cabin or frame, good spring. Bldg. Phone 10443.

FOR SALE—$40, or rent, easy terms, split mile Acton depot, deep soil, water, per-colored and fenced, building. Owner, 1540 WEST THIRD, 51760.

FOR SALE—5-acre improved ranch, near San Diego, $5000. Would take $2000 equity, balance cash. Address N, box 84, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—4 20-acre dairy ranch, stock and equipment, now paying $900 per month. Net $2000 cash. Balance easy. Address box 68, LANCASTER, Cal.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—For Sale.

FOR SALE—
FORCED SALE.
SPECULATORS, ATTENTION.
FARMERS OR SUBDIVIDERS.
I MUST HAVE SOME READY MONEY.

WILL SACRIFICE my equity in 760 ACRES OF FINE LAND, nearly all under plow. Near Robles, California. PRICED at $75 per acre to bring about A QUICK SALE; less than half cash needed; 3 years on bal. WORTH DOUBLE owner is selling. Two sets of ranch buildings one a new house; 4 miles to town and State highway; fine for ranch use. INVESTMENT or SUBDIVISION. Thousands of acres near by planted in almonds, fruits, etc. NO IRRIGATION, NO FERTILIZING; close to school, good roads to town. Shell oil Co. now drilling for oil near by. Circumstances force owner to part with this property at this time when the greatest of possibilities for big money are to be had. His loss is your gain if you are in a position to take advantage of his misfortune. See or get cards for particulars, M. F. WEED, 221 Mercantile Place, near 6th and Broadway, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—

ALMOND ORCHARDS IN THE PASO ROBLES DISTRICT pay 10% profit. We have a number of one of the choicest tracts close to town and the paved STATE HIGHWAY ready to plant this season, $175 to $250 per acre on very easy terms. Our plan of PLANTING and MAINTAINING of ALMOND ORCHARDS makes it possible for you to enjoy this exceptional INVESTMENT without change of business or residence. We plant you an orchard and care for it until bearing and guarantee horticultural results. NO FERTILIZING. NO IRRIGATION necessary. A 20-acre bearing orchard should give you $2000 to $4000 profit income. Call or write for our folder and booklet.
MISSION ALMOND ORCHARD COMPANY,
M. F. WEED, Secy. 221 Mercantile Place, near 6th and Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—Or Exchange—81 acres near Anaheim, 20 acres 10-year old walnuts, 5 acres 10-year old apricots and peaches. Balance vegetables. All fine loam soil, good house and barn, electric pumping plant. Price $45,000. Consider income same amount and assume up to $10,000.

FOR SALE—Or Exchange—5 acres near Whittier, 7 acres 12-year old walnuts, interest with apples full bearing, 1 acre 10-year old apricots, from California house. Water costs $12 per year for entire place. Price $14,000, will take $4,000 cash. Address L. HEINEN, 1012 Hibernian Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—$2500 acres Southern California, about 1000 acres farmed to grain and balance pasture, rolling hills. River runs through property. 40 H. P. electric pumping plant. This is the ranch and good land. Might consider good eastern property. Address owner, 208 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR SALE—Ranch, county, 80 acres, 3 miles city, 15 farmed, irrigated, old buildings; large fig, olive etc., good gold mining. Good feed, lease, city pipe, hens, tools, etc., price $25000, 40 acres on river big grape land, price $12,500. Terms. 1475 Lake Shore Ave., Pasadena.

FOR SALE—200 acres, fine productive land; 40 Stanislaus river bottom; abundant water; exclusive sale; easy terms; special price. J. FRANK NELSON,
Pico 261. 8-5 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—160-acre dairy ranch well improved, 4-year old alfalfa with well and water piped to house and barn, school-house on land in California, very low price. EAST 284 COMPTON.

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FOR SALE—5-acre improved ranch, near San Diego, $5000. Would take $2000 equity, balance cash. Address N, box 84, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—4 20-acre dairy ranch, stock and equipment, now paying $900 per month. Net $2000 cash. Balance easy. Address box 68, LANCASTER, Cal.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—For Sale.

FOR SALE—

A desirable country home nestled close to the heart of nature on beautiful wooded slope of the Santa Cruz Mountains, within one-half mile of the town of Boulder Creek. Five hundred feet above are level, near the proposed boulevard of the California Redwood Park.

A long, beautiful canyon (one-half mile) well shaded with assorted trees, leading to a spring of fine mountain water.

Seventy acres of land with small family orchard, open hillsides for pasturage, flower gardens and trails.

A neat one-story building of five bedrooms, reception room, dining room, kitchen, storage room and basement. Large front porch and side porches.

A plain building within forty feet of main building, consisting of three rooms for employees, chicken houses, etc., on hillside.

This property is also suitable for sanatorium or summer resort.

Price of one hundred acres and buildings, $12,500. Apply to

H. L. MIDDLETON, Boulder Creek,
Santa Cruz County, Cal.

FOR SALE—

VALENCIA LAND.

Through an unusual combination of circumstances, we are able to offer probably one of the best tracts of Valencia land now available for planting. Located in Fogelsong district, close to La Habra. Abundance of water, can divide. Investigate at once, a complete line of planting and vegetable price will move this quickly. See Wm. M. McCoy, with

BRYAN & BRADFORD,
Phone 60052. 856 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—About 1916, forming Intensive development of Southern California, I be-gan acquiring tilled land in valleys served by railroads, where soil was best. Realized early development as the Boulder Canyon Dam would cause values to soar, but brought more than I can conveniently carry. Will sell 8 units of 160 acres for $2000 per unit, half cash, balance 2 years, 8 per cent. Title perfect; surface, minerals, oil, everything. C. E. PRICE, 401 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR SALE—Pure Alpha, my own 220 acres of good alfalfa land, 60 acres improved, grapes, fruits and berries, 3 miles south of Banning and S.P.R.R. 21 miles north of Hemet; 4-room house and barn, well, windmill and pump; will have on and after Oct. 15 all necessary implements. Good well with water where you want it. Everything complete. Can have immediate possession and only $45,000 with crop, or $55,000 without the crop. Some cash and good terms on the balance. You can't go wrong on this one. Phone, write or see
BALCH & DE VAUGHN,
Exeter, Cal.

FOR SALE—$450 PER ACRE

$2500 TO $3000 INCOME FROM A FULL-BEARING ALMOND ORCHARD NEAR PASO ROBLES, CALIFORNIA!

I have 160-acre ALMOND and FRUIT ORCHARD planted three years ago, located just west of town and will make a splendid HOME PLACE. $27,500 CASH, and the balance in five years' time at 6 per cent. The crops alone should take care of all deferred payments. This is a pick-up at the price offered and will make you a fine INVESTMENT. For full particulars, call or write, M. F. WEED, 221 Mercantile Place, near 6th and Broadway, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—

$60 ACRES.

Grain, hay ranch near coast, San Diego county, $60. Buy for hogs, turkeys, Modesty, 1215 W. Sixth, Valley, Main 4972.

FOR SALE—Or Exchange—Fine 10-acre ranch, well improved, 5-room house, 2 Aermotor pumps, one electric power pumping plant, pumping 60 inches of water; fully equipped with farming tools, one Fordson tractor, with gang plow and disc; one power hulling outfit, complete; 6 cows, 400 chickens, and 3 horses. Phone OWNER, 60818.

FOR SALE—
DAIRYMEN, INVESTORS
200 acres Southern California alfalfa, dairy and fruit land ranch at REAL SACRIFICE. Location ideal; every advantage. Exceptional water right, abundant and cheap, $50,000 has been spent improving this property with brand-new house, 10 barns, handling California ranches. I believe this to be the BIGGEST BARGAIN BUY obtainable in this section. Can deliver for $375,000 which is 25 per cent under value, and only $25,000 cash needed. Might take some exchange. Priced for quick sale at $250 per acre. Terms desired. Both excellent opportunities are very scarce. FALLBROOK DEVELOPMENT CO., 509 Grosse Bldg.

FOR SALE—800 acres in parcels of 160 or more, 5 miles from Compton district in the famous pear-producing region of north Los Angeles county, where also there is 1 acre of walnuts to 4 acres of beans. All this land is first-class; $75 per acre. Address owners, 1029 Title Insurance Bldg., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—
MILLER & LUX LANDS.
SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY.
WHOLESALE.

We have some attractive propositions to offer in these lands. Will trade for city property or exchange for improved or colonization acreage. Inquire of
ERNEST BIT BAKER-DEWITLER Bldg.

FOR SALE—Bargain and good investment, 20 acres finest kind of soil, located near foothill frostless belt, 25 miles from city, can deliver for $250 per acre, worth $350 per acre. Only $1500 cash, balance 5 years. Call or write to 635 W. 37TH ST.

FOR SALE—PARADISE IRRIGATION DISTRICT grove unexcelled walnuts, almonds, figs, apples, pears, grapes, berries, poultry, healthful climate, pure water, electric power, large or small tracts, prices less than others. Owner, C. NIELSEN, Paradise, Butte county, Cal.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Near Lancaster by owner, 160 acres of fine level land, very best of soil, 40 acres in alfalfa, good water, fenced, house and outbuildings; rented for $1000 per year; will consider trade for Los Angeles property. Address owner, 1215 Title Insurance Bldg., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—Ranch, 80 acres, 3 miles city, 15 farmed, irrigated, old buildings; large fig, olive etc., good gold mining. Good feed, lease, city pipe, hens, tools, etc., price $25000, 40 acres on river big grape land, price $12,500. Terms. 1475 Lake Shore Ave., Pasadena.

FOR SALE—
BAISE GRAPES.
Buy ten acres of our grape land at $75 an acre, and we will be independent income in three years. Send us an order and we will arrange with us to plant and care for your land until it comes into bearing. Write for descriptive matter.
LEMON & LEONARDS, Rock Block Bldg., 4th and Hill, Phone 13730.

FOR SALE—One of the finest foothill building sites with water, Valencias, lemons and avocados in the Glendora foothills; 80 acres, 15 in fruit. Price $30,000. Terms. But no trade proposition considered. For full information address WILDWOOD RANCH COMPANY, 58 E. Colorado, Pasadena, Cal.

FOR SALE—120-acre ranch, fully equipped with stock, implements, tools, large barn, modern house. About 40 acres level land. Excellent climate, everything ready for winter crops. Priced for quick sale at $6500. Terms desired. Both excellent opportunities are very scarce. FALLBROOK DEVELOPMENT CO., 509 Grosse Bldg.

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FOR SALE—
RAISE GRAPES.
Buy ten acres of our grape land at $75 an acre, and we will be independent income in three years. Send us an order and we will arrange with us to plant and care for your land until it comes into bearing. Write for descriptive matter.
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FOR SALE—800 acres in parcels of 160 or more, 5 miles from Compton district in the famous pear-producing region of north Los Angeles county, where also there is 1 acre of

MOUNTAIN AND CANYON. Property—For Sale, Ex'ge, Wanted.

FOR EXCHANGE—$18,000 clear, 154 acres, gated, graveled mountain estate in Clear Creek Forest Reserve, half tillable, part irrigable. A magnificent nature setting; cabin, park, cottage, canyon, stream, trout, deer, quail, birds. Bowen MILLER, 527 Bimi. 8849.

FOR SALE—Mountain cabin, completely furnished; accommodations for 6 people, fine garage, beautifully located in Pasadena; $2000. Phone WEST 2822.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 or 320 acres, fine mountain land, near Ross; $20 per acre. What have you, have or elsewhere? Write owner, 5452 HUNTINGTON DRIVE.

FOR SALE—MOUNTAIN CABIN, comfortably furnished, in Beverly Glen, ½ hour by auto; $1600, half cash. Phone week days, 563912.

FOR EXCHANGE—Fine 40-ft. power boat for clear country property. Describe. Address N, box 818, TIMES OFFICE.

EASTERN, NORTHERN Prpty. For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—Or trade for California property, Montana farm, 640 acres, 100 acres being put in wheat, also 820 acres, 90 acres in cultivation, 2 sets of buildings, Fort Mountain; 12 miles from railroad on county road; plenty of timber, coal and water; all fenced; house building; good well. Must have terms, graded highway. Must move on account of health. L. F. DONOVAN, Easton, Pa.

FOR EXCHANGE—DETROIT, MICH. $10,000, clear, 4 residence lots on Belgale st., worth $2500 each; will trade for California land. This farm is well improved in high state of cultivation. Situated 90 miles from Detroit, 1 hour and a half's drive to the 30 years I have owned it. Interurban station on farm. Graded road, 2 miles to pavement, to two towns, gravel highway. Must move on account of health. L. F. DONOVAN, Easton, Pa.

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FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—El Paso income property, close in, corner, two stores, 16 rooms, 2 flats divided for four families, near R.R. shops; always full; rents $180 Month; price $10,000, $2500 cash, will trade for Southern California. With assurance; what have you? Address owner, 1320 MYRTLE, El Paso, Texas.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—

$20 acres of farm land in Stoddard Co., Missouri; 3 miles from town, 1 mile to R.R.; suitable for hay and all small grain also cotton. For further particulars write O. W. BOYCE, 2080 30th st., San Diego, Cal.

FOR SALE—Excellent Montana farm, 320 acres 80th patd, 200 cultivated; 50 more could be plowed; good buildings, well fenced, water 4-room house, granaries, machine shed barn, school ¼, town 6½ miles; price $20 per acre. Address owner, 1127 Hilgard ave., LABUM, McCabe, Mont.

FOR SALE—Must trade, 10 acres nice, well fruit land; address of actives Mid-State Oil Field. Producing proven would make good living and make you rich. Only half mile from Maricopa. Nearby all oil fields. Ideal home for one man. Investigate today. Owner leaves soon. Address Box 1, Maricopa, Cal.

FOR SALE—Exchange—Kimmell Park, Oregon, 160 acres, 4 miles of R. R. station, splendid timber, mile water, gateway Crater Lake, 1 mile by city 80-foot front each; $1200. Trade for Los Angeles property. Owner, 1127 Hilgard ave., LABUM, McCabe, Mont.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—

one acre of Pacific Beach land, one with 4-room house, all furnished and water turned on; 2 lots and Devil's Beach all fields, will trade for Los Angeles property. Address J. M. ELLIOTT, 1127 Hilgard ave., LABUM, McCabe, Mont.

FOR SALE—Or Exchange—$20 or $40 acre good land, all fenced, in Southwest Utah. Address P, box 240, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—300-acre N. Dakota ranch in Rose Lake district. Price $30,000. One-fourth cash, balance 7 per cent. Will exchange for Los Angeles property. Address Owner, 1127 Hilgard ave., LABUM, McCabe, Mont.

FOR SALE—Excellent Montana farm, 320 acres 80th patd, 200 cultivated; 50 more could be plowed; good buildings, well fenced, water 4-room house, granaries, machine shed barn, school ¼, town 6½ miles; price $20 per acre. Address owner, 1127 Hilgard ave., LABUM, McCabe, Mont.

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EASTERN, NORTHERN Prpty. For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—Or trade for California property, Montana farm, 640 acres, 100 acres being put in wheat, also 820 acres, 90 acres in cultivation, 2 sets of buildings, Fort Mountain; 12 miles from railroad on county road; plenty of timber, coal and water; all fenced; house building; good well. Must have terms, graded highway. Must move on account of health. L. F. DONOVAN, Easton, Pa.

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FOR EXCHANGE—Two acres near Jackson-ville, Fla. North colony settling in Jacksonville. Price $2000. Address owner, 1320 MYRTLE, El Paso, Texas.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—

$20 acres of farm land in Stoddard Co., Missouri; 3 miles from town, 1 mile to R.R.; suitable for hay and all small grain also cotton. For further particulars write O. W. BOYCE, 2080 30th st., San Diego, Cal.

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FOR SALE—Or Exchange—Detroit residence property, $4000 equity

WANTED—REAL ESTATE.
Lots.

WANTED—Cash residence lot, Northwood or Hollywood; must be cheap for cash. Box 147, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Small lot, Hollywood; will pay cash. Address L. box 147, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Lot, Hollywood; will pay cash. Address L. box 147, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Lot, lease and option or will rent 24 furnished. [illegible]

WANTED—Will buy lot on Vermont or Western Ave. Address L. box 127 TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Lot, lease and option or will rent 24 furnished. [illegible]

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals.

WANTED—MONEY.

In amounts $1500 to $10,000.

WILSHIRE AND HOLLYWOOD IMPROVED PROPERTIES.

These loans run from 25 to 40 per cent of a very conservative valuation.

NORTHLAND MORTGAGE COMPANY.
Phone 1502. 521 Security Bldg.

WANTED—$6500 on eighth of the following described properties:
6148 Fourth ave., 7 rooms.
6150 Fourth ave., 7 rooms.
These houses are just completed—for sale and ready for loans today. First mortgage; 5 years; commission to agent. MAGANN, 1441 W. 42nd st. South 3077.

512 Pantages Bldg., 7th & Hill. 60315.

WANTED—$5000, on eighth of the following described properties:
5000—2 yrs., 7-R. Wilshire bungalow.
5000—2 yrs., 7-R., S. Harvard bungalow.
These are high-class, modern homes. If you are a stranger in our city, our service and ability to buy. Come and see us. Your money earns 7 per cent.
THE MORASERY CO.,
620 N. WESTERN AVE. Holly 4607.

WANTED—$5000
IN LARGE PARCELS, 13-ROOM DUPLEX FLAT BLDG., HEART OF WEST ADAMS DISTRICT. FINISHED IN MAHOGANY, TILE BATHS, CONVEN. FLOOR PLAN. THIS IS AN EXCEPTIONAL LOAN. CALL EARLE M. WILCOX, 234 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG., MAIN 8122.

WANTED MONEY
Money wanted on first mortgages 6 per cent interest; terms per cent; borrow. Now paying. Large reputable, responsible borrower. Trade acceptable. Security. Call Whidden 1464 and advise amount you have to lend.
FRANK MELINE COMPANY.
2106 Commercial Bldg. Mr. Seward.

WANTED—
$5000 TO LOAN ON THE VICTOR SIBARD PLACE YOUR LOANS FOR YOU. THE LARGEST FIRM IN L. A. OF ITS KIND, KNOWS ALL ABOUT REAL ESTATE, MUTUAL LOAN CO., 1ST FLOOR, SECURITY BLDG. GILT-EDGE APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE NOW. CALL OR WRITE WITH TRUE GIRARD MR. WILCOX, 234 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG., MAIN 8122.

WANTED—MONEY, EARNS 12 PER CENT. MAKE YOUR MONEY EARN MORE.
Call Sale & Exchange Co. and while our clients are getting 12% 7 monthly pay, we, we to care. No loans.
LOAN DEPT. 220-230 Union Oil Bldg.

WANTED—
$5000
IN LARGE NEW 2-ROOM COLONIAL BUNGALOW NEAR ELKS. IDEAL PART PAYMENT LOAN. CALL 9:00 TO 12:00 MR. WILCOX, 234 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

WANTED—
MR. WILCOX HAS
SEVERAL APPLICATIONS FOR GILT-EDGE FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS FROM 7 TO 8% PAYING 7 AND 8 PER CENT. HE WILL PLACE YOUR FUNDS SECURELY. CALL MR. WILCOX, 234 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. MAIN 8122.

WANTED—
$5000
BUILDING LOAN ON 6 ROOMS, TO COST $7000. LOT WORTH $1500. TOTAL $8500 AND ONLY $1800 WANTED. CALL MR. WILCOX, 234 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 10631.

WANTED—
$5000
LOAN; SOUND VALUE ON A LIBERTY VIEW TRACT, SIXTY-FOOT LOT AND FIVE-ROOM ADAMS DISTRICT. TOO CALL MR. WILCOX, 234 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 10631.

WANTED—
A GUARANTEED LOAN
$5000 5 per cent, on $11,000, new modern 5-room bungalow. Country property. Only $10,000; large number of sales on file; must borrow. Improved property in Los Angeles. Will exchange for vacant lots. Call MR. WILCOX, 234 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 10631.

WANTED—$ FIVE, SIX, SEVEN, EIGHT MONEY. LARGE OR NEW CONSTRUCTION AVAILABLE IN AMOUNTS OF $5000 TO $25,000.
THE PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.
SIXTH ST. AT GRAND AVE.

WANTED—$1000, $1500, $2000, $2500, $3000, $4000, $5000, $6000, $7000, $8000, $9000, $10,000, $11,000, $12,000, $13,000, $14,000, $15,000, $16,000, $17,000, $18,000, $19,000, $20,000, $21,000, $22,000, $23,000, $24,000, $25,000, $26,000, $27,000, $28,000, $29,000, $30,000, $31,000, $32,000, $33,000, $34,000, $35,000, $36,000, $37,000, $38,000, $39,000, $40,000, $41,000, $42,000, $43,000, $44,000, $45,000, $46,000, $47,000, $48,000, $49,000, $50,000, $51,000, $52,000, $53,000, $54,000, $55,000, $56,000, $57,000, $58,000, $59,000, $60,000, $61,000, $62,000, $63,000, $64,000, $65,000, $66,000, $67,000, $68,000, $69,000, $70,000, $71,000, $72,000, $73,000, $74,000, $75,000, $76,000, $77,000, $78,000, $79,000, $80,000, $81,000, $82,000, $83,000, $84,000, $85,000, $86,000, $87,000, $88,000, $89,000, $90,000, $91,000, $92,000, $93,000, $94,000, $95,000, $96,000, $97,000, $98,000, $99,000, $100,000, $101,000, $102,000, $103,000, $104,000, $105,000, $106,000, $107,000, $108,000, $109,000, 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$910,000, $911,000, $912,000, $913,000, $914,000, $915,000, $916,000, $917,000, $918,000, $919,000, $920,000, $921,000, $922,000, $923,000, $924,000, $925,000, $926,000, $927,000, $928,000, $929,000, $930,000, $931,000, $932,000, $933,000, $934,000, $935,000, $936,000, $937,000, $938,000, $939,000, $940,000, $941,000, $942,000, $943,000, $944,000, $945,000, $946,000, $947,000, $948,000, $949,000, $950,000, $951,000, $952,000, $953,000, $954,000, $955,000, $956,000, $957,000, $958,000, $959,000, $960,000, $961,000, $962,000, $963,000, $964,000, $965,000, $966,000, $967,000, $968,000, $969,000, $970,000, $971,000, $972,000, $973,000, $974,000, $975,000, $976,000, $977,000, $978,000, $979,000, $980,000, $981,000, $982,000, $983,000, $984,000, $985,000, $986,000, $987,000, $988,000, $989,000, $990,000, $991,000, $992,000, $993,000, $994,000, $995,000, $996,000, $997,000, $998,000, $999,000, $1,000,000

MONEY WANTED.
Real Estate and Collaterals.

WANTED—
$2500
ON ONE OF THE SWELLEST LITTLE FIVE-ROOM HOUSES, A NEW, IN THE LOVELIEST SPOT IN TOWN AND A GILT EDGE MORAL RISK. CALL MR. WILCOX, 10631.

WANTED—From principal, $15,000, 2 years; 7 per cent, no commission; to build 8-unit apartment court of 6 units, costing about $20,000; on lot valued at $12,000. No building loan. Will deposit gilt-edge bonds, market value $17,500, pending completion of improvements. PHONE 20177 after 7 p.m.

WANTED—$4500, three years, 7 per cent, gilt-edge loan; double bungalow located $44-46 North Harvard; rented $150 month; for $12,500. Look this over if you want a gilt-edge loan. If you are a stranger in our city, our service and ability to buy. Come and see us. Your money earns 7 per cent.
THE MORASERY CO.,
620 N. WESTERN AVE. Holly 4607.

WANTED—
$5000
TO LOAN ON 2 STORY BRICK BUSINESS BLOCK, WORTH $25,000. LOCATED IN BUSINESS DISTRICT OF CITY OF 3000 POPULATION. CALL MR. WILCOX, 234 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 10631.

WANTED—$15,000, secured by finest truck-farm land, value $70,000. Big interest.
J. FRANK NELSON,
Pico 321. 302 Security Bldg.

WANTED—OF PRIVATE PARTY, $7000, 5 YEARS AT 8 PER CENT; FIRST MTG. SECURITY, NEW 2-STORY STRICTLY ITALIAN HOUSE, TILE ROOF, 6 ROOMS, 3 BATHS, PLANTED EXTERIOR, MODERN AS CAN BE BUILT, VALUED AT $16,000. CALL OWNER, 72704.

WANTED—$4000 at 7 per cent for 5 years on each of 2 new bungalows; security and moral risk good. Also $1500 loan, 5 years, 7 per cent. Principal: 145 EDDY AVE., Eagle Rock.

WANTED—$1500 at 8; $2000 at ; $2500 at ; $3000 at 7 per cent; $3500 at 7; $4000 at 7; $5000 at 7; $7500—8; owner's 2-story home, worth $20,000, N. W. $20,000 loans. CHAPPELL, CHAPPELL & SPRING.

WANTED—
$1750 on 6 per cent first mtge. loans.
(New bungalows.) Borrow will make loaner 1 to 4 per cent monthly. First mortgages. Principals. PH. BOWY, 1420.

WANTED—$5000 on choice, close-in business property; will exchange for new brick building, secured lease. FRANK TANDY, 1000 Story Bldg. 10631.

WANTED—$2750, 7 per cent, Wilshire district. Phone WILS. 3687 or WILS. 661.

WANTED—$6000 at 8 per cent 2-story, 12-room flats, corner Normal and Madison; value $23,000. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 404 Metropolitan Bldg. 10343.

WANTED—$6000 at 8 per cent 2-story, 12-room flats, corner Normal and Madison; value $23,000. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 404 Metropolitan Bldg. 10343.

WANTED—$4

HOTELS, ROOMING-HOUSES—
For Sale, Exchange, Leases, Wanted.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—

C A M P & W A L D O,
625 CHAPMAN BUILDING.

Here are three hotels offered for sale for the first time recently, excellently located, all modern, with steam heat and private baths:

80 ROOMS, one-half block from W. 6th St., very close in, lease, rent $500. Well furnished and newly decorated. Nets $15,000 a year. $23,000 will handle.

62 ROOMS—W. 6th st., five minutes from 6th and Broadway. Can be rearranged 100 per cent commercial, ground floor, long lease. Rent $60.00. $20,000 will handle.

60 ROOMS, close in on South Figueroa, good building and furnishings, long lease. Nets $14,000 a year. $15,000 will handle. $450 rent.

Come in and talk the matter over.

C A M P & W A L D O,
625 CHAPMAN BLDG. 62264.

FOR SALE—
HOTEL AND APARTMENT BARGAINS.
This list shows the best bargains on the market and attractive terms are offered on most of them:
17-r., very fine furniture, Westlake..$4000
18-r. Hotel, good lease, terms.....$4500
20r. Apt.-house, Westlake dist.....$5000
20-r. Brick Hotel, close in.....$6000
20-r. Brick Hotel, fine location.....$6000
42-r. Apt.-house, east side.....$9500
28-r. Hotel, 5-yr. lease.....$7250
30-r. Modern Hotel, fine furniture, $10,000
40-r. Brick Hotel, Hill st.....$10,000
42-r. recall Apartment-house.....$13,000
42-r. Apt.-house, Hoover district.....$15,000
45-r. Hotel, east L. st. station.....$21,000
57-r. Apt.-house, Westlake $25,000
60-r. Hotel on Figueroa.....$26,000
120-r. Apt. and Hotel, very fine..$45,000
Let us show you these. We have many other very attractive listings.
MERCANTILE SALES & REALTY CO.,
Hotel Brokers,
704 Delta Bldg.

FOR SALE—Mr. Chandler has been in your district 32 years, located Figueroa near 7th; 1½ years lease. Owner must sell this week and will take $2250. Come in and see us, you can double your money. We have other bargains. A. L. RAMELL, 917 WILCOX BLDG. 6th st. Main 5267.

FOR SALE—12 rooms fine furniture. Garage. Lease, $1650 down, $2650. Shown 9 to 12 Monday. 327 W. 23rd.

FOR SALE—
11 rooms fine new furniture. Garage. All rented. Income now $241 month. Price $1600. $1000 down. Rent $100. Long Lease. Call at 1250 S. WESTLAKE, shown only 10 to 12 Mon., Tues., Wed. Phone 10000.

FOR SALE—25-ROOM MODERN HOUSE.
Hotel down town, brick building, 17 rooms with all outside rooms, rent $900, monthly lease. Positively nets $1400 mo. $12,000 will handle.
"HERALD," 217 BLACK BLDG. 837 HILL.

FOR SALE—Rooms, 10 rooms, close in, west, hot and cold water in every room, $6000 down will rent or lease $500 month; 3 years lease; very cheap rent.
ROOM 1, 320 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—Broadway Hotel, 52 rooms, heat as you like, hot and cold water, each room, private phone, fine furniture, price $11000 unfurnished, price $9000 cash, terms.
RYAN INV. CO. 300 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—Hotel, big snap, 125 rooms, extra close in, 9 year lease, fine furniture, $15,000 handles this moment maker.
BRYANT INVESTMENT CO.,
300 Pay Building.

FOR SALE—30-room furnished 2-story apartment house, well located, 3 vacancies, 3 room flat, nearly furnished, 2 sleeping rooms, 1 room apt. for couple with 2 beds $40. Lease 2 years. Owner, 232-C N. Hill.

FOR SALE—Must sell my elegant 4-room and sleeping porch flat, stucco bldg.; 3 blocks from Gates Hotel. $825 will take it. 1 block north. See owner Monday. 200 W. 27th st.

FOR SALE—$1100—1-room flat, partly furnished. Rent $33. Full st. rented. Doubles rent next year. Only $1000 cash. Call after Sunday. 1819 INGRAHAM ST.

FOR SALE—Rooming-house, low rent, 3-year lease, $4000 handles it. ANCHOR INVESTMENT CO., 940 Pay Bldg., 3rd & Hill.

FOR SALE—Nothing better, new 10-room house, 3 years. Rent $200. Clean $600. Only $16,000, or will trade. Call 11 a. m. or 1 p. m. 1 to 2. 1 BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—Fine 7-room elegant furniture, west side, clearing $1100 month; terms $2500 cash. Call 1 to 2 p. m. 1 to 2. 1 BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—20-room house, fine furniture, west side, clearing $250 monthly, price $3100. Terms, $1000 cash. Call 1 to 2 p. m. 1 to 2. 1 BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—Well furnished 20-room apartment-house, 3 years lease, $1000 cash, balance terms. Call 1 to 2 p. m. 1 to 2. 1 BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—Rooming-house, 18 rooms, close in

BUSINESS CHANCES.

Miscellaneous.

TRIAL GIVEN.

I am retiring from wholesale and retail poultry business, doing $5000 monthly, allowing 60 per cent profit, very little competition, agrees with leading local stores. Lady or gentleman with $20,000 can handle. Discount or real estate as part payment. No brokers. Office for appointment. Address O, box 41, TIMES OFFICE.

SALES ORGANIZATION OR INDIVIDUAL to act as distributor for the Los Angeles territory on automobile storage battery company. Paramount up to $15,000 required. Strictly high-class proposition. Confidential. Address X, box 854, TIMES OFFICE.

THE new boss of Hillgrove, in the center of the North Whittier Heights district, is followed by about 3000 boxes of citrus trees and 2000 acres of walnuts, offers an excellent opportunity for the following: Mercantile store, filling station, garage and tractor repair shop, drug store, grocery store, restaurant, etc.

Hillgrove is here, $2150, low terms. Interested parties should immediately see

EDWIN G. HART,
727-731 Van Nuys Bldg.
Main 2696.

FOR SALE—A hotel for some one. Variety store consisting of hotel, restaurant and apartment-house supplies such as stock, fixtures, showcases, counters, shelving and tops. Long time established and good money-maker. Due to failing health of owner will sell for quick sacrifice. Stock about $14,000 and fixtures $2000, all for $11,000. Average sales $3000 monthly. Terms, Monroe and Main district. Rent of storage $400 daily. Holiday stock complete. See IRVING TURNER 258 S. Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—One of the oldest and best paying electrical businesses in Southern California. Established reputation of the city of Los Angeles. Knowledge of the business not necessary as competent office force and foreman can be employed. Must have at least thousands of dollars each year. Terms, a minimum of $10,000 to handle. Please do not write unless you can show proof that amount of money and are seriously interested. Address N, box 262, TIMES OFFICE.

CORPORATION EXECUTIVE—
We have an opening for man who has had executive experience to fill an executive position.
We are manufacturers.
The position we want is one who is looking for a future with unlimited possibilities and who is willing to put in the hard work that will make the most of it. A substantial investment is required. Good salary will be paid. Address P, box 14, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNERSHIP offer of successful retail fuel, transfer and storage business. Would like to get trustworthy partner to take care of the front end of the details and learn to drive car to make collections. Little capital and steady position with a kick behind it. Cash $4000 required for ½ interest, besides division of profits. Investigate. Address P, box 259, TIMES OFFICE.

Meet owner Monday morning, between 10 and 12 a.m., at 1001 CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

HALF INTEREST PAINTING AND DECORATING BUSINESS, $750.

Owner, one of well established paying, painting and decorating business needs partner capable of handling office and estimating; $750 buys half interest; if you have general business knowledge price for equal one-half interest $750. If an investor will pay $150 monthly earnings, per year, get details at 417 LAUGHLIN BLDG., 215 S. Broadway.

ESTRELLA CITRUS ASSOCIATION, Corporation has opening for man capable of doing general office work and capable of writing shorthand and operating typewriter.
The position will pay a fair salary to start with and to a person who can prove his ability to grow with the business. An investment is required.
Address P, box 18, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Active partner, lady or gentleman, to develop business; both ministry and of manufacturing and distributing vending machines for a new purpose; to be used in all cities of 5000 and up; branches in every city United States and Canada. Rare opportunity, right party with $10,000 cash. Must be educated, of right business proposition. Investigate, write for interview. Address N, box 100, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—To meet party that would consider the manufacturing rights on a proven high-grade article that is now sold all over the U. S. No money need be wasted experimenting, everything furnished ready to start business. Small to $5000, depends on the State you select. Address L, box 405, TIMES BRANCH.

SUPERINTENDENCY OF AGENCIES—
For corporation manufacturing automotive machinery. Product in big demand. Position will pay an unusual salary. Want man with ability to handle men and make an investment in the corporation. Address P, box 14, TIMES OFFICE.

SEE THE FACTS BEFORE YOU BUY.
A searching investigation by an experienced public accountant, will reveal the financial history of any business, the real value to purchaser. $10 per day for consultants. 502 Delta Bldg. 10965.

WANTED—Man with good delivery, who wants to add to it a good paying business; must be a good salesman. Call at once; can rent the stand MOREE'S BRANCH, Holly 3022.

PAID INTEREST in carpenter shop. Want man handy with saw and hammer; $1000 buys interest; $50 per week salary. CHECKLEY BLDG., 9th and Spring.

HAVE you a proposition that you need capital to put it over? Have you contract, or will buy, to putting it over? Let us know what we can do with it. Address X, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. STOCK EXCHANGE.

FOR SALE—Grocery, soda fountain, cigars, on fine corner, doing good business, etc. 4-year lease, $125 mo. Partner's share, must sacrifice, $2500 takes it. 1000 S. Hope.

UNITED REALTY CO. 719-21 Grant Bldg.

NOW READY FOR OCCUPANCY—
TWO HIGH-CLASS STORES—20x80
ON BROADWAY NEAR 7TH, FACING FIRST ST. SUITABLE FOR FURNITURE, HOUSE FURNISHINGS, HARDWARE, AUTO SUPPLIES, LADIES' OR GENTS' OUTFITTING OR OTHER HIGH-GRADE LINES OF BUSINESS.
SEE MR. ENGEL ON PREMISES.

A STRICTLY high-class proposition for a man to engage in general construction and engineering, building and selling homes. Must be experienced and capable. Unusual opportunity to get in and make money. Address P, box 827, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Lunch and delicatessen, good business for 2 ladies, going East, Owner. 1000 S. Hope.

ESTABLISHED WHOLESALE BUSINESS FOR SALE. REQUIRES $10,000 CASH TO HANDLE. ADDRESS M, BOX 448, TIMES BRANCH.

INDUSTRIAL banking or will lease patent on small automobile accessory, good small capital handle. M. C. HILL, 1347 W. 37th Pl., city.

WE CAN sell your business quick for cash. We have buyers waiting. Call or write. Mc-STEPHENSON & CO. 1104 Garland Bldg.

FOR SALE—Merchant tailoring business location, established 15 years; 4-1 fixtures and equipment. Rent $100 and good lease. Good business; reason for selling, a real bay at $5400. FINANCIAL LOAN & INV. CO., 1216 Hibernian Bldg., 4th and Spring.

BARBER SHOP SPECIAL.
$600—Best downtown hotel location, 3-chair corner 24x70 feet. Fixtures complete sacrifice, Wonderful opportunity. Eastern Realty Co., 502 Delta Bldg.

BARBER shop, 2 chairs, clears $100 monthly, rent $25. Price $1400, terms. (Death of owner causes sale.) Something seldom offered. 1001 CITIZENS NAT. BANK BLDG., 5th and Spring.

BARBER shop, 12 chairs, (near 6th & Bdwy.). Owner retiring. Price $1500, terms. Description, 502 Delta Bldg.

BAKERY—Do you want a real bakery? Not more out junk but everything new and first-class; doing average $150 per day. Ten-year lease. Place right and price right. Address N, box 120, TIMES OFFICE.

BAKERY, wholesale and retail, $150 daily business; price $2500, includes truck. Rent $200. $2000 down handles. Absolute investigate. Real money maker. SHELDON, 601 Hibernian Bldg.

BAKERY shop for sale; $1100, good clean grocery stock, all for $2000, $25 per mo. rent, 2 year lease; average daily receipts $40 to $45. 1237½ W. JEFFERSON ST.

BAKERY, rapidly improving southwest section; good store and equipment, stock and oven; only $35 rent; $40-$50 daily counter trade. $2750.
CAMP & WALDO, 829 Chapman Bldg.

BAKERY FOR SALE BY OWNER.
Good business; wonderful chance for an experienced baker. Owner has other business. Address P, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

BAKERY, one of best corner locations in city. Beautifully equipped, with best of everything long lease, $80, last offering; today. Partners disagree. $6000, terms.
CAMP & WALDO, 829 Chapman Bldg.

CONFECTIONERY—
Location A1; clear $120 per day on average, established 3½ yrs., in large public market, factors in connection. Holiday trade will pay for business. Average net profit $6000 yr. 528 LAUGHLIN BLDG., 215 S. Bdwy.

CONFECTIONERY, lunch, bakery, $1000; rent $20; 2 living-rooms; busy location; suitable lady or man, terms, $700 down; bal. $50 monthly. Call 1100 CITZ. NAT. BANK BLDG., 5th and Spring.

CONFECTIONERY, fountain, Long Beach, $450, terms. Excellent corner location, beautiful fixtures. Long lease, low rent. Bargain. MEALS-LADD, 143 E. First st., Long Beach.

CONFECTIONERY, cigars and light groceries, $1500, next to theater, transfer corner, light lunch, corner location; lease, living-rooms across from school. 5168 W. 10TH ST.

CONFECTIONERY, $350; rent $15, next corner, nets $100 monthly. Suitable lady or man. Terms $400 down, balance 40% month. Call 1100 CITZ. NAT. BANK BLDG., 5th and Spring.

CONFECTIONERY store; $1800 buys it; soda fountain, cigars, candy, etc. Five booths, light lunches. 5 living rooms, furn., in rear; location on corner; sacrifice. See owner, 2200 W. 7TH ST., or call Wilshire 4973.

CONFECTIONERY store for sale—near Pub lic Library. Clearing more than $35 weekly. Sacrifice, reason sickness. Investigate. $500 will handle. 1001 CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

CONFECTIONERY, cigars and shine stand, good lease, low rent and worth the price, $1000. Must have quick action. INVESTMENT CO., 200 Fay Bldg., 8 and Hill.

CONFECTIONERY, elegant 9-pump fountain, cigars, etc., S.W. loca. $1000 will handle. Price $850, rent $100, lease. Owner sick, real sac. Call BM. 485, 124 W. 4TH.

CONFECTIONERY store for sale, near 4th and Hill. Clearing $90 weekly. Average stand investigation. $7000 cash, bal. easy. "HERALD." 211 BLACK BLDG. 357 Hill.

CONFECTIONERY, LUNCH, CIGARS, Pasadena. This swell busy place, price low, $3000. Inquire 802 S. GRAND AVE.

CONFECTIONERY, candy, cigars, fountain, lease, living-rooms; across from school. $108 W. 10TH ST.

CONFECTIONERY, candy kitchen, complete. Fine location. Good business. Cheap rent. Other business compels sale. Phone owner, Belmont 1914.

CONFECTIONERY store with living-rooms for sale reasonable. Address 6261½ CENTRAL AVE.

CONFECTIONERY, cigars and lunches across from large school. Will sacrifice. OWNER, 1000 Magnolia.

CONTRACTOR and builder would sell 1-3 interest in his business for $20000. I prefer to meet one who has had exp. along this line. 5331 MONETA.

CORNETIST will furnish store in exchange for location, also full time to some one financing full line of corsets. Address P, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

DAIRY ranch, 100 head of Holstein cows, complete dairy outfit, 2-year lease. Best paying dairy near Los Angeles. Address M, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

DELICATESSEN—
$1200 buys this place. Doing good business and will prove it. Excellent location, equipment. Must be sold at once. FINANCIAL LOAN & INV. CO., 1216 Hibernian Bldg., 4th & Spring.

DELICATESSEN & LUNCH—For sale. Room in good location. Address box 79C TIMES BRANCH. Long Beach.

DRINKS, ice cream and candy business on one of the greatest traveled roads in Los Angeles county, San Diego. Will sell or trade and wife knows how to make own ice cream and candy, complete outfit; will sell cheap. Concrete candy mixer, all kinds of drinks, 3-room house, furnished, rent $30, for house and store, including lot 50x150. Price $1000, $400 cash, balance to suit. 3525 E. 1ST ST., Boyle Heights.

DRUG STORE for sale, with up-to-date fixtures, corner of Hollywood. HOLLYWOOD, 1652 N. Marions, no agents.

DRY goods and furnishing business, about $18,000 stock, 2 years. Owner has other business and will move enough money to reduce stock 2-year lease. See IRVING TURNER, 258 S. Los Angeles St.

DRY GOODS and variety store, good location, low rent, 20 per cent of inventory or will take an auto. 1307 W. JEFFERSON St. St. Andrews Place.

DRY goods store, located in Bartells, clean stock, running about $6000, cheap rent, long lease. Doing good business. Must sell. Phone H. 1, GILBERT, Wilshire 1229.

DRY GOODS and Gents' Furnishings, west side; clearing $350 monthly; price $3500 and inv. about $2000 stock; rent $45. Call 1100 CITZ. NAT. BANK BLDG.

DRY GOODS STORE—Wilshire district, good lease; cost to equip, over $20000. Sacrifice for $6000. 1001 CITIZENS NAT. BANK BLDG.

DRY goods, ladies' apparel, theater building, very busy section, doing good business, reason selling, $4000 MONETA AVE.

DRY goods and furnishings, clean stock, good location, clean stock. Bargain. MORRIS, 1st and Vermont. West 6th car.

ELECTRIC REPAIR SHOP for sale. Two-year lease, rent $25 per mo. Living quarters in rear, partly furnished, price $1000, including tools. Terms. Call 1100 CITZ. NAT. BANK BLDG., 5th and Spring.

ELECTRICAL BUSINESS For sale; of fifteen years' standing—part of an estate. Death of owner reason for selling. Clean stock, good location, low rent. Price right. Excellent business chance. 309 SAVOY THEATER BLDG. San Diego.

ELECTRICAL store, 5-room building, choicest location on best lease, Monrovia, Includes auto lease. Sacrifice for $1500. SHELDON, 601 Hibernian Bldg. 3rd Spring.

ELECTRICAL store, jobbing business, $1000 worth $1500 in stock, rent $25, lease. Will consider partner. ACME SHOP, 1011 Delta Bldg. 424 Spring.

EMBOIDERY, stamping, buttons, pleating shop, well established, located in the heart of Broadway shopping district, doing good business. Selling on account sickness. For particulars and appointment address L, box 254, TIMES BRANCH.

ESTABLISHED CORSET AGENCY.
Good ten thousand dollar per year. Exceptional opportunity for two ladies or man and wife. Telephone 11808.

FIXTURE $12,000, soda fount, metal goods, gross $25,000 annually. Nets 25 per cent clear, low overhead. This is actual. Owner will sell for $6000 with small amount. Interview Mr. Neale, 216 Story Bldg.

FILLING station for sale, fine location, good business. Investigate. WILSHIRE SHOP, Owner.

FINANCIAL interest offered L. A. firm, service required, nets $400 mo. Interest $1000. Investigate. Interest $2000. Call 1100 CITZ. NAT. BANK BLDG., 5th and Spring.

FLOWER shop, long lease, good location. Apply A 7, BELLOS, 219 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—Mining machinery, patents, have sold machines to biggest firms in U. S. Can not do business on a shoe string basis, need capital. Liberal terms. Address P, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

FRUIT stand; on main blvd., no competition; big profits average $40, 3 yr. lease, rent $10 mo. Price $1750. 211 L. A. BY. BLDG., Broadway 1232.

FRUIT STAND on BUSY CITY BOULEVARD, NETS $100 UP. PRICE $1200. CALL L. A. BAYLY, 527 SECURITY BLDG.

FRUIT stand, in best public market, $5000 cash, nets $200 weekly. 412 SECURITY BLDG., 6th and Hill.

FURNISHING agencies—Men's and women's furnishings, about $3500. Exceptionally clean stock, good location, low rent and right prices. Owner going into manufacturing business. Must sell. See IRVING TURNER, 258 S. Los Angeles St.

FURNISHING store, ladies and children's apparel, in good coast town. Lease 3 yrs. Stock $6000, fixtures $1000. Will sell for $4000, half cash. Rent $75 month. Price includes invoice. Other business reason for selling. Address P, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

GRAVES & CO., 727 C. C. Chapman Bldg.

FURNITURE store, best location in L. A. Long lease. Owner had accident. Address P, box 40, TIMES OFFICE.

FURNITURE store, est. 9 years, living-room, large garage. Rent $45, lease. Price $750. 1719 S. VERMONT AVE.

FURNITURE STORE, well established, owner cannot attend to same. 926 W. 11TH ST.

GARAGE—In city.
Best investment downtown business section, always full of work. Has best equipment money can buy. Established 6 years. Has been offered $30,000 for sale before. Owner wishes to take in an experienced mechanic as partner. If you have $5000 to $10,000 to invest this is a garage chance of a lifetime. Price $15,000, and it's a snap! FINANCIAL LOAN & INV. CO., 1216 Hibernian Bldg., 4th and Spring.

GARAGE PARTNER, WANTED, $950.

Equal half interest in downtown garage, old established and occupying large new building; experience unnecessary. Owner is an expert. Pays each partner better than 50% per week. Investigate at once. Time limited at 803 HIBERNIAN BLDG., 403 Spring.

GARAGE PARTNERSHIP, $600.

More work than owner can do alone. Want handy man as equal partner, will pay $50 per week. Fully equipped, drill press, emery wheel, chain blocks, plenty of good tools. Brick bldg., lease. Sell it all for $1200. Call 1100 CITZ. NAT. BANK BLDG., 5th and Spring.

GARAGE & AUTO SALES.
Long renewable lease. Rent $100. Splendid auto sales contract with high-grade car; also showroom on the floor under company's expense. Present owners must sell for personal reasons, $3000 cash will handle. Details at 915, 605 S. HILL ST.

GARAGE AND GAS STATION, $7000.
On main boulevard, near Los Angeles; clears $350 a month net; completely equipped machine shop; battery service; accessories; tires, etc. Ten-year lease; reasonable rent; terms to responsible parties. Owner, LAWRENCE GARAGE, 527 Santa Monica Blvd., Sawtelle, Cal.

GARAGE, 200 cars storage capacity, flourishing downtown location. Reinforced concrete bldg. 2 floors. Wonderful lease running 3 yrs. 8 mos. Expenses all paid by subleases and week rack. Storage space all rented. Reason for selling great, will accept some real estate or 1st mortgage as part payment. S. S. LEE, 735 S. Hill St., Phone 10960.

GARAGE and repair shop for sale, 30-car capacity. Price of car storage $15 to $20. Only good money making place on main st. in sub. town. If you really want to buy a garage and must have money to handle it, see this. Price $4200. See MR. MACKOWSKI, 627 Title Insurance Bldg., 5th and Spring.

GARAGE—Rent or lease—
One in Westlake Park district — one in Wilshire district. Both big storage, fully equipped and good leases and making big money. $8000 & $10,000 required. See
RICH THE GARAGE MAN,
507 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

GARAGE, OIL STATION & AGENCY—
15-year lease, $200 month rent. Employ 10 men. Clears $1000 month net. Suburban town of 50,000. A snap at $12,500 for everything. See
RICH THE GARAGE MAN,
507 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

GARAGE, SANTA MONICA BLVD., 7805, near Crescent Junction. Garage, service station and accessory store, in brick building with duplex in rear, for sale by owner. I will sell with business or lease property. SACRIFICE. Reason for selling. Best growing section in West Hollywood.

GARAGE and machine shop, $70,000 yearly business, booming town nearby. Employs 10. Price $1667 mo., terms. Books open. Modern throughout. Trial. SHELDON, 601 Hibernian Bldg.

GARAGE $8500—WORTH THE MONEY.
Wonderful brick garage, repair shop, close in. 100-car storage. 60 reg. at $10 mo. Long lease, real rent. Owner sick, will stand investigation. $7000 cash, bal. easy. "HERALD." 211 BLACK BLDG. 357 Hill.

GARAGE—Let me sell your car, real, honest service. Between here and S. F. Averages $8000 month business. Clears net over $1500 month. $1,000 cash will handle. See
RICH THE GARAGE MAN,
507 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

GARAGE—Best close in public garage, fully equipped with machinery, including 4 and 6 cylinder new car agency. Big sacrifice for quick sale. Will arrange terms to suit buyer. Address L, box 23, TIMES OFFICE.

GARAGE and gas station.
Will exchange business and property including two residence lots for eastern or California property. See owner, LAWRENCE GARAGE, 527 Santa Monica Blvd., Sawtelle, Cal.

GARAGE—Equal ½ interest in a paying garage, repair shop, paint shop and salesroom. References exchanged. Address N box 44, TIMES OFFICE.

GARAGE IN CENTER OF HOLLYWOOD—$8500—fully equipped, new car, etc. Clears $600. 5-year lease, low rent. All details at
RICH THE GARAGE MAN,
507 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

GARAGE, OIL STATIONS, AGENCIES, Repair, Battery, fully equipped with machinery. All parts & Cal. Gas, new over 5 years. RICH THE GARAGE MAN,
507 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

GARAGE, $7000, downtown, large storage capacity always full. Clear $1000 month. Long lease. Investigate ATLAS, 540 Title Insurance Bldg., 5th and Spring.

GARAGE for sale or lease; high class; finish for 100 cars; fully equipped with machinery. Modern brick building, 50x175 feet. Has good clientele; good business. GRANT-ERICKSON CO., Pasadena, Cal.

GARAGE and repair shop including property outside town. Owner—maker; thorough investigation solicited. Sickness sale. See this SOUTHERN BUSINESS EXCHANGE, 211 West First.

GARAGE AND FILLING STATION—
One mans rents $500 month; 5-year lease, rent $125. Only $2100. 608 S. HILL ST.

GARAGE and filling stations, repair, battery, paint, and accessory shops. Good locations. Bargains. Also steady job for good man. 512 GRANT BLDG.

GARAGE, repair shop, rent $45, rent $45.00 Good trade, $6000 cash will handle BROADWAY 5043, WELLS.

GARAGE, good business, storage and repairing. Address 1620 WEST 11TH. 852470.

GARAGE SPECIAL.
FRANCIS MOORE; WORTH $14,000.
Positively clears $750 to $1200 month. Long lease with $1000 rent paid in advance. Will sell for price of $8500. Best downtown location. Business old established. Packed full of storage cars and others on the waiting list. Any man familiar with garage values will grab this at first sight, strict investigation invited. FRANCIS MOORE, BROKER, AGE CO., 607 Hibernian Bldg., 408 Spring.

GASOLINE filling station together with fine lunch room, doing fully employed. Fine location, northwest corner Michigan and Commonwealth. La Canada. FAIR OAKS 2068.

GAS AND OIL STATION—
Greasing and washing racks doing daily with rental expense of $30 a month. This has 1-year lease and has modern equipment. Cheap at $8000. CRISP, 215 S. Bdwy.

GAS, OIL and service station. Good equipment, two 8-gal. pumps. Rent $45 mo. Lease. Will sell $600 mo. 512 GRANT BLDG.

GENERAL store, did $197,000 past year, business at 14½ per cent overhead including rent, clerk hire, etc. Stock and buildings and fixtures. Stock clean and saleable, at present price, above average. A clean-up for any man interested. Terms can sell as two stores or together. Will take in partner. Will sell for $75,000. The price is set for quick cash deal. See
RICH THE GARAGE MAN,
507 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

GENERAL store, about $12,000, one of the best money makers in Southern California, showing steady increase and prospects doubling; estab. 16 years; long lease, worth nearly $40,000; no competition. See IRVING TURNER, 258 S. Los Angeles St.

GROCERY, $1000, busy location, rent $30 per month, living quarters, nets $170 monthly above all bills. Price $1000, $400 cash down, bal. $25 mo. Call 1100 CITZ. NAT. BANK BLDG., 5th and Spring.

GROCERY, $1750, 5-year lease, $85 handles everything, neat, modern drawn trade. Busy, suitable man or couple. Terms $1000 cash, balance $50 mo. Call 1100 CITIZENS' NAT. BANK BLDG., 5th and Spring.

GENERAL STORE, wholesale, good lease, low rent. Positively clears over $500 mo., to fast growing section. Invoice about $5000. Price $6000. 1001 CITIZENS NAT. BANK BLDG., 5th and Spring.

GENTS' furnishing business, $20000. Must sell this fine money making downtown district location. Partner wanted. Owner needed. Quick action needed. IRVING TURNER, 258 S. Bdwy.

GLASS MFG. CORPORATION—
Paying 12½ per cent dividends to place 10,000 shares stock at par to take care of new business. Details at 915, 605 S. HILL ST.

GROCERY STORE—Best market, 5-room house, furnished; all modern, 1st 48x78 feet, living-rooms in rear; lease to 1926, rent $50. Price $750. 8TH ST. REALTY, Room 230, 111 Main st.

GROCERY, $1500; west side, busy, excellent rooms, rent $25, lease, nets $250 month. Terms $1100 down, balance $56 month. Call 1100 CITIZENS NAT. BANK BLDG., 5th and Spring.

GROCERY DEPT. IN DOWNTOWN PUBLIC MARKET, LONG BEACH. CAL. CHEAP RENT. LIGHT WILL GIVE LEASE OR LEASE FIXTURES. INQUIRE 2507 E. 8TH ST., LONG BEACH.

GROCERY, well stocked; clean, nearly 5-room living-rooms; nearly furnished; living-rooms 3-year lease. Doing $60 day. For cash $2000 or less. 1001 KINKE, 930 L. A. St. Stock Exchange Bldg.

GROCERY & MEATS.
Close in, west side, sales over $200 day, rent $50, lease, fixtures, etc., for $6500. FINANCIAL LOAN & INV. CO., 1216 Hibernian Bldg., 4th & Spring.

GROCERY and fixtures, clears over $200 per day, will sell for $1200 or invoice. Better get quick. CONTINENTAL REALTY CO., 4022 Main st.

GROCERY—
Two living rooms, rent $15, good business, nets $100. Price $1350. FINANCIAL LOAN & INV. CO., 1216 Hibernian Bldg., 4th and Spring.

GROCERY, building, stock, fixtures and four living-rooms. Wonderful opportunity, $4000 will handle. Call Monday, 2309 E. 1ST ST.

GROCERY stock, fixtures, fruit stand. Building on premises under 10-year lease. Cheap rent. Good location. Price $2000. Excellent reason for selling. 1111 MONETA AVE. Owner, Mr. Darke.

GROCERY, $500, 5-year lease, $20; busy suitable lady or man, terms. Call 1100 CITZ. NAT. BANK BLDG., 5th and Spring.

GROCERY, $750 weekly, cash counter trade. Fixtures $1100; stock about $3500, lease. Rent $100. DOUGLAS & STRAWN, 527 Security Bldg.

GROCERY and meat market, 5 living-rooms, 3 Bdwy. Rooms, 206 S. Broadway. Rent $60. Price $1200. Terms. GUSHMAN, 1229 W. 7th st.

GROCERY STORE, SOUTHERN CALIF. MAIL GROCERS' ASSOCIATION CAN DIRECT YOU TO GOOD STORES. 711 UNION LEAGUE BLDG. 2ND & HILL.

GROCERY, store on busy transfer corner, across from large school. $1000 fixtures and invoice. Address K, box 316, TIMES BRANCH.

GROCERY in busy location; clearing $332 monthly; price $6000 for fixtures and invoice about $1300 stock; no delivery; rent $90. Call 208 DELTA BLDG., 426 Spring.

GROCERY and meat market, 5 living-room flat. Receipts $65 daily. Rent $40 mo. Lease. Hurry for this. GUSHMAN, 253 S. Broadway. Broadway 206.

GROCERY—First-class grocery store for sale, west side, must be sold, reason account sickness. Will sell at bargain to quick buyer. Three BOTTLE RIGHTS.

GROCERY AND MARKET. SALES $1127000 LAST YEAR; INVOICE ABOUT $15,000. DOUGLAS & STRAWN, 527 SECURITY BLDG.

GROCERY, soft drinks, candy, tobacco, bargain. Rent $15. OWNER, 6300 S. HOOVER.

GROCERIES and meat market, all cash business; good reason for selling. Apply 105 W. 4TH ST.

GROCERY on W. 11th. Rent only $20; $2400 buys it. Doing $35 day. 211 L. A. BY. BLDG., 125 N. Broadway.

BOCERY $4000, receipts $125 daily. Retiring, mostly stock. A-1 lease. Best profits. Real big bargain. EAKIN, 715 Story Bldg.

BOCERY, $3500, mostly stock. Receipts $100 daily. Bargain A-1. EAKIN, 715 STORY BLDG.

GROCERY store for sale, cheap. Stock and fixtures, long lease, 4 living-rms. Ill health compels sacrifice. 4406 MONETA. Owner.

GROCERY, fruit and vegetable, only $3700. Long lease, $600 mo. net. 211 L. A. BY. BLDG., or 125 N. Broadway.

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET, cash business and long lease. Owner, 3545 E. 7TH ST.

GROCERY and confectionery business, transfer corner; clearing $400 monthly; price $3200; 3-year lease, 3 living rooms; good stock.

GROCERY. Who wants to buy or sell rent. Call 208 DELTA BLDG., 426 Spring. my grocery $227 MONETA.

GROCERY for sale. Actual cost groceries at 11183 W. ADAMS and Quincy. Full information at store.

GROCERY on Vermont, good lease, rent $15; only $1600. 211 L. A. BY. BLDG. or 125 N. Broadway.

GROCERY and meat market, large space, splendid location. $8000-$10,000 handles it. Address O, box 183, TIMES OFFICE.

GROCERY, apt.-house dist., all cash trade. Rent $25 inc. living-room. 437 N. PIGUEROA ST.

GROCERY on S. Flower, clears $300 mo., only $900. 211 L. A. BY. BLDG., or 125 N. Broadway.

GROCERY and 4 living-rooms, growing neighborhood. 7501 S. SANTA FE.

GROCERY store and fixtures, 3-room front rent $30; price $3000. 437 E. 52D STREET.

GROCERY store for sale, doing good business, excellent location. 1024 W. 9TH ST.

GROCERY, 3 living-rooms, Rent $45. 2 years' lease. 1500 TEMPLE ST.

GROCERY for sale, grocery, stock, fixtures and lease. Owner, 972 W. VERNON.

HARDWARE and accessory business for sale. Must close out, a real buy, best location in L. A. Address M, box 200, TIMES BRANCH.

HARDWARE, plumbing, sheet metal shop for sale, just the thing for handy man. $1600 takes it. 8014 W. 9TH., corner Figueroa. 56913.

HOME BREW supply business; complete stock; exclusive location; established business; money-making proposition; good fixtures; bargain at $700. SOUTHERN BUSINESS EXCHANGE, 211 West First.

HOTEL, small, centrally located on Holly blvd., for pantelaun phone 57322. Owner leaving. Address N, box 191, TIMES OFFICE.

JEWELRY store in Imperial Valley, $5000. Sacrifice for cash, or trade for real estate. Address X, box 1, TIMES BRANCH. 233 S. Los Angeles st.

LADIES' hair and massage. Established business. Fine opportunity for ladies exclusively. Best location in city. Fine following. Address N, box 191, TIMES OFFICE.

LADIES READY-TO-WEAR AND GENTS' FURNISHINGS; BEST CITY LOCATION; FINE TRADE. SEE THIS AND YOU WILL BUY IT. 527SEC.

LADIES' parlor and massage. Established five years for treatment of ladies exclusively. Best location in city. Fine following. Address N, box 191, TIMES OFFICE.

LADIES READY-TO-WEAR AND GENTS' FURNISHINGS; BEST CITY LOCATION; FINE TRADE. SEE THIS AND YOU WILL BUY IT. 527SEC.

LADIES' parlor and massage. Established five years for treatment of ladies exclusively. Best location in city. Fine following. Address N, box 191, TIMES OFFICE.

LADIES' SHOP on West 7th N. suitable for lingerie, ready-to-wear or infants' wear. Not much stock required. Sickness sale. See this SOUTHERN BUSINESS EXCHANGE, 211 West First.

LADIES' tailoring business. Well established. Remarkable profits. Cheap rent. 1-year lease. 4004 BRACK-SHOPE.

LARGE furniture store and auction house, responsible, account sickness, 2 large stores and warehouse, good stock, cheap rent, good location. Apply at 744 MARKET ST., San Diego.

LUNCH Counter, soft drinks, cigars & tobacco, candy, including bulding corner location. Will be sold cheap. Have other business, can't attend to it. Come & see me. 452 S. MAIN ST.

LUNCH COUNTER, best corner in motor section, very best equipment, Cleveland, very good lease. $265 daily and making money. $12,000.
CAMP & WALDO, 829 Chapman Bldg.

LUNCH ROOM, $1650, only $700 down, bal. $50 mo., lease, rent $28. Clears $4000 mo. suitable lady or couple. Call 1100 CITZ. NAT. BANK BLDG., 5th and Spring.

LUNCH COUNTER, 4 seats (cash handles). Price $1400. Monthly sales $1400, day and night shifts. Total overhead expense, $250 per month. Address for WILLIAMS, 501 Pay Bldg., 3rd and Hill sts.

LUNCH counter, downtown location. Daily sales average $100. Rent $160. Lease. Price $2500 for quick sale.
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 733 S. Hill.

LUNCH room, exclusive S.W. dist., modern equipment, low rent, lease, clear $100 week. Pay $2000 cash, $1000 in one year. DOUD, 302 Delta Bldg., 426 Spring.

LUNCH room, $1100, busy location, rent $25, nets $200 month. Terms, $600 down, bal. $50 month. Call 1100 CITZ. NAT. BANK BLDG., 5th and Spring.

LUNCH room, 2 living-rooms, rent $45, lease, $250 cash, $750 cash, balance easy. 3782 S. VERMONT.

LUNCH ROOM and soda fountain. Cheap rent. 8741 CENTRAL AVE. New.

MFG.—We are wholesale dealers in investment bonds. A client proposition, an old established house with unlimited territory requiring financing. After investigation we advised clearing house from banks for a client, and are now commissioned to find a man who can finance the executive and production end and one who can devote his time to an extent of from $5000 to fifty thousand dollars until brought back on a profitable basis. The sales are in strong hands. Such temporary financing will be amply secured and be a most profitable permanent investment to those interested. Apply 502 TITLE INS. BLDG.

MANUFACTURING—
Half interest in light, clean manufacturing business, established 10 years, 4-year lease at present rent and 10-yr. lease, good location; equipment throughout with modern machinery. Fixtures, machinery and stock, etc., worth $20,000. Owner desires capable man to handle either active partner or investor. Price $12,000. Terms.
FINANCIAL LOAN & INV. CO., 1216 Hibernian Bldg., 4th and Spring.

MANUFACTURING—Wholesale and retail potato chip business, with established 4 years' wholesale and retail route. If you are afraid work this is not the chance for you. Price $650. Address N, box 137, TIMES OFFICE.

MANUFACTURING business, town and rural trade, address now located and factory practically no competition on coast; selling at less than half value of machinery and equipment. Cash and terms. Address P, box 1

Real Estate, Industrial and Financial Section

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V: 10 Pages
QUOTATIONS—SECURITIES.

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 9, 1921.

THE MART

MAY PASS RECORD OF LAST MONTH.

October Already Shows Gain Over September; Fifth Street Store Asks for Permit.

Although building activities reached a new high level in September, October seems in a fair way to outstrip even that record, according to present indications. During the first seven days of the current month, 969 permits to the value of $1,941,395 were issued, while during the corresponding period of September there were 972 permits, valued at $1,595,404 taken out.

If building activity is maintained at this rate, the $8,000,000 record of September will probaly be surpassed this month. At the present time the plans and specifications for the new Fifth Street Store building are in the hands of the Building Department, and a permit, which calls for $1,250,000, will probably be issued this month.

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to look into the city's future possibilities, with the idea of entering this field, if favorable reports are returned.

Perhaps the most encouraging feature of the situation, the best evidence of the sincerity of intention of these concerns, is the fact that their agents are not loudly beating the tom-toms; they are avoiding, rather than seeking, publicity concerning their plans. It means they have the capital to invest in Los Angeles if they find that conditions warrant it, and that they are not out to promote the sale of stock as a condition to their entrance into the local field.

That most of them will find the present condition and the future outlook warrants the investment is almost certain. However great the strides taken during the past two years, however rapid the growth of the city, there has not been any over-expansion. It is not false prosperity, resulting only from the natural rebound from a period of wartime depression, in which every resident of the city has had a part, no matter how small.

If this is the impression which the bankers who have been our guests during the past week carry away with them—and no exhaustive investigation was necessary to gain this impression—the forward progress of all Southern California should be greatly accelerated. Perhaps no event in the history of the past year will have a greater influence on the development of Southern California's resources than the convention of able business men, just closed.

REPORTS ACTIVITY ON WEST WASHINGTON

West Washington-street property transfers continue active, according to B. W. Howdershell, vice-president of the Detwiler Howdershell Realty Company. Considerable interest in the district is being manifested by home builders, sales of lots to the value of $40,000 having been made during the past week in the Bronson-avenue tract.

John Apostol has purchased considerable frontage on Washington street from the Detwiler-Howdershell Company, and is now contemplating the erection of a first-class market building. Recent purchasers include Harlan and Preston, who are having plans prepared for five houses; A. Probst, George Blumdell, T. W. Moody, W. S. Kennedy, H. H. Englehardt, A. J. Koenig, T. C. Johnson, C. W. Heiner, Frank Curtis, Esther Thorne and Ruby Garrow.

PRICES OF ALL COMMODITIES STEADILY SAGGING DOWNWARD.

Latest Compilations of Costs for Entire Country Show Average of Less Than Fifty Per Cent Above Level Maintained Before World War Started.

In May, 1920, the average price of all commodities in the United States was 172 per cent higher than in the year 1913, the last full year before the outbreaking of the war in Europe. That represented the peak of high prices. Since that time there has been a sharp and fairly continuous reduction in prices and in the cost of living, so that by the first of September of the present year the average cost of commodities, including raw and finished materials, was only 48 per cent higher than before the war, according to official reports issued by the United States Department of Labor.

The following gives a general view of the rise and fall of the principal items in the list of commodities. The reduction in wholesale prices has not always been followed by a corresponding drop in the retailers' prices, but the tendency is uniform. The figures given are averaged throughout the country, there being some variation according to locality.

WHAT HAS HAPPENED.

Farm products—Considered as a whole, reached their peak in 1919 and 1920, the highest being an average of 146 per cent above 1913, in April, 1920, when they were 146 per cent above the prewar normal. By April, 1921, wholesale prices of farm products had declined to within 15 per cent of the 1913 prices, and latest reports showed them only 13 per cent higher than before the war.

Housefurnishing goods—In September of last year reached the peak of 271 per cent above the 1913 prices and, while they have joined the downgrade procession, they are the highest of all the commodities listed in the government reports, being still at this writing about 150 per cent above prewar par.

A clearer idea of the cavortings of the prices past and present may be afforded by this summary, which it must be understood represents the wholesale prices. In most cases the retailers followed the wholesale advances closely.

SUMMARY.

	1913	Peak Sept. 1921 per cent increase	Sept. 1921 per cent decrease
Farm Products	100	146	13
Foods, etc.	100	147	20
Textiles and Clothing	100	256	90
Fuel and Lighting	100	181	87
Metals and Products	100	157	82
Building Materials	100	211	102
Chemicals, Drugs	100	152	66
Household Goods	100	271	150
Miscellaneous	100	147	50
General Average	100	172	48

The prices of foods at wholesale, when averaged into all classes of foodstuffs, reached 187 per cent above the prewar level in May, 1920, which was the peak, since which time they have dropped month by month until the latest figures show they are only 30 per cent higher than before the war.

Textiles and clothing in the wholesale markets reached a peak of 256 per cent above the 1913 prices early in 1920, dropping consistently since that time until present figures, or those up to August of the present year, show that they are now 80 per cent above par, as represented by the prewar figures.

Fuel and lighting took a slump in 1914 and 1915 to lower than the 1913 prices, after which they joined the procession and by September of 1920, just one year ago, they went over the top with an increase of 134 per cent. Since that time they have lopped off the hundred, but still hold on to about 87 per cent of the increase at last reports.

Metals and metal products reached their peak earlier in the struggle, reaching their peak of 157 per cent increase in April, 1917, and taking their reductions earlier also, being back to 92 per cent above prewar a year ago, since which time they have consistently fallen until now they are only 32 per cent higher than their prewar parity.

Building materials, including lumber, brick, tile and all outside the metal lines, jumped much higher than steel and iron. After a drop below 1913 prices in 1914 and 1915, they tossed their bricks into the ring and made up for lost time by kiting to 241 per cent above par in March and April of 1920. They show an inclination to hang on, by still being 102 per cent above the prewar prices according to government reports in August for the country at large.

Chemicals and drugs—Commodities in these lines took the privilege of two peaks, reaching 152 per cent advance in October of 1917, they appeared to repent, dropping to only 71 per cent in June of 1919, and then seemed to regret their loss of profits, climbing back to 118 per cent by June of 1920. They still hold on to 66 per cent of their advance at last accounts.

WHITE PAPER.

A reduction of $15 per ton in the price of white newsprint paper has been announced, bringing the quotation down to $80 per ton. This is the third reduction made this year. From a prewar normal of 100 white paper rose to a peak of about 335 in the latter part of 1920, and from there dropped to a level at the present time of about 147, or 47 per cent above the prewar figure.

This notable reduction in the wholesale cost of its principal raw material was promptly followed by a substantial cut in the subscription price of The Times, the saving being thus passed on to its subscribers. This was in fulfillment of a promise made by The Times, in common with the other local newspapers, when all were forced to raise their subscription rates because of the increased cost of materials and labor.

WAGES REDUCED LESS.

An inevitable concomitant to the lowering of prices is a gradual reduction of the high wage scales which obtained during and immediately after the war. In most cases, the workers have actually been the gainer through this combination of circumstances inasmuch as the wage cuts have usually been proportionately less than the reduction in the cost of living and have followed the latter at a considerable interval.

For example, the government reports for the entire country indicate a general average reduction in the cost of all commodities of roughly 33 per cent from the 1920 peak. The summary of the National Industrial Conference Board, based on 500 reports of wage cuts in all parts of the United States and in all lines of industry, show that the average reduction has been roughly 20 per cent. In other words, with 20 per cent less pay, the average worker is actually receiving wages which have 13 per cent more buying power than did his high wage when prices were at their topmost notch.

Local banks and financial institutions, under the necessity of keeping close watch on the movements of prices and production, have instituted statistical bureaus for collaborating with the national and State bureaus. These make use of all the government reports for close study and fortify them with other tabulations of their own.

The table appearing with this article, compiled from the tabulations of the statistical and service department of the Merchants' National Bank, afford opportunity for interesting study of the range of prices in foods during the past few years, view of the fluctuations of all foods for the same period.

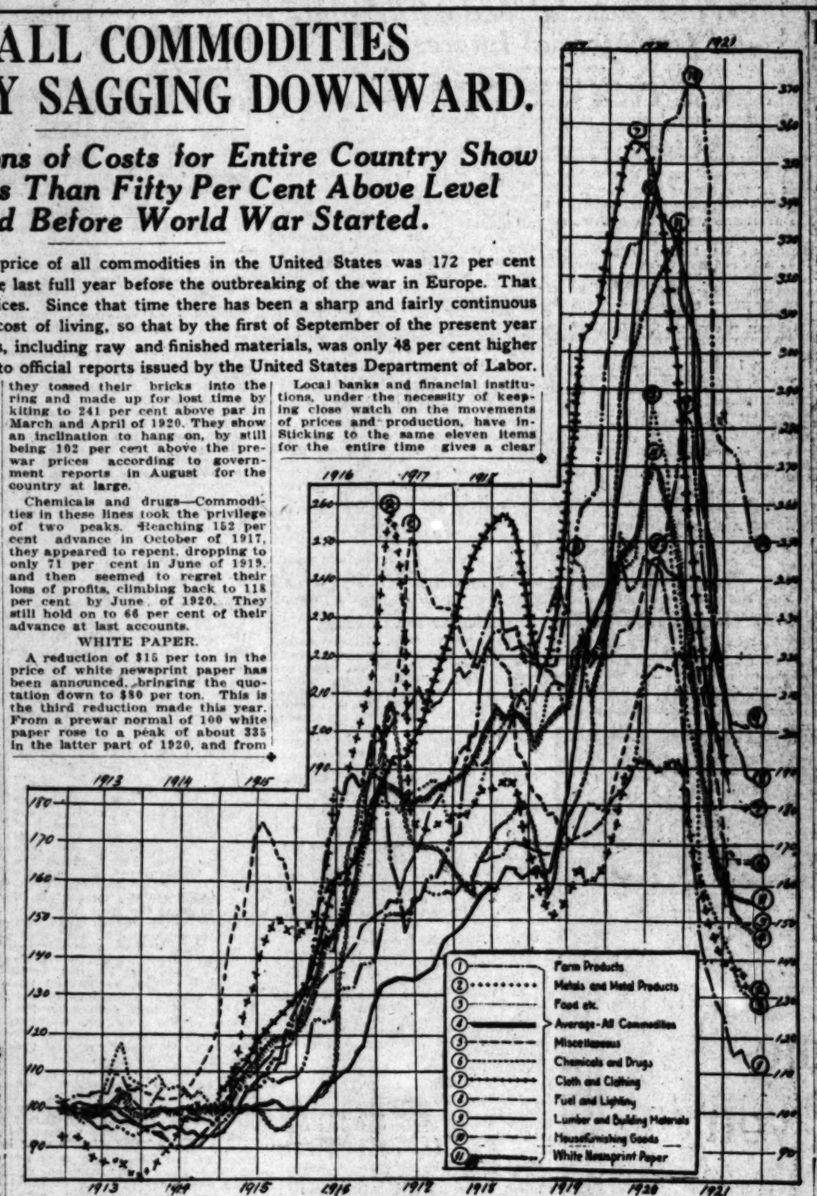
These prices are compiled daily, being made up from the lowest and highest prices quoted in the Los Angeles newspaper advertisements, and there are interesting comparisons to be made, such as the following:

Flour—whereas the high and low were both $1.29 per fifty-pound sack in January, 1914, there is a difference of 65 cents between the high and low in September, 1921.

Ham—with only 3 cents difference between high and low in January, 1914, there is a difference of 13 cents between high and low quotations last month. There is the difference between 50 cents and 23 cents a pound for bacon by different dealers, as compared with only a 7 cent difference in January, 1914.

Eggs had a difference of only 2 cents a dozen between high and low quotations in January, 1914, but in September last there was a difference of 29 cents a dozen. Butter seems to have been well standardized, for the difference is merely nominal, though the price is higher. On the basis of the higher price, the percentage of difference favors the September prices.

Choice cuts of meats show a difference of 10 cents a pound between high and low quotations as against a difference of but 3 cents before the war. It is refreshing to note that the good old stand-by pot roast has gone down to a lower low than was quoted seven years ago.



The Story of Prices From 1913 to the Present Time.

These graphs show the rise and fall of ten representative classes of commodities and their average. With the exception of the curve for white paper, the chart was prepared by Dwight P. Robinson & Co. of New York from official government tables.

Factory Site On East Eight Street is Sold.

L. E. Fontron, a banker, formerly of Wichita, Kan., has purchased from Isadore B. Dockweiler an industrial site containing over 15,000 square feet fronting on East Eighth street, and located just east of Stanford avenue. Mr. Fontron purchased the property as an investment and plans to improve it with a modern factory building of two or more stories. Only tentative arrangements, however, have been made and actual construction will not begin for several months.

The W. A. Heitman Company represented both parties to the transfer. It is reported that the consideration was approximately $20,000.

WEST SEVENTH STORES.

Architects Walker & Eisen are preparing plans for a one-story brick store building to be erected at the southwest corner of Seventh and Francisco streets for Bert F. Mull and associates. The building will be 172 by 100 feet and will contain ten store rooms. The store building will be built in front of the Hotel Westmoore, and the work will include the installation of a new lobby, as well.

REALTORS PLAN HIGH JINKS.

To Have Two-Day Celebration at Catalina Island.

Fifty San Francisco Realtors Will be Here.

Entertainment Only of an Informal Nature.

The high jinks of the Los Angeles Realty Board, when more than 200 members of the organization, together with about fifty guests from San Francisco, will adjourn to Catalina Island for a continuous round of fun and frolic, is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, October 16 and 17. Originally the big informal reunion and get-together was scheduled for the first Saturday and Sunday of this month, but when it was learned that a large body of prominent San Francisco realtors were planning to return the visit made by local realtors to San Francisco last spring, these plans were changed, and it was decided to hold the affair in honor of the northern visitors.

The San Francisco delegation, for which fifty reservations have been made at the Alexandria Hotel, will arrive on the Owl on Friday morning. No attempt at entertainment will be made on Friday, although the visitors from the north will be entertained by their friends at small informal luncheons, and will be shown about the city in the afternoon.

On Saturday morning, a special train, leaving the Pacific Electric depot at 9 o'clock, will carry the realtors to the harbor, where they will board the Avalon. Several events, including boxing matches, sports, and a luncheon are scheduled for the first day at Catalina. In the evening a big banquet will be held at the Hotel St. Catherine, followed by an entertainment at one of the neighboring cafes.

SUNDAY PROGRAM.

The Sunday program includes field sports on the golf links, a trip in the glass-bottomed boats and sightseeing around Catalina. The party will return to Los Angeles Sunday afternoon. There will be no entertainment of a formal nature.

Arrangements for the affair are in charge of a committee composed of C. A. Vickrey, general chairman; Herman Janss, C. C. C. Tatum, Harry Culver, Herbert Cornish, L. J. Durnerin, Frank Brooks, Charles G. Andrews, W. B. Stringfellow, Simon Schulman, Robert Baker and Eugene Ross. The party from San Francisco will leave Los Angeles on the Owl Sunday night.

While the list of those who will come from San Francisco to attend the high jinks has not been received by the local Realty Board, it will include the officials and leading members of the San Francisco Realty Board, as well as a number of the large property owners of the northern city. General arrangements for the affair are under the supervision of Frank Ryan, president of the local board.

LINDSAY FIRM STARTS WORK ON NEW BUILDING

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LINDSAY, Oct. 8.—Evidence of business expansion in the city of Lindsay is seen in the erection of buildings by Stansfield & McKnight at the corner of Ashland avenue and Hermosa street. This firm recently acquired this corner which is 150 by 300 feet and is putting up a fireproof tile building 72 by 80 feet, which will serve as a store and stockroom and will also contain the offices of the company. Adjoining this will be a machine shop of corrugated iron, 120 by 80 feet. The steady growth of their business of machine repair and pump work has necessitated larger quarters.

FOOD PRICE FLUCTUATIONS IN LOS ANGELES.

Comparisons of present prices with January, 1914, and intermediate fluctuations, from the records of the Merchants' National Bank:

	1914. January.	1919. October.	1920. January.	1920. July.	1921. January.	1921. July.	1921. August.	1921. September.
Flour (50-lb.) sack)—								
High	$1.29	$3.75	$3.75	$3.73	$3.00	$2.75	$2.50	$2.50
Low	1.29	3.00	2.83	3.30	2.75	2.25	1.85	1.85
Ham (lb)—								
High	.20	.40	.40	.45	.38	.38	.43	.41
Low	.17	.31	.30	.35	.32	.33	.28	.28
Bacon (lb)—								
High	.27	.55	.53	.58	.50	.45	.55	.50
Low	.20	.29	.36	.36	.30	.26	.25	.23
Eggs (doz.)—								
High	.42	.68	.65	.58	.71	.40	.43	.55
Low	.40	.55	.54	.55	.50	.23	.30	.26
Butter (lb.)—								
High	.37	.70	.73	.66	.59	.55	.55	.52
Low	.27	.64	.64	.62	.44	.38	.40	.40
Coffee (lb.)—								
High	.35	.50	.54	.57	.48	.55	.55	.55
Low	.25	.32	.30	.27½	.17½	.15	.17	.17
Sugar (lb.)—								
High	.04½	.10½	.13½	.25	.08.3	.06.3	.07	.08.7
Low	.04	.10½	.13	.22½	.07.3	.05.7	.06.3	.06.3
Milk (qt.)—								
High	.07	.16	.16	.18	.18	.15	.15½	.15
Low	.07	.14	.16	.18	.18	.14	.14	.14
Potatoes (lb.)—								
High	.01⅘	.03½	.06¼	.08½	.03½	.03½	.02½	.04.1
Low	.01⅘	.03	.05½	.03½	.02.2	.01	.01.7	.01.7
Sirloin Steak (lb.)—								
High	.18	.25	.28	.32	.28	.25	.17½	.30
Low	.15	.16	.22	.22	.22	.25	.17½	.20
Pot Roast (lb.)—								
High	.12	.15	.20	.18	.20	.15	.15	.15
Low	.10	.12	.12	.10	.12½	.07	.08	.08

POINTS AND POINTERS—

BUSINESS PROPERTY

A CORNER
100x155 to Alley

WE OFFER THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF TWELFTH AND HOPE STREETS AT

$85,000
Worth $100,000

WE RECOMMEND THIS AS A SAFE INVESTMENT, SURE OF A BIG INCREASE IN VALUE DURING THE NEXT FIVE YEARS.

Charles G. Andrews Co.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
714-15 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.
MAIN 8095.

INVEST NOW
WESTERN AVE.
INCOME

ACTUALLY SHOWING TEN PER CENT ON INVESTMENT

ONE OF THE VERY CHOICEST LOCATIONS ON WESTERN AVENUE. SIXTY-FOOT LOT AND IMPROVED WITH A MODERN BUILDING, ALL OCCUPIED. PRICE $60,000, AND HALF CASH. WILL HANDLE IT. LEASE EXPIRES SOON AND RENTAL CAN BE GREATLY INCREASED. FULL INFORMATION AT OUR OFFICE.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.
200 Title Insurance Bldg.
Main 7096 Home 10444

POPULATION 1920 — LOS ANGELES 1,250,000

FOR SALE
MAIN STREET
(WEST SIDE)
BETWEEN 8TH AND 9TH.

"CENTER OF TRAFFIC"

WE HAVE A LARGE LOT—60 FEET TO AN ALLEY, PRACTICALLY VACANT.

PAYS 6% NET NOW

WE RECOMMEND THIS LOT ABOVE ALL OTHERS IF YOU WANT A BUSINESS LOCATION IN THE

"THICK OF IT"

W. M. GARLAND & CO.
745 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

A Most Unusual Offering

Main Entrance

This is the First House of its kind Built in America.

Constructed with Insulated Solid Concrete, reinforced with Steel, making it impervious to heat, cold, dampness and fire.

Designed by most competent Architects and Engineers the last word in home building.

The house is situated on the West Side, one block from a prominent boulevard, on a choice lot.

It consists of 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, ample closet space, all with outside exposure. The appointments are of the finest and absolutely complete in every detail. This is a bargain at $25,000, but on account of owner's necessity the price is $19,500.

Terms cash and balance either monthly or quarterly.

Shown by appointment only. Office open 9 to 11 Sunday morning.

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.
Main 2412 200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. 10175

BROADWAY

Centrally located office building.
Paying 10% net.
Will take part trade and small cash payment.
Rarely can choice property of this type be obtained on such attractive terms.
Splendidly located and the price is right.

W. I. Hollingsworth & Company
Realtors
402 Hollingsworth Building
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ATTENTION

The Best Close In Small Buy We Have Had in a Long Time

Lot 90x120,
Within 1 Block of
Seventh and Figueroa Streets
. For Less Than
$200.00 Per Foot

This property properly improved will return a tremendous income on the investment.

L. J. DURNERIN, with

W. W. MINES & CO.

10th Floor Stock Exchange Building
639 South Spring Street

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LOS ANGELES' RELATION TO MEXICAN DEVELOPMENT.

Logic of the Situation for Consideration of Financial, Industrial and Commercial Interests.

BY CLARENCE H. MATSON,
Chief of Trade Extension Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce.

Owing to the importance of this subject at the present time, when trade relations are on the eve of resumption on a larger scale than ever before, Mr. Matson prepared this statement for Times readers, while recuperating at his home from the effects of a surgical operation. He will resume his duties at the local chamber this week.—[Ed.

With recognition of Mexico looming in the immediate future, Los Angeles is tremendously interested in developments in the southern republic.

Since a satisfactory understanding has been reached between American oil interests and the Mexican government, and since Article 27 of the Mexican constitution has been declared non-retroactive by the Mexican Supreme Court, thereby apparently protecting from confiscation American oil interests acquired prior to 1917, the way appears to be opening for the speedy recognition of the Obregon government by the United States.

And following recognition will come great developments in Mexico. Perhaps no country in the world of similar size is richer in natural resources than is Mexico. Some development of these resources took place in the years prior to the late series of revolutions, yet they have been scarcely scratched. Recognition will open the way for renewed development of these natural resources on a much larger scale than ever before.

Recognition also will open the way for the Mexican government to finance itself and thus pay the valid claims that are pending against it, and also to undertake much-needed public works which have been held back by ten years of civil war, all of which will greatly increase trade activities in Mexico. But more than this, recognition will bring about increased confidence between the peoples of the United States and Mexico and will tend to stabilize American investments in the latter country, which will greatly increase all kinds of trade activities.

This does not mean, however, that trade has not been growing in the past, in spite of revolutions and lack of recognition by the United States. In 1919 our exports to Mexico were greater than they were in the years of peace before the revolution, and since then they have been growing tremendously, as the following figures will show:

EXPORTS TO MEXICO.

Year to June 30, 1919.. $119,962,982
Year to June 30, 1920.. 143,788,047
Year to June 30, 1921.. 267,209,366

In other words our exports to Mexico almost doubled in the last year over the previous year, notwithstanding the general slump in world trade. This, too, represented a far greater volume of commodities than the figures indicate, for prices were much lower in 1921 than in 1920. There was $124,000,000 of new business in Mexico in 1921 over 1920.

How much new business will there be when recognition is accomplished and confidence is restored, and the giant resources of Mexico again pour forth their wealth?

IMPORTS STATIONARY.

Our imports from Mexico have not increased so greatly, however, in the last three years, but have remained nearly stationary in value. This can, perhaps, be attributed to two causes. One is the decreased prices; which means that a greater volume might have a lesser value; and the other is that the closing down of the copper and silver mines in 1921 did away with some of Mexico's principal items of export. The following figures show our imports from Mexico for the past three years:

IMPORTS FROM MEXICO.

Year to June 30, 1919.. $157,690,751
Year to June 30, 1920.. 165,278,606
Year to June 30, 1921.. 154,993,154

Los Angeles, however, has not been living up to its advantages in trading with Mexico, as these figures witness:

United States Exports to Mexico, June, 1921.... $21,108,818
Los Angeles Exports to Mexico, June, 1921.... 96,970

In other words, although Los Angeles is better situated to trade with Mexico than is any other large American city, it has been selling to Mexico less than one-half of 1 per cent of what Mexico has been buying from the United States.

FAVORABLY LOCATED.

Although we are located almost on the Mexican border, and are more closely affiliated with Mexicans than any other large American city, we have been letting the trade go to New York, Chicago, St. Louis, New Orleans, San Francisco and other cities.

Los Angeles, a city of 700,000 people, located close to Mexico, has direct rail and water connections to some of the richest ports of the southern republic, and on many commodities it can compete through the El Paso gateway to practically all of Mexico.

New York's shipments go in through the ports of Tampico and Vera Cruz, but these ports have been so congested for the past year or more that it has been almost impossible to ship through them satisfactorily.

Chicago and St. Louis must ship by rail through the Laredo or El Paso gateways. New Orleans can use the ports on the east coast, but must contend with the congestion prevailing on those routes. San Francisco must ship through Los Angeles, either by rail or water.

Mexico looks to Los Angeles as being more closely affiliated with Mexico than is any other American city. Nowhere elese could there be such a celebration of the anniversary of Mexican independence as was held recently in Los Angeles. Nowhere else is there such a large Mexican population as there is in Los Angeles. To no other city do so many wealthy Mexican families come. To no other American city do they send their children in such numbers to be educated. In no other American community is the Mexican so well understood and appreciated as in Los Angeles. And probably no other one American city has more interests in Mexico than has Los Angeles.

MUST WAKE UP.

Yet notwithstanding these facts, Los Angeles has not grasped its opportunities for trading with Mexico. As an instance: one of the largest gold mines on the west coast is owned by Los Angeles interests, and has been for many years. Yet Los Angeles financial interests allow all the bullion from this mine to enter the United States through other ports, possibly because shipping facilities have not been advantageous here until recently.

Los Angeles has a new tie connecting it with Mexico in the recent election of Mr. H. B. Titcomb as president of the Southern Pacific Railroad of Mexico. For the Southern Pacific of Mexico is likely to play a big part in the development of Mexico in the coming decade.

Only about ninety miles of this road remains to be built from Tepic over the mountains to the southeast to connect with the section running into Guadalajara. This ninety miles is heavy and costly construction, however, and will require some time to build; but when it is completed the way will be open to run daily Pullman passenger trains from Los Angeles through the richest part of Mexico directly into Mexico City, passing through Mazatlan and Guadalajara en route.

This is comparable to the limited Pullman trains now running from Los Angeles to Chicago, by way of Salt Lake City and Omaha, or by way of Kansas City.

SPLENDID CITIES.

Guadalajara is a city of 150,000 people, the second largest in Mexico and one of the finest cities in the republic. At present it is comparatively difficult of access from the East, as a long rail haul is involved. New York and New Orleans can reach it only through the ports of Tampico and Vera Cruz, and thence by a zigzag rail route almost entirely across Mexico; while Chicago and St. Louis can reach it through the El Paso or Laredo gateways, thence by long rail hauls to the junction of Irapuato, and thence several hundred miles west to Guadalajara. It is the capital of the tremendously rich and fertile State of Jalisco and is situated at an elevation of about 6000 feet near the beautiful Lake Chapala.

With direct rail connections by the Southern Pacific with Los Angeles, Guadalajara would be closely affiliated with Los Angeles, as would also be Mexico City.

Guadalajara realizes the great importance of the completion of the Southern Pacific, and the Chamber of Commerce of that city some time ago requested the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce to intercede with the Southern Pacific of Mexico to have the remainder of the road built. The Los Angeles Chamber took the subject up with Col. Epes Randolph, then president of the Southern Pacific of Mexico, and obtained from him a statement of the condition of the Southern Pacific of Mexico, but the sudden death of Col. Randolph prevented negotiations going further at that time.

OPENS THE WAY.

With the election of Mr. Titcomb as president of the Southern Pacific of Mexico, the way is opened for active work pushing the road to completion. Mr. Titcomb is pre-eminently a builder. His long railroad experience has been largely in the engineering end of the work, although for the last four years he has been vice-president and general manager of the Pacific Electric.

Mr. Titcomb's experience as an engineer and builder doubtless had much to do with his selection for the important post to which he has been appointed. The directors of the Southern Pacific have given him a big task to accomplish, but they have also given him perhaps the greatest opportunity for empire building on the American continent today; for the west coast of Mexico presents the most wonderful opportunities for development perhaps of any region in North America.

The Southern Pacific of Mexico extends at present from the international boundary at Nogales, Ariz., southeast to Tepic, capital of the State of Nayarit, a distance of 781 miles, with a short section on the east side of the mountains running west from Guadalajara. It is the ninety miles between Tepic and the section east of the mountains that remains to be built. With this section completed, Guadalajara, the second city of Mexico, will be brought closer to Los Angeles than is Kansas City—Southern Pacific all the way—and Mexico City itself will be closer than is Chicago.

Much of the gap which remains to be filled is heavy construction, including five miles or more of tunneling, and other mountain construction. With the energy and experience which Mr. Titcomb will bring to this work, once it is undertaken, it will go forward with comparative rapidity, considering the nature of the work.

The immediate problem is one of financing, and this is by no means hopeless, notwithstanding the troubles of American railroads along this line. The Southern Pacific of Mexico has claims aggregating about 20,000,000 pesos against the Mexican government. Part of this amount is for hauling troops and other government representatives in the ten years of revolution, and part is for property seized or destroyed during the revolution. The Mexican government heretofore has not been in a position financially to meet these claims, but with recognition by the United States it will doubtless be able to settle these claims, along with others.

WILL BUILD RAILWAY.

It is understood that with the settlement of its claims by the Mexican government, the Southern Pacific will immediately devote the money to building the ninety-mile gap over the mountains. It has already rehabilitated the balance of the road to a great extent. When the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce excursion went down the west coast last February, the road was in operation only as far as Ruiz, sixty-two miles this side of Tepic. This was because of two large bridges that had been destroyed during the revolution. These have now been restored, opening the road to Tepic.

The States of the west coast, traversed by the Southern Pacific, are wonderfully rich, both in agricultural possibilities and in mineral wealth. Gold, silver, copper and other metals are found in abundance, while probably no part of the North American continent is richer agriculturally than are the Pacific States of Mexico. At the same time their population is comparatively sparse, and capital and pioneering will be required for their development. This is why they present such an opportunity for empire building.

THE STATES.

At the north is the State of Sonora, with its capital city, Hermosillo, and its seaport Guaymas, well watered and with great possibilities for the development of irrigation. In the southern part of Sonora is the noted Yaqui Valley, where the Richardson Construction Company of Los Angeles already has spent millions of dollars in the development of a mammoth irrigation system work on which was stopped by the revolution.

Further south is the State of Sinaloa, where the tropics begin. Twelve rivers cross this State, running from the mountains down to the sea. Here are great sugar plantations, with large sugar mills at Los Mochis, Navalota, Culiacan and El Dorado. The last two are owned by Redo & Co., who have offices in the Kerckhoff Building in Los Angeles.

From this State also come hundreds of carloads of winter tomatoes and other winter vegetables, grown at a time when the United States—even our own Imperial Valley—does not produce them. Practically any crop will grow in Sinaloa, and that, too, in great abundance, because of the richness of the soil, the tropical climate, and the variety of altitude, as the State extends from the sea level back to the summit of the high Sierras.

In the southern part of Sinaloa is Mazatlan, the largest city and chief seaport of the Pacific coast of Mexico. It is the headquarters of Mr. W. E. Chapman, the energetic American consul for that district, who is now spending his leave of absence in Los Angeles.

Culiacan, the capital of Sinaloa, illustrates the antiquity of this region, for notwithstanding its great possibilities it also goes back into history. It was from Culiacan that Coronado started in 1535 on his search for the seven fabled cities of Cibola, an exploring expedition which took him up through Arizona, New Mexico, and northeast as far as what is now Central Kansas. This was only forty-three years after Columbus first discovered the New World.

The Sinaloa Land and Water Company, a corporation of Los Angeles capitalists, has large holdings scattered over the state of Sinaloa, acquired before the revolution partly by purchase and partly by reason of work done for the Mexican government. The estate of the late Congressman Charles F. Van de Water also owns a large amount of land in Sinaloa.

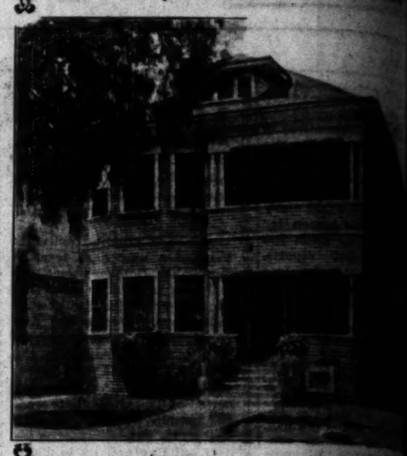
Beyond Sinaloa is the State of Nayarit, known as the territory of Tepic, until recent years. It is sim-

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

Flower Street Improvement.

The Automobile Publishing Company
Will occupy the attractive one-story structure to be built at 1702 South Flower street; Uhler & Andrews, designers.

West Adams District



Price $10,500 Rent, $

This is a BEAUTIFUL DUPLEX in the HEART of WEST ADAMS district within TWO BLOCKS of UNIVERSITY.

There are 5 rooms on the first floor and 4 rooms on the second floor; building is COMPLETELY FURNISHED; will easily rent for $160 monthly. This is an ideal opportunity to secure a fine investment and a home to live in that will constantly increase in value.

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.

10777 REALTORS

Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th and Hill

HOME BUILDERS, INVESTIGATE

Lots on Bronson Avenue, between West Washington and West Adams Streets. Bronson Avenue at this point is one block east of Crenshaw. These lots are furnished with water and gas and sewer is now in between Washington and 23rd streets. Regulation sidewalks, curbs and gutters.

PRICES, $1500 to $2300 for 50-foot lots.

RESTRICTIONS, $3500 to $5000. Bungalows and duplex houses permitted, flats and apartments prohibited.

TERMS, 10% cash, balance quarterly; interest 7%. Liberal discount for all cash.

WEST WASHINGTON STREET

BRONSON AVE.

CRENSHAW BLVD.

This is close in and desirable property and is reached by either the West Adams or West Washington car lines which provides excellent street car transportation besides being main boulevards.

Tract office, corner Washington St. and Bronson Ave.

DETWILER-HOWDERSHELL REALTY CO.
412 West Sixth Street. Phone 67630

Less than 50 Lots Left

Last month we sold over 50 lots. You should act quickly if you wish to buy in

Angeles Vista Heights

The one spot in Los Angeles with a commanding view of the City and Mountains.

$1200 LOTS

$120 Cash $12 a Month

Fully improved, restricted for 50 years. Angeles Vista Golf Course now under construction.

Agents On Property Daily

Tract Offices at 46th at 8th Ave. at 48th at Moss Dr.

Grand Ave.-Arlington Car to 8th Ave. Office. Hawthorne car to Dr. at 48th St. Office.

Bring Small Deposit and Select Your Lot Today

Los Angeles Investment Co.

W. H. HARRISON, Mgr.

Main 5647 8th and Broadway

Some Homes we have Built in Angeles Vista.

Own the home that will bring you happiness

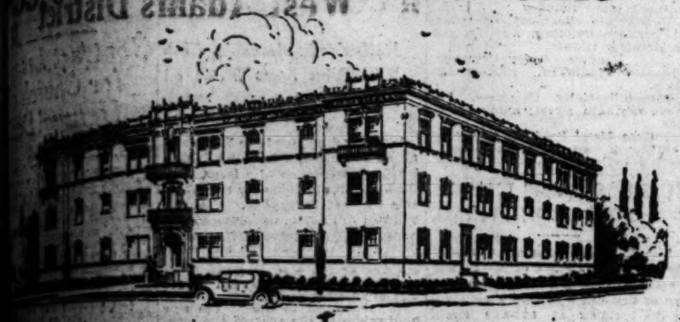
New Windsor Square

"The Best There Is"

What more can We say?

TRACY E. SHOULTS CO.
WILSHIRE 5649 · LARCHMONT BOULEVARD AT THIRD STREET · WILSHIRE 5685

$35,000 will handle this---



-Apartment

Don't Lease, Buy—

—the Mayo organization will sell you a lot in the exclusive Westlake district — walking distance from town—build a 102-room apartment on it for a cash payment of $35,000; balance on terms like rent.

Specializing on designing and building apartments for 10 years enables the Mayo organization to render you service in an intelligent and economical manner. Certificated architect and engineer in charge.

The Mayo standard of construction requires the most skillful workmen and the best materials.

Write or come in for specific information.

I Can Finance Your Building

Luther T. Mayo
BUILDING CONTRACTOR
528-531 Black Building
10231

This Company Wishes to Deny Emphatically the Persistent Rumors That It Contemplates

Drilling for Oil in West Adams Place!

We are endeavoring to locate the source of these ungrounded rumors, which have arisen, no doubt, because of the location of certain oil properties, near West Adams Place.

We can assure prospective buyers that to the best of our knowledge the beauty of their homeplaces will not be marred by the erection of derricks, sheds, pumps and other equipment of their kind.

West Adams Place is located near the beautiful mansions of the exclusive West Adams District, facing West Adams Boulevard on the south and Washington Boulevard on the north—and served by the West Adams street car (5c fare.) Several attractive bungalow homes have just been completed and are now ready for occupancy. Prices are unusually moderate, payable on very easy monthly terms.

This Company Has Never Even Reserved the Oil Rights In its West Adams Place Property!

L. D. Sale
Norman Macbeth, Official Riverside Portland Cement Co.
Harry Fryman, Owner Hotel Hayward.
Louis M. Cole, President Royal Packing Co, and former U. S. Food Administrator for Los Angeles.
The Hellman Interests
AND MANY OTHERS.

Victor Girard
205-207 H. W. Hellman Building Main 9122
Branch Offices:
444 S. Hill St., Los Angeles 207 E. Ocean Ave., Long Beach
2939 Ocean Front, Ocean Park 80 N. Fair Oaks, Pasadena

PAINT FACTORY FOR THIS CITY.

Plans Ready and Building to Begin at Once.

Bradley-Wise Concern to Take Lead in Modernizing.

Will Double Both Capacity and Labor Employed.

Work on the building of the new plant for the Bradley-Wise Paint Company of Los Angeles, as outlined in The Times of June 5, last, was commenced this week under the supervision of Architect Gordon La Barr.

The site finally selected for this modern paint plant, which will be operated in co-operation with the Brooklyn Varnish Company of Brooklyn, N. Y., while maintaining strict independence, consists of one and one-half acres at the corner of Forty-ninth street and Pacific avenue. William J. Anderson, president of the Brooklyn company, is a director of the Bradley-Wise company, which gives the latter the advantage of wider than ordinary field of distribution.

The new plant, as outlined heretofore, will be entirely new and modern, with manufacturing installation of the latest type for large production at minimum cost. Nearly all of the buildings will be of concrete and brick, and so constructed that the processes of manufacture, from the raw materials to the finished product, whether in cans, barrels, tanks or tank cars, will proceed with all the efficiency of modern factory practice.

The main building, which will house the offices, stock and shipping departments, will have a two-story frontage of 117 feet on Pacific avenue. Behind this, but separated from it, will be a group of four manufacturing buildings for grinding and mixing of raw materials and pigments; one for storage of varnish; another for the actual cooking and mixing of a variety of products, and one for the storage of raw materials.

TO RUSH WORK.

Construction and equipment of the new plant will be pushed, with the purpose of making it ready for production by the first of the coming year. The new plant follows the increase of the company's capital stock to $150,000 from the initial capital of $50,000, consequent on the growth of the business since it was first started as a retail paint store in 1909. The business now has a volume of approximately $500,000 annually, and with the new plant it is expected to double this output, and provide for a heavy increase in the number of employees and pay roll. The present plant gives steady employment to thirty-five hands.

The new plant with its equipment will entail an outlay of about $75,000, which will account for a large part of the increased capital, the balance to go into the broadening of the sales organization, to carry the products to all the Western States and establish for them, as Los Angeles paints and varnishes, a name as familiar as the nationally advertised goods that fill this market from Eastern sources.

It is the conviction of E. A. Bradley, president of the company, that the development of the raw material supplies of the Southwest and their cheaper distribution, together with the opening of the harbor to such of the ingredients as are imported from abroad, will eventually make this city the great paint and varnish center of manufacture for the entire West, while a trans-Pacific export trade will be established that will provide a market for the paints and varnishes of mills equal to the largest in the Eastern States.

Until completion of the new mills the Bradley-Wise company will remain at the present quarters, 650 Santa Fe avenue. Officers of the company are: E. A. Bradley, president; A. Nagle, vice-president; H. C. Bradley, secretary, and J. O. Spurr, treasurer.

ANGELES MESA SALES.

The demand for new homes continues, with an increasing demand for lots for home-building and investment, according to W. P. Jeffries, president of the Angeles Mesa Land Company. September sales in Angeles Mesa totaled more than $100,000. Among the sales were the following: Simon Goldhoff, house, 5332 Sixth avenue, $5000; Roscoe A. Pickens, house, 5430 Fourth avenue, $6000; Alfred G. Bennett, house, 5161 Sixth avenue, $6750; James H. McCunniff, house, 5366 Sixth avenue, $5450; John H. Goodfellow, house, 5443 Fourth avenue, $6200; Stuart K. Wilson, house, 5134 Sixth avenue, $5050; Fay L. Smith, house, 5307 Seventh avenue, $6750; Louis L. Cunningham, house, 5126 Sixth avenue, $4850; Mildreth P. Wood, house, 5114 Sixth avenue, $4850; A. A. Chiavaras, house, 5118 Sixth avenue, $4850; Charles Lumpkin, house, 5446 Fourth avenue, $6100; Sherman G. Lumpkin, house, 5434 Fourth avenue, $6100; George Schneider, house, 5416 Fourth avenue, $6100; Robert H. Dunlop, house, 5420 Fourth avenue, $6100; Paul C. Zuelch, house, 5121 Sixth avenue, $5110; A. A. Shahan, house, 5126, Fourth avenue, $6100; lots to Charles B. Sinclair, $1250; A. A. Carl, two lots, $2500; E. W. Hawkey, two lots, $3050; Milton G. Demarest, $5000; Mamie Kroth, $1330; John H. Swank, $250.

JOINS REALTY FIRM.

V. M. Richards, formerly with the Searles Realty Company, and the builder of several houses and doubles for himself, is now associated with S. Clark Patchin as a salesman. Charles H. Roehler formerly of Milwaukee, has also associated himself with Mr. Patchin's office as a salesman.

REVIVES ROMAN CONSTRUCTION.

Atlantian Company Rediscovers Ancient Method.

Air-Spaced Concrete Walls, Floors and Ceilings.

Has Twenty-five Buildings Now Under Way.

The ancients did some things better than the moderns, in practical mechanics as well as philosophers, and there are still arts that were known to and practiced by them which are lost to this day, and for which moderns are hunting in vain.

One of the mechanical arts in which the early Romans distinguished themselves was their building of cement and concrete, of which excellent examples survive in Naples and have been uncovered in the ruins of Pompeii. These walls have been the subject of study by Los Angeles engineers and it is claimed that the secret has been solved and the identical method adopted in a new form of fireproof home construction, known as the "Atlantian" system, of which twenty-five examples have either been finished or are in process of building in and near this city.

The Atlantian Construction Company has been formed with a capital of $100,000 for the sole purpose of building this type of homes in Southern California. The company is owned and operated by John Meyering, president and treasurer, and William P. Mason, secretary and manager, with offices in the Security Building.

Atlantian homes have the appearance of stucco finish, but are in fact solid cement and concrete, including the roof and the floors, which all combine to make a solid monolithic structure at once fireproof, vermin-proof and shock-proof, is the claim of the originators, while costing a third less than brick or hollow tile and but little, if any, more than frame or frame-stucco.

CONCRETE FOUNDATION.

These houses are built on solid concrete foundations, and the floors are laid in cement on the back-filled space under the foundations, the cement being one inch and waterproofed. This is topped with two inches of sand, on which three inches of Atlantian concrete is again finished off with an inch of cement, with marbleized or color finish. The roof is of similar construction, minus the sand fill.

The side walls consist of four inches of Atlantian rock fill between 2x6 joists and half lath, which is then finished off like a sandwich pie, with two inches of cement on each side of the rock fill, the cement finish being applied with a trowel. The whole then forms a one-piece house claimed to be of great strength and durability. Every such home can have a roof garden over the entire roof, or be otherwise turned to service.

The peculiar feature of the Atlantian construction is the rock-filled walls, floors and ceilings. This rock fill, instead of being solid, consists of broken stone, first acid-treated and then cement dipped, affording air spaces. This feature is covered by patents owned by the Los Angeles company.

AT BELVEDERE GARDENS.

The demand for lots at Belvedere Gardens, located at the end of the Stephenson avenue car line, is increasing, according to the report of the Janss Investment Company, showing the following sales for the past week at Belvedere Gardens: P. C. Kreitz, $1100; S. L. Kellogg, three lots, $2925; W. B. Fox, $700; John Bain, $725; Hyman Gist, $625; H. Greger, $750; J. N. Stump, $700; Perry E. Hills, $625; Abbie Butt, $650; Dan Litton, $575; Mrs. W. Kippner, two lots, $1380; W. C. Baldridge, two lots, $1150; H. W. Wood, $575; F. A. Walthall, $850; David King, $575; F. B. Brashaw, $575; Serino Andrade, $650; John Manion, $650; Ed R. Storm, $800; G. P. Jacobs, $800; S. Van Dyke, $750; Alvin Buck, $675; H. Althouse, $725; Anna Erwin, $800; A. E. Sharpe, $625; Floyd E. Sham, two lots, $1250; Kate Hausman, $1000; Ellice McKenzie, $950; S. M. Pierre, $950; L. E. Schawb, $700; L. J. Watson, $700; W. H. Borker, $675; H. E. Alf, $725; J. A. Smith, $725; C. L. Baser, $850; W. G. Despain, $550; W. P. Williams, $775; S. G. Thompson, $950; W. H. Knox, $1275; J. W. Roberts, $780; Edward Zeller, three lots, $2325; W. P. Fitzgerald, $775; Charles L. Weisner, $725; T. J. McDermott, $950; William Metzer, three lots, $1975; W. R. Gass, $1275; K. E. Jacobson, $650; J. C. Miller, $650; A. B. Carver, $1100; Horace E. Marshall, $725; Charlott Stewart, $1000; Archie Roszell, $1025; V. L. Maine, two lots, $1400; J. E. Westlund, $825; H. H. Cummings, $875; D. H. Williams, $675; C. J. Bradshaw, $675.

HOLLYWOOD LOFT BUILDING.

The Milwaukee Building Company (Meyer & Holler,) has completed plans and has started the excavation work for the three-story and basement class A building to be erected at Hollywood Boulevard and McCadden Place for the Hollywood Improvement Company, of which C. E. Toberman is president. The building, designed for seven stories, will cost about $187,000.

STEEL CONTRACTS.

The contract for the structural steel to be used in the new First Methodist Episcopal Church building, now under construction at the southwest corner of Eighth and Hope streets, has been awarded to the Baker Iron Works at about $91,300. John C. Austin is the architect.

Fine West End Home.

Residence of Italian design now under construction on Plymouth Boulevard between Second and Third streets; Preston S. Wright Company are the designers and builders.

Bungalow Court and Stores for Western avenue.

The sale of the property at the northwest corner of Western avenue and Fernwood street to Charles H. Stillwell, owner of the Stillwell Hotel, was reported yesterday by William C. Haight, local realty broker, through whom the transaction was handled. The property was transferred to Mr. Stillwell for a consideration of $50,000.

Plans are now being made for the improvement of the Western-avenue frontage with a group of stores and a garage, while the rear portion of the property, which has a total depth of 325 feet on Fernwood, will be used for a modern bungalow court of about twenty-five houses. The proposed improvements, according to Mr. Stillwell, will cost approximately $75,000.

Mr. Haight also announces the sale of 203 acres of land in Black Canyon, on the northern boundary of Hollywood, above Franklin avenue, to E. S. Babcock of Minnesota. A new road, extended from Franklin avenue, will be built through the property, which will be subdivided into three and four-acre tracts.

REMODELING STORES.

Monaco & Bordeaux, architects, are taking bids for the remodeling of the De Bartola Shoe Company store and the Davies lunch at the corner of Sixth and Main streets.

For Sale—Exchange—Rent

$45,000 COLONIAL MANSION FOR $30,000—2000 GRAMERCY PLACE.
LARGE CORNER IN EXCLUSIVE
WEST ADAMS-BERKELEY SQUARE DISTRICT.

Twelve large rooms, 2 baths and shower. Pre-war built. Basement with gas furnace and water heater.

All hardwood floors. Music room, sun room opening on garden, salon 18x36 with 12-foot beamed ceiling. Classic columns with hand-carved capitals.

Dining-room, breakfast-room, kitchen, screen porch with ground floor lavatory and toilet.

UPSTAIRS: Four master bedrooms, billiard room, maid's room with bath and private stairs. Flat roof with view of mountains.

Large double garage with piped water and lavatory; flower garden, fountain, shrubbery, etc.

Owner will rent $300.00 month on lease. $15000 cash will handle.

Would consider smaller house or vacant lots up to $10,000.

Shown by appointment only.

TEL. WEST 3736. J. F. SALTER.

Wilshire Crest

A Location Beyond Comparison

A sightly eminence above a plain—just west of Fremont Place and Windsor Square—bounded by the magnificent boulevards—Wilshire, about which center our finest homes; Rimpau, which will be a through street to Hollywood and the mountains; and Country Club Drive, that highly restricted boulevard parallel to Wilshire, now being extended west to the sea.

At Prices Without Competition

Without competition now, but the substantial concessions which are causing so many home-seekers to select their Wilshire Crest lots will soon be withdrawn. Improvements in Wilshire Crest are nearing completion. Those slow to take advantage of present prices will later be paying large profits on resales to those who buy lots now.

David Barry & Co. Suite 1125 Van Nuys Bldg. 60369

Tract Office, 568384
Take W. 11th Street cars to L. A. High School, walk north to Wilshire Crest Tract Office, or motor on Wilshire Blvd. to the high ground just west of Fremont Place and Windsor Square.

William F. Young, Suite 1124, Pacific Mutual Bldg., 61719.

New Tract Open Today

150 HIGH DRY SIGHTLY LOTS

BELVEDERE GARDENS

Get a First Choice 50 Ft. Lot $625 up $10 Cash and $10 a Month

How to Go—
Take Stephenson Ave. car on 7th St. to end of line. 5c fare and all-night service. One block to tract office. Or drive out Stephenson Ave. in your own machine.
Free auto trips daily from our Main Office except Sunday.

Possibly never before has a moderate priced home and investment opportunity been offered with so sure a future as BELVEDERE GARDENS.

EXPERT PREDICTS BIG JUMP IN VALUE OF VACANT LOTS

Already over 400 homes—miles of street work nearing completion——miles of water piping being laid and electric and gas service rapidly being installed. One block from the end of 5c car line. BELVEDERE GARDENS faces the heaviest traveled auto boulevard out of Los Angeles. Traffic means quick increase in value and population.

TEMPORARY HOMES ALLOWED
Get in ahead of completed improvements—SAVE YOUR RENT MONEY. 25 minutes from 7th and Broadway. Come and see this wonderful development.

Representatives at Tract Office All Day Until 7 P.M.
BUY DIRECT FROM OWNER
20 Years of Responsibility Behind Each Sale

Janss Investment Co.
PHONE 10345
FOURTH FLOOR METROPOLITAN BLDG. FIFTH AND BROADWAY

CLAY AS AN OIL REFINER LATEST.

Discovery is Made of New Physical Qualities.

After Treatment Has Fuller's Earth Distanced.

New Plant to Produce Fifteen Tons Per Day.

One of the remarkabe features of the industrial development constantly gaining momentum in Los Angeles and Southern California, is the frequent discovery of minerals having peculiar attributes not found in the similar minerals hitherto accepted as standard; or in other cases the finding of deposits of rare purity as well as greater volume than deposits in other parts of the world.

In the cases of borax, diatoma, graphite, gypsum, magnesite, talc and others, The Times has given its readers during the present year facts about the discoveries and the industrial commercialization under way for adding the products of these minerals to the wealth of America's richest county.

Another case in point has come to light, involving the discovery of certain hitherto unsuspected physical qualities in a variety of clay found only in Southern California, which under laboratory treatment permit the production of a filtering and clarifying clay or mineral that is proving four to five times as powerful and effective as the fuller's earth which has thus far been the accepted medium for the refining and bleaching of mineral, vegetable and animal oils.

A corporation has been formed with $150,000 capital, known as the Refineries Clay Company, to develop this new industry and work is being pushed on the construction of a plant, costing with its equipment more than $50,000, to supply the new clarifying agent to the refiners of lubricating oils, of cocoanut oil, cottonseed, peanut and soya bean oils and lard and other animal oils, from all of which a demand is expected that will far exceed the capacity of this first mill to supply.

Kennard & Pierce, mining engineers in the Hollingsworth Building, are largely responsible for the discovery of the clay and its power as a bleaching or clarifying agent, while the development of its commercial value is due largely to Garret W. Coen, a mechanical engineer of San Francisco, who has come to Los Angeles to reside and to take the presidency of the Refineries Clay Company, while engaged in other engineering enterprises both in this city and in the north. H. E. Pierce of the local engineering concern takes the active management of the new company and is superintending the erection of the plant, together with the development and installation of the machinery.

LEASE SITE FOR PLANT.

The new $50,000 plant is located on the property of the Stauffer Chemical Company on East Twenty-sixth street, near Downey Road, because of the need of the sulphuric acid of the Stauffer company in the manipulation of the clay. Sufficient land has been secured under long leases, together with spur track facilities from the Santa Fe Railroad, and work on the building has progressed to a point where its completion by November 1 is expected.

The plant will consist of trackage, platforms and storage warehouse, on which the clay will be unloaded direct from the cars. From this point an automatic conveyor takes the clay to the grinder, which reduces it to 200-mesh, after which it is undergoes treatment with acid and live steam; then it is washed and goes through the thickening tanks, filter and dryer, being then reground and sacked for shipment. It is now pure white and as fine as talcum.

In the refineries it is mixed with the oils and agitated, instead of being used only as a filter, and the resulting oil products show a resultant clarity four times and often five times as great as the result from fuller's earth, is the claim of the men who are so sure of their facts they are furnishing all the capital for the enterprise.

The capacity of the new plant will be ten to fifteen tons a day of K-B clays, as they have named the new product. As it is to compete with the fuller's earth for the favor of the refiners of all kinds of lubricating, mineral, vegetable and animal oils, it is expected to keep the cost down to a point where the extra efficiency will more than compensate for its slightly greater price.

The K-B clays are found only in one known deposit, about sixteen miles below National City, in San Diego county, where the Refineries Clay Company controls about 450 acres, about half by purchase and half by lease, in which all of this peculiar clay thus far known is included.

It is the contention of the engineers in the new company that when they have reached a point where the refineries cannot take all the K-B clays that can be produced, a fertile field is open for the recovery of the millions of gallons of oil daily thrown away through the emptying of the crank and gear cases of automobiles and on oil-burning steamships. Tests made by them on such oils, they claim, show that after passing through the clays they are as good as when fresh, and the recovery will mean the salvage of a tremendous volume of lubricating and fuel oils now wasted, in this way providing one form of relief of the threatened exhaustion of the oil supply.

For this purpose it is proposed to develop smaller units to be installed at central points where the waste oils can be concentrated, and an apparatus for shipboard can also be devised, for the clarification of the oils now going to waste. The immediate plans, however, embrace only the creation of the clays for the refiners of vegetable and animal oils and the producers of lubricants, in which lines it is expected the requirements will shortly necessitate the erection of additional mills for the production of the K-B clays.

City offices of the Refineries Clay Company are in the Story Building, where the engineers behind the project are working on other interesting features of Southern California minerals and chemicals, which they say give promise of equal or even greater value in the advance of industry in this section to new ground, in the van of the progress predicted for the new economics of the reconstructed commercial world.

THREE-STORY LOFT.

Train & Williams, architects, have completed plans for a three-story store and loft building to be built at the southwest corner of Los Angeles and Winston streets for Harry E. Jones.

WILL MAKE TRUNKS IN BIG PLANT.

New Types Cause Large Increase; Need More Factory Room for Production.

The Gilbert Trunk Company has contracted with Gordon La Barr, designer and contractor, for the erection immediately of a brick and stucco factory building, partly two stories, to cover the entire lot, 86x130 feet on Thirty-seventh street, near Alameda, which they have just purchased. The building and mechanical equipment is to cost close to $50,000. A railroad spur from the Santa Fe serves this property, in anticipation of materially increased shipping of the Los Angeles Gilbert trunks to distant points in carload lots.

The business is unincorporated, being owned and operated by T. I. Gilbert, an experienced trunk maker from Chicago, and his son, A. H. Gilbert, whom he is educating into an experienced trunk maker, with modern ideas on how to sell the product by improving on what has been made before, while keeping prices on the plane known in the trade as "popular," because not prohibitive. They state that fully 75 per cent of the trunks sold by them have the new ironing-board attachment, as the result of which they are contemplating additional "built-in" features, which will eventually evolve the wardrobe trunk into a complete California bungalow and turn the jest about "living in one's trunk" very nearly into a fact.

The company started only a year and a half ago the manufacture of a special line of popular-priced wardrobe trunks, in a little factory at 3619 Junior street. The company advertised its product both locally and nationally, and invented and patented a new feature in the way of an ironing board to replace the compression rack, which, with an electric iron in the equipment, transformed the trunk into a miniature portable pressing plant.

Messrs. Gilbert are enthusiastic over the industrial and trade opportunities of Los Angeles, the doubling of their output within the last six months as evidence of the business conditions being up to the optimistic pictures drawn as the result of the government's "white-spot" reports. They will continue at their present factory until completion of the new plant about the first of the coming year.

Plan New Four Story Building for Hollywood.

One of the principal transactions in unimproved Hollywood Boulevard frontage, announced during the past week, was the sale to Leonard J. Woodruff of a piece of property on the south side of Hollywood Boulevard, opposite the Public Library at Ivar street. The property has a frontage of eighty feet on the Boulevard and a depth of 150 feet to a twenty-foot alley. While the exact consideration was not given, it is reported to have involved about $88,000, all cash.

The deal was placed in escrow in the Hollywood branch of the Security Trust and Savings Bank Friday, together with a certified check for the amount by S. Clark Patchin, the realty broker who negotiated the deal as representative of the buyer. E. J. Wilber represented the seller, Mrs. Lila A. Rickershauser. Mr. Woodruff, formerly of Oklahoma, plans to erect a four-story store building on the property, which adjoins the new Cooper Building and is just east of the new Hollywood Citizen Building.

R. J. LeFever of Mr. Patchin's office has also sold to Edwin Knupp, formerly of Iowa, a lot on the east side of Whitley avenue, north of Franklin avenue, on which the purchaser plans to erect an up-to-date duplex house. The lot was purchased from Madeleine Smith through Given Brothers, who represented the seller.

NEW SERVICE STATION.

Porterville Business Firm Expands Into Larger Quarters.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 8.—The Standard Oil Company has leased the corner of Main and Garden, where the Porterville Opera House once stood, from George O'Brien and will start immediate work of leveling and filling in preparatory to constructing a modern filling station. The building will be of steel throughout and plans call for one of the finest stations operated on the coast by this company. Grounds surrounding the station will be planted to flowers, shrubbery and lawn, making of this corner one of the most attractive locations in the city.

In order to more efficiently care for a continually increasing trade S. E. Kirk has rented the room next door to Kirby's Bootery and will move the millinery department of his business to this location. Mrs. Kirby, manager and buyer for the concern, states that modern appointments and redecoration of the interior will convert this room into one of the most attractive millinery stores in the valley. This room for some time past has been the office of H. O. Smith, local realty dealer, who will have his temporary offices at his home on Putnam avenue.

BOOKBINDERS WILL OPEN BRANCH HERE.

The Harry W. Brintnall Company of San Francisco, dealers in printing and bookbinding machinery and bookbinding materials, will establish a branch in this city about October 15. A lease has been secured through Max Elsner of the J. W. Lewis Company, on the store room and basement at 303-305 Wall street, in the center of printing and bookbinding district. William H. Andrews is the owner of the property.

The J. W. Lewis Company also reports a lease, negotiated in co-operation with D. S. Brewster and Company, for Kellow & Brown of the entire fifth floor of the K. B. Building at 428 Boyd street, which will be occupied by the Goldson Company, manufacturers of the "Perky-Peggy" aprons. The demand due to the increasing popularity of this garment has made it necessary to secure space in addition to the large floor area now occupied at 241 East Fifth street, which will be maintained.

URGES BUILDING BE FIREPROOF.

One Year's Fire Losses Would Nearly Pay for Canal.

Southland's Clays Cheapen Solid Home Building.

Howard Frost Gives Facts and Interesting Figures.

Almost enough money to pay the entire cost of the Panama Canal could be saved to the people of this country in a single year by the simple process of building only with noncombustible materials, according to a statement which Howard Frost, president of the Los Angeles Pressed Brick Company, has just prepared for the information of the architects and builders interested in the better building movement. The purpose of this organization, which functions through agencies in twenty-seven cities, is to establish higher standards in residential, commercial and industrial buildings through the wider use of materials that are both fire-resisting and adaptable to beautiful architectural arrangement.

"A year ago," points out Mr. Frost, "the American fire underwriters estimated that in the preceding five years the total value of property destroyed, due to the fact that it was composed of inflammable structures, amounted to $1,416,275,000. This is an average of $283,275,000 a year.

"The Panama Canal, through which the whole Pacific Coast is right now benefiting, cost to construct approximately $350,000,000. In about eighteen months, with our present fire waste eliminated through correct standards of building, we could save the cost of this great international waterway, and apply this money to the construction of the proposed Boulder Canyon dam project, which must be undertaken if we are to have an adequate supply of hydroelectric power for the fast-growing industrial Southwest.

COULD BUILD ROADS.

"The people of California have voted $40,000,000 for new highway improvements—and if we are to progress as we should these highways must be constructed. Multiply this sum seven times and we have the amount which is every year tossed to the flames. In other words, we could construct seven highway systems in this State, each up to the specifications contemplated in our $40,000,000 bond issue, with the money which now goes into the nation's waste pile. When we consider the costliness of this waste, directly due to causes which can be removed, we should also think of the expensive fire apparatus that this fire risk compels us to maintain and the loss to the people due to the interruption to business.

"With the money consumed in one year's fire loss we could be building homes, at $5000 each, to house 56,600 owners, or for 283,000 persons, estimating a family of five persons to each house. Between 14,000 and 15,000 miles of concrete roads could be constructed with this sum, or approximately 3,000,000 acres of swamp land drained and put in shape for agriculture."

Mr. Frost further shows that, on the saving side, the increased use of fire-resisting building materials in California in the last several years has reduced the fire losses in the State approximately 9 per cent.

Unique Bakery Established on Western avenue

An exact replica of an old Dutch windmill is the design selected by the Van de Kamp bakeries for their new store at Western avenue and Beverly Boulevard, which was opened yesterday. This is the first of a number of windmill stores of similar design which the Van de Kamp Company contemplates opening in the near future. The store, the first one of its kind on the Pacific Coast, was designed by H. G. Oliver of the Irving Willat studios. It was built at the Willat studios in Culver City and moved bodily to its Los Angeles location, where it appeared practically overnight. Picturesque variegated shingles are used on the roof and the long windmill fans also appear. The structure is surrounded by lawns set with shrubbery. In addition to its unique appearance, the new store has added another feature that is a departure from other bakeries. It will partake of the character of a community bakery to the extent that any woman wishing to have a special recipe baked, may leave her order and recipe at the "Windmill Store" and any amount will be baked for her in the Van de Kamp ovens.

If this store proves a success Van de Kamp will open twenty-five other stores of similar design throughout residence sections of the city in the near future.

LEASE ON FLOWER.

The Leo J. Meyberg Company, manufacturers of wireless equipment and electrical apparatus, have taken a long-term lease on the storeroom at 950 South Flower street from Dr. William Brill, owner of the property. The new location is to be used both as a salesroom and as an assembly shop for the many electrical products manufactured by this company. The transaction was negotiated by the W. Ross Campbell Company through L. M. Roberts of its sales and leasing department.

Business Corners for Substantial Investment.

Washington St. Corner
$21,000 $6000 Cash
Balance Terms.

Lot 82x187, only one block from California Bank site. In a fast developing business district. Cheapest buy on street.

Jacob Stern & Sons, Inc.
601-3 Haas Building
637-38. Main 3704.

REPORT FORTY INDUSTRIES.

The report of the Industrial secretary to the Chamber of Commerce, for the months of July and August, on the matter of location of new industries in Los Angeles during that period, shows the following new firms listed:

Pacific Cotton Mills, 105 West main street, Ontario; mattresses, comforters and cotton batts.

National Airless Tire Company, Norwalk; honeycomb tire.

R. Schiffman Company, southwest corner North Main and Gibbon streets; drugs and patent medicines.

U. S. Non-Metallic Minerals Corporation, Merritt Building; pulverized minerals.

General Bedding Company, 705 South Griffin avenue; bedding.

Hood River Products Company, Central avenue and Washington street; cider vinegar.

Hamilton Carhartt Cotton Mills; cotton mills.

Cinemaphone Company, 1112 Pacific Mutual Building; musical instruments and motion-picture devices.

Sunshine Neckwear Company, 207 South Broadway; neckwear.

Specialty Garment Company, 738 South Los Angeles street; ladies' garments.

Gordon Manufacturing Company, 1324 East Sixth street; bending machines.

Ernest Green Company, 254 South Broadway; millinery.

Safety Ett Razor Company, Douglas Building; safety razor blades.

The Nation Company, 332 West Sixteenth street; Auto chemical accessories.

Pacific Whiting Company, 314 Aurora street; kalsomine grinding mill.

U. S. Radium Belt Company, 317 Stimson Building; radium belts.

Famous Dress Company, 347 South Spring street; ladies' dresses.

American Metal Bearing Company, 602 East Third street; metal bearings.

Miller and Specter Company, 510 Germain Building; cloaks and suits.

London Hat and Cap Works, I. W. Hellman Building; hats and caps.

Bruce and London, 2602 South Main street; radiator works.

V. and F. Makers of Pants, Henne Building; men's pants.

Fort O Fruit Juice and Syrup Company, 747 South Spring street; fruit juice and syrups.

Carlson Manufacturing Company, 1305 West Vernon; ladies' clothing.

California Floral Perfume Company, 528 West Eighth street; perfumes.

U. Need A towline Company, 1051 North Broadway; towlines.

Sunset Novelty Company, 329 North San Pedro street; dolls.

Anderson and Price, 506 West Broad, Long Beach; potato chips.

L. A. Sheet Metal Works, 1374 West Jefferson; sheet metal works.

Vernon Commercial Company, 2460 East Thirtieth street; fertilizer, bone grinding.

Berger Manufacturing Company, 405 East Second street; fireproofing materials.

W. J. Melville, 1344 Willow street; soap.

Nifty Garment Company, 4232 South Vermont avenue; women's and children's garments.

Aunt Bett's Products Company, 1246 North El Centro street; jams, jellies, marmalade.

"A" Brass Foundry, 2052 East Vernon; brass foundry.

Bettermade Garment Company, 318 Stimson Building; women's and children's garments.

L. A. Window Display Company, Glendale Boulevard; window displays.

Sunset Specialty Company, 210 West Eleventh street; auto accessories.

Eclipse Metal Products Company, 1831 South Oak street; sheet metal stock supplies.

BUSINESS FIRMS LEASE STORES ON SPRING.

The W. Ross Campbell Company through R. Q. Brown, of it sales and leasing department, reports the leasing of the entire ground floor space of the building at 625-629 South Spring street for Mrs. Virginia H. Trask to Bernard Harris of this city.

The premises have a sixty-foot frontage and are divided into three store rooms. The south store will be occupied by Mr. Harris as a trunk and leather goods salesroom. In the central store Messrs. Kuriga & Shivata will continue to conduct their store for the sale of Japanese and oriental goods. The third location on these premises is to be occupied jointly by the Peck-Judah Information Bureau, the Calivada Fertilizer Company, and C. C. Pierce & Co., dealers in photographic supplies.

PLANS FOR AUDITORIUM COMPLETED.

Hollywood Woman's Club Will Soon Start Work on Fine Structure.

Working drawings have been completed and bids are to be taken soon for the construction of a large, class C auditorium building for the Woman's Club of Hollywood. The new building will adjoin the present clubhouse on Hollywood Boulevard, between La Brea avenue and Sycamore street. The club's property consists of 170 feet of frontage on the boulevard with a depth of 175 feet to an alley at the rear.

It is planned to erect the new auditorium at the rear of the present clubhouse, with the main entrance to the auditorium on the La Brea-avenue side of the property. The west elevation, together with the interior, will be handled in the Italian renaissance architecture, with cast stone and stucco finish.

The new auditorium will be 70 by 128 feet in size, and will have a seating capacity for aproximately 750 persons on the first floor and 250 on the balcony. The auditorium is provided with a stage 25 by 45 feet, and in addition contains rooms for the officers and directors, and rest rooms. The interior of the auditorium will be wainscoted to a height of about fifteen feet with caen stone, the upper walls being simply decorated in

The Face Brick Used in These Buildings Raise the Standard of Los Angeles Architectural Beauty

University of Southern California Administration Bldg.

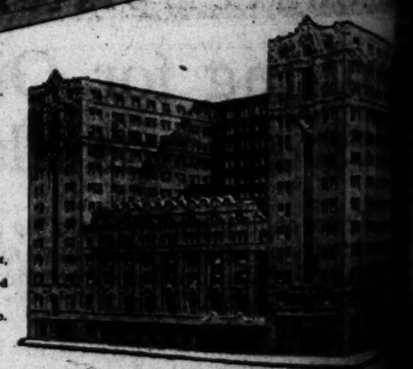
Pacific Finance Bldg.
Dodd & Richards, Architects. "Old Gold" face brick, laid in pattern design in two upper stories; furnished by L. A. P. B. Co.

Face brick in beautiful shades of red, brown and russet. "Varicolor" Granada tile roof.
Jno. Parkinson, Architect.

Los Angeles Stock Exchange Bldg.
Morgan, Walls & Morgan, Architects. Soft gray enamel face brick and terra cotta furnished by L. A. P. B. Co.

L. A. Railway Bldg.
Noerenberg & Johnson, Architects. Dark tan "Rug" Brick

Los Angeles Junior Orpheum Theatre
G. Albert Lansburgh, Architect.



Grauman's Metropolitan Theatre
Edwin Bergstrom, Architect. Face brick, Architectural Terra Cotta and Tile Roofing furnished by L. A. P. B. Co.

L. A. P. B. Co. Clay Products
Face Brick
Terra Cotta
Hollow Tile
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Flue Lining
Chimney Pipe
Mortar Colors

These are but a few of the hundreds of Los Angeles Buildings recently completed in which have been used the celebrated Face Brick of the L. A. Pressed Brick Co.

L. A. P. B. Co. is the largest manufacturer of Face Brick in the West and also produces a greater variety of Clay Products than any concern west of the Mississippi River.

"The Standard of Quality in Clay Products"

"The Standard of Quality in Clay Products"
L. A. Pressed Brick Co.
ENTIRE SIXTH FLOOR—FROST BLDG.
Second and Broadway
Phones Main 702 — 60489

Contract L... for Church ... Unusual D...

Arrangements have been completed for the erection of a building for the ... Church on Western ... Mirada street, south ... Boulevard. The building, ... design, will contain ... with a seating capacity ... 1400 persons, with the ... sue entrance flanked ... by stores, of which ... four.

The building will have a frontage of 100 feet on Western ... with a depth of 146 feet. ... of brick construction, ... cotta trim. The ... church auditorium will ... a thirty-six-foot arch ... for the construction ... let to M. S. Evinger, and ... be started in the near ...

ON SPRING ST...

Architects Walker & ... completing plans for a ... basement brick building ... erected on the east side ... street, extending through ... between Seventh and ... for the Whiting company. ... ing will be occupied by ... geles Building and Loan ...

L. A. Railway Bldg.
Noerenberg & Johnson, Architects
Dark tan "Rug" Brick

Building
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h have been
. A. Pressed
turer of Face
greater vari-
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NEW WILSHIRE HOME

... White Floster home in the center of Wilshire District. ... and dining-room, finished in finest Mahogany, ex... bedroom and full tiled bath first floor; 3 fine large ... and shower, sleeping porch upstairs. Fine basement; ... This is a real bargain in a very high-class, very well ... location.

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Wilshire Blvd. at Western.
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GOLF CLUB FOR VALLEY TOWNS.

Fine Structure at Strathmore Nearing Completion.

Tennis and Swimming Also Will be Featured.

Formal Opening Scheduled for October 15.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

STRATHMORE, Oct. 8.—Formal opening of the new clubhouse of the Tulare County Golf and Country Club, one of the county's most attractive additions to its social life, has been set for October 15, at which time a housewarming will be given and the commodious home thrown open to members and their guests. The clubhouse occupies a tract of 143 acres, three miles east of Strathmore, at the mouth of Frazier Valley, and commands one of the most delightful and picturesque views of the entire San Joaquin Valley.

The Tulare County Golf and Country Club was organized and incorporated in May, 1919, but war activities intervened and no development was made until November, 1920, when the original directors revived the project and launched a membership campaign. The resulting roster includes 155 of the county's leading professional and business men as well as orchardists and ranchers.

William Watson, prominent professional golf expert of the Pacific Coast, was engaged and an eighteen-hole golf course, with natural hazards, clear fairways and smooth greens laid out, nine holes being completed and open for play on May 1, this year.

GOLF INSTRUCTOR.

Tom Young, former professional with the Olympic Club of San Francisco, with a record as a capable and efficient instructor, has been engaged as a teacher to initiate the members into the mysteries of the great Scotch sport.

The clubhouse is ideally located on a 200-foot knoll; overlooking the course, the broad verandas commanding a view of the entire eighteen holes. The building is attractive and modern in every detail.

It contains an ample dining room, grill, clubrooms for men and women, showers and lockers, kitchen, a spacious hall for dancing and other social usages. A concrete swimming pool 100x40, with varying depth of water, promises to be one of the most popular features of the institution. Tennis courts will soon be laid out, supplying another attraction.

FIRST PLACE TAKEN BY CALIFORNIA.

Shows Margin of 10,000 Acres in Vegetable Production Over Nearest Rival.

The most recent census reports show that California led all other States in the acreage of vegetables grown in 1919, during which period it showed a gain over its nearest competitor of 10,198 acres. The acreage in California for the year was 142,178 acres.

New York was second with 131,980; Maryland third with 119,394; New Jersey fourth with 94,845; Illinois fifth with 73,641; Iowa sixth with 73,338; Wisconsin seventh with 68,278; Ohio eighth with 62,639; and Florida ninth with 60,192. In the compilation of these figures, the Agricultural Department points to California's big production as one reason why population will flow to this section of the country.

LOS ANGELES AND MEXICO.

(Continued from Second Page.)

ilar to Sinaloa, except that it is more tropical and more mountainous. This entire region produces bananas, cocoanuts, coffee and many other tropical products.

The State of Jalisco is a large State irregular in shape, extending down to the Pacific between Nayarit and Colima, but the greater part of the state lies on the plateau east of the Sierra Madre range, and extending east into Central Mexico. That portion west of the mountains is very rich and tropical. The well-known Los Angeles firm of Lee Chamberlain & Co. has large holdings in this region, but it has no connection with the outside world except by sea.

Mr. Henry Chamberlain has made a study of the possibilities of trading along the Pacific Coast of Mexico with small trading vessels, and he believes a large business could be developed in this way. There are dozens of small ports and landings along the Pacific coast of Mexico which serve many rich ranches and haciendas. These ranches have no way to market their products or to purchase goods from the outside world except through these small ports or landings, and during the ten years of the revolution these rich ranches have been cut off from outside communication and transportation, for the small ports are too shallow even for the ordinary coasting steamer to enter.

Mr. Chamberlain knows this region well, and he believes a good business can be done in trading merchandise for the products of these ranches and haciendas, and concentrating them at Mazatlan, Manzanillo, or some of the other larger ports, for export by steamer or railroad.

The other portion of Jalico lies at an altitude of 5000 feet or more and is more intensively developed. It produces sugar and many other crops, and all kinds of tropical and subtropical fruits. Here is located Guadalajara, the capital city, and a short distance away is Lake Chapala. A tourist hotel on Lake Chapala is managed by a Los Angeles man.

WATER ROUTES.

The broad Pacific furnishes another highway from Los Angeles to the west coast of Mexico, and through the ports to the interior. The Pacific Mail has long had a service down the west coast, which has recently been augmented by its Baltimore passenger service calling at Manzanillo. From this port the Mexican National Railway reaches Guadalajara and Mexico City.

The new Clan line, which will inaugurate service about November 1, promises to do much to develop the trade of the west coast. This line will make its northern headquarters in Los Angeles, and Major H. S. Winters has recently arrived here from Liverpool to act as resident manager. This line will be operated by Cayser & Irvine, Ltd., one of the largest British shipping firms, but its vessels will fly the Mexican flag. It will have six freight and passenger vessels running from Los Angeles down the entire west coast of Mexico.

RAILROAD TRAVEL.

The possibilities of passenger travel between Los Angeles and Mexico City when the Southern Pacific's line is completed, can scarcely be estimated. Los Angeles now has a population of approximately 700,000, and before many years will exceed 1,000,000. Mexico City, at the other end of the line, with its environs, already claims a population of more than 1,000,000. Between the two there will naturally develop a large passenger business, and this, in turn, will bring about a freight business. Mexico City is a wonderfully interesting city. Its history dates back hundreds of years before the discovery of America. Even some of its present buildings antedate the settlement of Jamestown and the landing of the pilgrims. An ancient civilization had existed there before the arrival of the Aztecs in the fourteenth century, with pyramids as wonderful as those of Egypt, and when Cortez conquered the city in 1521, the Spaniards estimated that it had a population of 500,000—although this was probably an exaggeration. Upon the ruins of the Aztec city—then known as Tenochtitlan—Cortez built the present City of Mexico; but through all the centuries from the days of the early Aztec civilization, Chapultepec has been the home of the ruler of Mexico, as it is today the home of President Obregon.

A new era doubtless is dawning in Mexico. Its history has always been one of bloodshed and repression of the lower classes. Today Mexico is tired of bloodshed, and a movement is on foot to educate and raise the standard of living of the Mexican masses.

Although there has been much argument over the effect of the present Mexican constitution on foreign investments, President Obregon has repeatedly stated that he welcomes foreign capital and that it will be protected in Mexico, and the Mexican courts appear to be inclined to back him up. With a stable government, and with protection for outside capital, the development of Mexico is bound to make rapid strides in the next few years.

These are the reasons why Los Angeles should be alive to its opportunities in our neighboring republic.

RANCH NEAR TULARE TO BE SUBDIVIDED.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

TULARE, Oct. 5.—A real estate deal involving $18,000 was closed here when the ten-acre ranch belonging to F. T. Billings, a mile east of Tulare, was sold to Barkelew & Gould, Tulare contractors. The property will be divided into twenty half-acre lots on each of which will be erected a home, built in accordance with the plans of the prospective purchaser. The large home now standing on the property will also be sold.

C. E. Taylor, local realtor dealer, will have charge of the sale of the new homes and the property. Possession will be given the new owners November 1. The property has a frontage of 660 feet on the Visalia highway.

Membership fees in the club are $165, including war tax, with monthly dues of $5.50. The initial fee will be raised to $250 on November 1, and a membership campaign is now being waged to raise the roster to the limit of 300 members before that time. L. S. White of Lindsay is secretary of the club. King C. Gillette of Lindsay is president.

Details concerning the opening on October 15 will be mailed to members later. The committee in charge is busy completing arrangements and it is expected that this event will be one of the most important social gatherings of the season in Tulare county.

BROADWAY LEASE

4 Stories and Basement
West Side, Bet. 6th & 8th

Owner—620 Kensington Rd.
Office, 66887. Res., 52576.
Or Any Realty Co.

WONDERFUL SPANISH BUNGALOW
ATLANTIAN CONSTRUCTION

EIGHT ROOMS
$7,000
COMPLETE

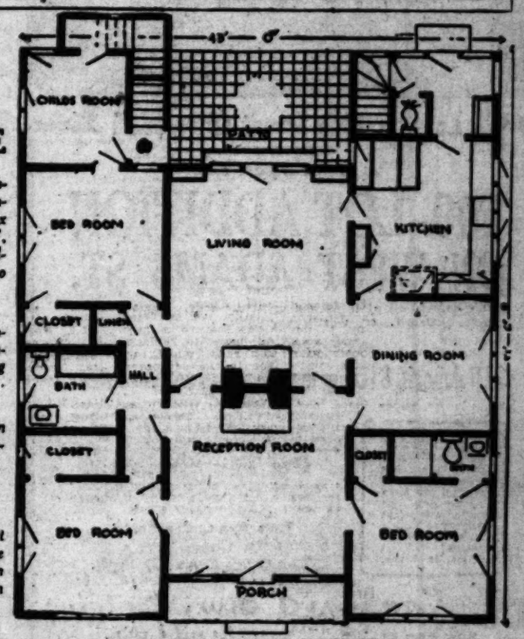
This beautiful Spanish Bungalow, with roof garden over entire building, living room 16'x 19' 6", reception room 16'x16', two large fireplaces, large bedrooms and dining room, two baths, large closets.

Absolutely fireproof throughout, vermin-proof, moisture-proof; marble floors in living and reception rooms.

Artistic patio with fountain in center. All plumbing and fixtures included in price.

Finished ready to move into.

We take a reasonable profit and give you the rest. Will be glad to draw your plans when you are ready to build. We can arrange your loans.



Will add cellar, double garage, including walk and drive, for $1200 more
Go see the homes we are now building, 755 Oak Knoll Circle, near Alpine, Pasadena; 614 Beverly Drive, Beverly Hills, 2458-2461 Gower Drive, Hollywood and Michillinda, East Pasadena.

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½ ACRE Garden Homesite

$5 a Month

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Phone Main 7113
Auto Will Call at Your Home or Apartment
Any Time—Any Day
Your Auto—Drive South to Slauson Ave., East to Cudahy Ave.
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Take a Trip With Us
10:30 a. m. Thursday.
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410 West Sixth St.
"Save in Safety"
By Dealing With Owners.
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$100 Down, $15 Monthly
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"Highlands of the Southwest"

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Don't Delay. Get First Choice. These Lots Are in the Best Part of the Best Section of Los Angeles—the Finest Sites and Biggest Values. They Are Going Fast. Come Early.

BIG LOTS—50x135 FEET

High, Sightly, Wonderful View, Fully Improved — Sidewalks, Curbs, Water, Gas, Electricity—Frequent Car Service—Scores of Homes Under Construction—Surrounded by Millions of Dollars' Worth of Modern Homes. Paved Boulevards on Three Sides.

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Open from 9 a.m.

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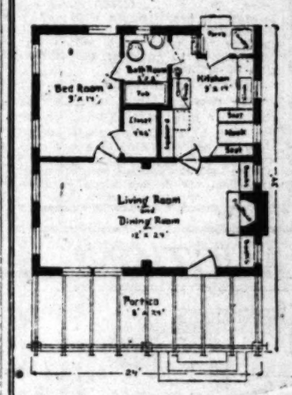
It's yours!

Complete for $2930!

You furnish the lot.



Yes sir—this **"Ideal" Brick Hollow Wall** Bungalow, 24x34 feet, is yours completely finished and ready to move into for $2930.

Four large rooms and bath, 2 built-in bookcases, brick mantel, breakfast nook, fireproof walls and roof, large cement porch across entire front—all for **less** than $3000.

"Cool in Summer—Warm in Winter"—Fireproof all the time and never a painter's bill to pay.

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Write for Illustrated Booklet With Floor Plans

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It's up to you to grasp it.

Lots on This Street Only $600

This is but a part of my

100-LOT ADDITION ON WEST ADAMS ST.

Don't depend on pictures and printed words. Come out and see for yourself. It's worth your while.

SAVE $200 TO $400

$10 deposit, $10 per month makes you the owner

Build a temporary home, and quit paying rent. Gas, Water, Electricity, Curbs, Sidewalks, Street Lights every 200 feet, shade trees in parkways—all are in and paid for.

Directions: Take West Adams car and transfer to end of line. My auto is waiting, or meter out West Adams to Yukon Ave. Orange colored Tract Office is there.

Get This Straight!

I am offering you improved city property for less than the price of raw land—and at terms you can easily meet.

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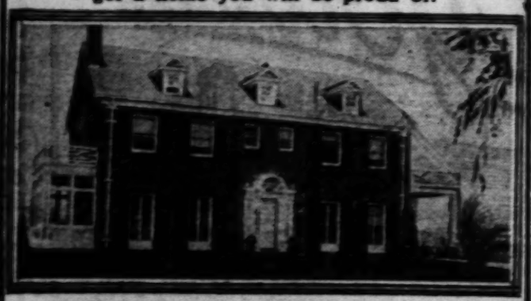
Look this over at once; you will never have a better opportunity to get a home you will be proud of.



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Only 8 Miles From Downtown
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Wooded With Live Oaks

The house, an especially attractive 8-room affair, nestles high among the oaks overlooking the beautiful Eagle Rock Valley, commanding an unobstructed view of the mountains to the North. Separate buildings for help. The gardens are attractively landscaped. Water is piped wherever needed. For quick sale the entire estate will be sold at less than the value of raw acreage exclusive of improvements. Only $50,000 secures this wonderful property. $30,000 cash, balance mortgage. For further information see

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Located on Pepper Ave., ½ mile north of Foothill Boulevard, at eastern edge of Rialto, and 2¼ miles due west of San Bernardino. This land is known as the KLEINSORGE Ranch, and contains 6 acres navel oranges and 4 acres grape fruit, all full bearing trees in fine condition, with 10 shares of water. Soil is excellent sandy loam. This ranch is located in one of the best citrus sections in the State, on a paved road, with ideal living environments and city delivery. The property is free of all incumbrances and will be sold to the highest bidder on easy terms.

S. K. NOLAND, Auctioneer.

MRS. J. KLEINSORGE, Owner. 1148 S. Western Ave.—75673.

BANKERS FOR SALES TAX AS REVENUE PRODUCER.

Convention Recommends Economy in Government Affairs; Says the Depression About Over.

The most important act of the American Bankers' Association convention came at the conclusion of the week's deliberations with the adoption of the report submitted by the committee on resolutions. This committee, headed by J. F. Sartori, president of the Security Trust and Savings Bank, formulated what is, in effect, the platform upon which the association will stand during the ensuing year.

The report embodies the essence of the convention itself with such findings and recommendations as seem fit to the eminent bankers and economists who were included within its membership. It discusses some of the problems now facing the country, demands economy in government and deals in no uncertain terms with the unemployment, transportation, agriculture, foreign trade and credits questions. The report, which is said by delegates to be one of the most valuable contributions of the week, follows:

The American Bankers' Association in convention assembled realizing the duty resting upon the bankers to give their best efforts toward a solution of the problems confronting the country, makes the following statement of its views:

LEGISLATION.

Legislation now pending is of vital importance to the welfare of business and we urge the early enactment of equitable laws affecting our system of taxation and revenue. Delay only increases the unsettled conditions of business where certainty is desired. We believe a repeal of the excess profits tax, effective for the year 1921, is essential to an early stabilization of business conditions. Realizing that enormous revenues for the support of government activities must be raised, we approve a well-devised sales tax as the most satisfactory method of raising the additional revenue that may be required. We are further strongly opposed to the principle of American valuation as contained in the present tariff bill, because of the radical changes of administration required, as well as the additional uncertainty which it injects into business.

Economy in government must be carried out and we approve the budget law now in operation as bringing more business into government. We disapprove of all legislative proposals tending to inject further government activities into business, and we believe that many of the remedies proposed, by Congress and designed to meet the present situation, will do more harm than good through a disturbance of the normal operation of economic law. While appreciating the hardships endured by various sections of our population through the processes of deflation, we believe that in the long run normal conditions will be sooner established, and the prosperity of the country will be better advanced without such legislation.

A question of great importance to the economic and financial life of our country has arisen through the continued creation of new tax exemptions and tax exempt securities, which tend to remove capital from industry and to lessen the initiative of investors. No further tax exemptions should be authorized and no further tax exempt securities should be issued by the States, municipalities or equasi public corporations.

GOVERNMENT ECONOMY.

Economy in government demands the elimination of all unnecessary expenditure which would further increase our national debt or the burden of taxation. We are therefore opposed to the soldiers' bonus bill, which would provide compensation without regard to disability. For our soldiers who are disabled as a result of the war, we urge the fullest compensation and care on the part of the government.

Federal supervision over the issue of securities is urgently needed to protect the people against unscrupulous promoters, who are yearly robbing them of millions of dollars, which might be directed into productive channels, but we are opposed to restrictive legislation of such character as would interfere with the marketing of sound securities.

In sympathy with every movement which will promote the thrift and industry of our people, we are nevertheless opposed to the proposed extension of the postal savings system on the ground that it will not, and cannot draw out of hiding any considerable sums of money. The result will be the introduction of government into the banking business and will not assure to local communities the use of their savings funds for their own development.

It is estimated that 75 per cent or more of the national revenues are spent either in payment for past wars or in preparation for future wars. In order to lessen our great burden of taxation, as well as for humanitarian reasons, we heartily indorse the conference which has been called to consider the limitation of armaments.

CREDIT SITUATION.

The country has been passing through a most serious business depression, in which the credit situation has been a cause of grave concern. We believe that, as a result of the liquidation and readjustment in prices which has already taken place, the worst is over, but the process of readjustment is far from completed. The great disparity which continues between wholesale and retail prices seriously hinders the readjustment of wages to lower economic levels and thereby delays the re-establishment of normal relations between prices and wages. In this connection we wish to express our hearty approval of the skillful management of the Federal reserve system and the tremendous value of that system to our financial and business welfare during this trying period. We deplore the continued attempts by legislation to divert the Federal reserve system from its true function of supplying reserves in time of need and to make of it an instrumentality for advancing the interests of any class.

We believe it is a sound economic policy for the Federal government to fund its present large floating debt at the earliest possible moment, but we do not believe that the present is an opportune time for carrying out this policy.

FOREIGN TRADE.

Believing that the restoration of normal conditions in the world and in our own country depends upon the re-establishment of a proper balance between nations, and that the co-operation therein of the United States is desirable and necessary for the re-establishment of normal conditions in American business life, we approve the principles of the plan for an international credit organization, known as the Ter Meulen plan. This plan offers a means of mobilizing the assets of the war-stricken countries under responsible international supervision, and of issuing bonds based on these assets, thereby enabling them to secure long-term credits for the payment of essential imports. The commerce and marine commission of the association is hereby directed to make the necessary investigations for the purpose of recommending the best means of co-operation on the part of this association in carrying out the principle of the Ter Meulen plan.

We approve and indorse the purposes of the International Chamber of Commerce, and believe that it is entitled to the encouragement and support not only of the members of this association, but also of all those interested in the best methods for extending our business relations with the other nations of the world.

LABOR.

The processes of our economic life cannot proceed in an orderly fashion when wages of labor and prices of commodities are seriously out of adjustment. Labor's interest in a proper adjustment is just as keen as that of the producer or manufacturer. The country is to be congratulated upon the extent to which labor has realized the necessity of a readjustment of wages and an increase in its efficiency. Until industry is revived, labor must suffer from unemployment and so long as there is a failure of readjustment of prices or wages in any line of business, labor continues to suffer. The total purchasing power of labor has been reduced, even in those industries in which wages have not experienced a reduction comparable to the general reduction in price levels.

The number of unemployed in the country is a question of grave concern and we heartily indorse the action of the present administration in calling a conference to devise plans for lessening unemployment. We approve the continuation of the conference and earnestly hope that valuable constructive recommendations will be made from which there will result, under proper governmental supervision, a lessening in the severity of the cycles of unemployment.

The construction of highways whenever possible without unduly increasing the tax burden should be carried out. The construction of necessary public works, delayed by reason of war conditions and high prices, should not be longer delayed where their construction will contribute materially to the solution of this problem. Home building on a large scale is needed and we urge upon the members of this association that they extend a deep and sympathetic consideration to this problem and substantial aid in its solution. It should be noted that the most serious handicap to carrying out an extensive home-building program is the fact that the labor costs in construction are still far too high, and that labor can contribute to the lessening of unemployment by readjustment of wages in the building trades.

TRANSPORTATION.

The transportation system of our country has come to be recognized as fundamental to our prosperity and we urge upon Congress a prompt settlement of the claims of the railroads against the government and the funding of the debt of the railroads to the government. An early payment to the railroads of the hundreds of millions of dollars due them will do more toward stimulating industry and lessening unemployment than any other action that the government can take. The railroads, if promptly paid by the government, will be able to pay much present indebtedness, thus releasing credit of manufacturers long tied up, and to buy, on an extensive scale, equipment which they have long needed.

We believe that the present high wages of railroad employees must be readjusted and shop and work agreements entered into during the war period must be revised. Such readjustment and revision will pave the way toward greater business activity, increased earnings of the railroads, an eventual lowering of freight rates and in consequence a lowering of the cost of living.

We desire to express our belief in the value of a comprehensive transportation system which will include not only the railroads but the canals and highways, particularly the plan for a large canal connecting the Great Lakes, the Ohio and the Mississippi, and a canal connecting the Great Lakes and the St. Lawrence. We also believe the government should continue its policy of extending its aid to the States in the construction of highways.

AGRICULTURE.

We recognize that the welfare of our agricultural interests is fundamental to our prosperity and that during the past year agriculture, including the live-stock industry, has suffered severely because of the maladjustment of the prices of agricultural products to those of labor and manufactured goods. We believe that the banks of America have fully appreciated the distressing situation of these interests and have come to their aid to the extent of their ability, and we urge upon the members of the association that they give their most careful and patient attention to the continued support of the farmers and stock-raisers.

We desire to renew our expression of approval of the efforts made by the Department of Agriculture to promote the agricultural interests of our country and to commend the work of the agricultural commission of the American Bankers' Association for its excellent work.

The problems of the farmer are many and intricate, involving not alone the production, but also the marketing of his products. It is the duty of bankers to lend their aid to the financing of the production and the orderly marketing of farm products in order that the farmer shall not be forced, from lack of credit, to dump his products on a flooded market in which the speculator flourishes, and that th public shall not be compelled to pay exorbitant prices by the unreasonable withholding of these products from the market.

We favor a continuation by the Federal government of the general policy of the reclamation of irrigable arid lands.

RETIRING PRESIDENT.

The American Bankers' Association, in convention assembled, desires to express its great appreciation of the service of its retiring president, John S. Drum, and in particular, its appreciation of the remarkably able economic surveys which he has made. We desire to emphasize the three prerequisites of stability, as set forth in his address:

First: There must be re-established such a harmonious relationship between prices and costs, and between prices of natural products on one hand and finished goods and services on the other, as will give to each group of producers the purchasing power—which means simply the ability to trade—to which its product is naturally entitled.

Second: There must be a restoration of social, financial, and economic order and stability in the nations of the Old World that disrupted by the war. They must reconstruct their productive machinery and restore the wealth that was wasted and destroyed in the war, so that the normal exchange of products of one country with those of another—the normal international trade relation—may be resumed.

Third: When economic, financial and social stability abroad shall have been restored, the United States must find in those stabilized foreign countries markets for the excess products of her farms and her forests, her mines and her factories.

Mr. Drum's administration has been characterized by tireless service in behalf of the association and by intelligent effort directed toward the solution of the tremendous problems confronting the United States. During his year of office the association has extended its influence and usefulness and strengthened its position among the bankers and the business men of America.

The American Bankers' Association, in convention assembled, desires to express its appreciation of the visit of Sir Drummond Drummond Fraser, and Lady Drummond Fraser, who, at great personal inconvenience, have made the long journey from London to Los Angeles, and we herewith extend to them our thanks and our sincerest appreciation of their visit.

We also take this occasion to express our thanks to the Hon. D. R. Crissinger, Comptroller of the Currency, and to the other distinguished guests for their able and instructive addresses which have contributed so much to the success of the convention.

To the Los Angeles Clearinghouse Association, to the various local committees, and particularly to the ladies' committee, we desire to express our deep appreciation for the highly efficient and delightful arrangements which have been made for the handling of the convention and the entertainment of the delegates. The welcome which we have received will ever remain as a pleasant memory of this meeting.

To the press, we extend our cordial thanks for their uniformly courteous treatment and interest in our proceedings, and for the generous amount of publicity given to the proceedings of the general convention as well as to the several sections.

HARDWOOD MARKET.

Los Angeles as a hardwood lumber market for the logs of the Philippines, Mexico and South America, has attracted wide attention through the story on this subject published in The Times of last Sunday, and the Chamber of Commerce has been besieged all the week by personal visits and mail inquiries from distant points.

One large concern in Indiana telegraphed its Los Angeles manager to get into immediate touch with the Chamber of Commerce and to keep them advised of developments, as they have Philippine interests which can be turned to service in this direction.

No less than three furniture firms in Grand Rapids have applied for information and have expressed a desire to co-operate in the development of the Philippine market at the Los Angeles waterfront. Attention of the local furniture manufacturers has been directed to this serious Grand Rapids interest, as stimulant to their own organization toward definite action.

From northern ports have come personal and mail inquiries, and one big dealer and importer from the North is now in the city, with a view to encouraging the speedy conclusion of steps to bring the hardwood port into actual being.

The new shipping company formed by McMillan, Wheaton & Krueger has this matter on the docket for early attention, and it is hoped that ships can be secured and arrangements made with inland interests to get the mahogany started on its way to this port. It is an interesting and promising project.

PASADENA FIRM OPENS REALTY OFFICES HERE.

The William Wilson Company of Pasadena has opened Los Angeles offices in the Pacific Mutual Building. William Wilson Company was formerly Staats-Macy, for more than thirty-five years among the leading real estate concerns in Pasadena. The company is known particularly for its development of Oak Knoll, Flintridge, and other exclusive residential suburbs of Pasadena. Its activities in Los Angeles have been increasing so rapidly as to necessitate the opening of offices here.

The Los Angeles offices will be headquarters for Flintridge, which formerly comprised the estate of Senator Flint, and which is now the site of some of the finest homes in Southern California.

In addition to directing the sale and development of Flintridge, the William Wilson offices in Los Angeles will conduct a general real estate and insurance business. Both rentals and sales of residence and business property will be handled, and practically all forms of insurance written.

BUILDING ACTIVE.

New Structures Valued at Three Hundred Thousand Under Way.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

TULARE, Oct. 6.—Building permits for the month of September totaled $17,850 in the city of Tulare, according to records in the office of City Clerk C. W. Cobb. This sum would have increased several thousand dollars, it is said, had permits been issued for the rebuilding of the Lovett and Abbott garages. The owners of these buildings will be requested to secure permits at once.

Permits were issued for the construction of homes, improvements on dwellings, and the building of five garages. The largest item was a permit to J. H. Frew for the construction of a $5500 hatchery.

Approximately $314,000 worth of buildings are under construction in Tulare and vicinity. This figure includes the estimate of $125,000 for the new high school, having $91,000 for the building of homes, school buildings and the business blocks.

Plenty of Money for Building Loans

Building a new home or apartment-house requires ready money. To expedite its immediate erection we are prepared to make liberal loans. Loans on any projected or recently completed residence or apartment-house that is well located in Los Angeles or its immediate vicinity will be

Closed Immediately Without Delay—

Loans to any amount will be made on apartment-houses, but on residences the limit is $5000. Each loan is made for 15 years and may be paid off on or after three years without bonus. Interest is payable June 1 and December 1 in each year, and principal is reduced by the payment semi-annually of 3 per cent of the face of the loan. When "Building Loans" are made, papers must be recorded before any material is delivered or labor performed. Details will be furnished on application.

Interest Rate 7 Per Cent

Bond Investment Co.
626 S. Spring St.

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IT HAS EVERYTH

Read the Description of This
De Luxe—Then Come to See It

There's no home in Los Angeles, however large or more modern improvements, comforts and this wonder-home.

Beautiful view overlooking the ocean and the district. Corner lot, eight rooms, large rooms; exceptionally large living room, fast room; kitchen with tile walls and room and bath.

Tiffany walls, mahogany-trimmed; very tures.

Second floor: three large bedrooms, two closets; two full tile baths, with showers.

Hardwood floors throuout; four-unit matic Water Heater, four laundry tubs.

Twenty-foot Double Garage with living room, kitchen and bath; disappearing Could more be asked for? And the price

Fifty-Five Hundred will

Shown by appointment.

In the Heart of the Wilshire District's Best

Where values must surely advance. If you want fortable, well kept home, seek no further.

On Manhattan Place, north of Wilshire. Eight house in excellent condition, on large lot.

First floor: reception room, living room, library with breakfast nook. Two fireplaces.

wonderful front porch.

Second floor: four bedrooms, sleeping porch, wood floors throuout.

Double Garage, lawn flowers.—Gas furnace, heater.

You will fall in love with this fine, homey Home. the location. It spells profit for the owner.

Price $15,500; terms if desired
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We have other attractive homes. Tell us what you

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The San Joaquin Valley

80 acres, with 13 acres Valencia Oranges, 15 years acres Navels, 10 to 13 years old; 10 acres Navels, 8 60 Grapefruit and 80 Olive trees; 20 acres rich for alfalfa, grapes and vegetables, 10 acres of ing; modern and exceptionally well built, lawn, shrubbery and sprinkler system. Fine view Nevada Mountains. Tenant house, 2 barns, 2 ground irrigation system, electric pumping plant of water at easy lift, tractor and implements.

Bumper Crop—Big Return

The crops on this place paid $15,200 and $18,000 two years respectively. Estimated crop of Valencias and 6500 boxes of Navels now on has had finest scientific care and cultivation.

Bargain Price

$60,000, including Valencia crop now on trees. price with Southern California groves and this you one of the finest groves in the entire State be made.

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This property is unencumbered and at Trustee's sale. In 1917, The Ass Bank reported the land to be level, is tory, water at 15 feet and in the Their appraisement was $20 to $25 September, 1921, valuation is $30 to

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718 Howard Building, San F

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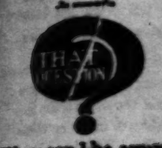

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Fort Worth, Texas.

Can a Bull Market in the Rails be Expected this Year?

This is a question a good many people would like to have answered, and we have endeavored to cover the subject in our

Market Review

The current issue of this publication also contains, among analyses of Railroad and Industrial Companies, a complete analytical report on United Retail Stores, which owns nearly all of

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Is now being issued regularly, and contains information that will be valuable to investors in oil stocks. A copy will be mailed to you regularly free.

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h tile walls and cork-inlaid floors;
y-trimmed; very handsome fixtures
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Liquidation in Wheat Market Hit Trade Hard

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Oct. 8.—The grain markets are suffering to a considerable extent from the absence of free investment buying rather than from heavy selling pressure, although liquidation was of a sizeable volume and a good part of the day's new low levels were made for all grains. Evenings up for the week brought a fair rally, but closing trades were unchanged to ½ cent lower for wheat and ¾ to 1⅛ cents off for corn, and ¼ cent lower for oats, while rye after selling lower early advanced and closed ⅛ to 1¼ cents higher with December leading.

Severe liquidation with new low prices made daily featured the week's trading, the extreme decline bringing a revival of export buying, although it had little influence as a sustaining factor. The close was at a good rally from the lowest prices of the season with wheat 6¾ to 8¾ cents lower, corn 1⅜ cents on the active trading future, oats of 1⅝ to 2¼ cents, rye 6⅛ to 9 cents and barley 2 cents lower.

Liquidation was on in wheat and the buying support was poor until the last. There was continuation of the same bearish sentiment that has existed all week and little resistance to the decline here until toward the last when reports of two cargoes of Pacific Coast wheat sold Friday to go to India caused a rally. There were also sales on the Pacific Coast to Italy and one million bushels new business was reported from New York.

This started a buying movement which carried the price up 3⅜ cents to the top level of the day, but it met increased selling which carried the price off at the last. The low point in December was down to $1.07⅜ and May to $1.12⅛, with the close 1⅛ to 1⅜ cents above the inside figure with an uncertain feeling.

Winnipeg reported exporters buying futures and to the break here there was a good absorption of wheat attributed to exporters, but the main buying was to take profits on previous sales.

A little break in the monotony of the routine corn news appeared in the report of 500,000 bushels being sold for export, part at the gulf, at 9 cents over Chicago December. Chicago exporters sold 382,000 bushels and domestic sales were 213,000 bushels. Liquidation was on in futures and local professionals and commission houses had corn to sell on stop-loss orders at 45 cents for December and 58⅛ cents for May. The low point was 47⅛ cents for December and 52⅜ cents for May. The close was at a small rally.

Big buying of May oats by leading elevator interests helped to sustain values for a time, but the low point was 1 cent under the previous day's close for December and down 37⅛ cents for May with a rally of ⅜ to ¾ cent at the last. Liquidation was general and there was buying of December and selling of May by cash interests.

Eastern houses were good buyers of rye for Montreal operators and advanced December 2¼ cents after the break of ¾ cent, making a close at the best prices with a gain of 1⅜ for the day. Selling was by local interests.

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
December	1.10	1.10	1.07⅜	1.07⅜
May	1.14⅜	1.14⅜	1.12⅛	1.13⅜
Corn—				
December	.45⅛	.45⅛	.47⅛	.47⅜
May	.54⅛	.54	.52⅜	.53⅛
Oats—				
December	.33⅜	.33⅜	.32⅜	.33⅛
May	.38	.38⅛	.37⅛	.37⅝

WINNIPEG WHEAT.

	High.	Low.	Close.
October	1.14⅝	1.12⅝	1.13⅛
December	1.14⅝	1.09⅜	1.10⅜
November	1.14⅝	1.12⅜	1.13⅛

IRREGULARITY RULES IN COTTON MARKET.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Irregularity marked the trading in cotton futures today. They were under heavy selling pressure at the outset, displaying a rallying tendency in later dealings of the abbreviated session, but after fluctuating erratically, finished irregular, 25 points lower to 1 higher, with October nominally at 19.09, off 29 points.

The opening decline of 39 to 58 points on active positions was caused by Wall-street liquidation and Japanese selling, it being evident that there was still weakly "long" cotton ready to come into the market. Considerable cotton reported in the cotton belt it was expected the market would set better than it did.

The opening decline attracted sufficient demand from trade interests and ring shorts to bring about a recovery to within a couple of points of Friday's closing. Business here was fairly active in spots, but largely local in character. Few operators placed new commitments of any size for over Sunday. It was again very much of a two-sided affair. Early in the last hour the market was a bit heavy and off about 5 to 15 points from.

The market did better late in its short session, advancing 10 to 23 points when sudden demand from one or two local shorts came into the ring. At one time just before the close many options showed firmness, with March as high as 19.42 points, 20 points better than the last night. Most of the market's gain was canceled in the final minute or two of business on renewed Wall-street liquidation.

	Previous Close.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
October		19.30	19.75	19.30	19.70
December		19.00	19.44	18.98	19.41
January		19.25	19.62	19.15	19.51
March		19.00	19.42	18.92	19.32
May		18.69	19.07	18.67	18.96
July		18.20	18.45	18.20	18.40
Spot					20.10
New Orleans close—					20.35
October		19.18	19.49	19.06	19.06
December		19.40	19.33	19.25	19.36
January		19.10	19.35	19.00	19.19
March		18.86	19.25	18.78	18.99
May		18.46	18.65	18.20	18.59
July		18.08	18.06	17.86	18.02

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Oct. 8.—Wheat, No. 4 red, 1.18⅛@1.22; No. 1 northern spring, dark, 1.38⅜; Corn, No. 2 mixed, 46¼@46½; No. 3 mixed, 44¾@45⅝; No. 6 mixed, 43@44; No. 2 yellow, 45⅜@46; No. 3 yellow, 45¼@46; No. 4 yellow, 41⅜@45; No. 6 yellow, 44¼; No. 2 white, 45¼@46; No. 3 white, 44⅝; No. 4 white, 44⅜; No. 6 white, 41⅜; sample grade, 44.

Oats, No. 2 white, 32¼@33; No. 3 white, 30@31½; No. 4 white, 29⅜@30.

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200 Amer. Fuel Oil & Trans. Pfd.—$2.15½
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100 Dunsmuir Motors Common—$18.00
200 Hopetun Mining—$1.47½
1000 Hull Copper—.25
2000 Hummingbird M. & M.—.02
50 International Indemnity—$2.50
400 Invader Oil—.35
1000 International Coppers—.05
2000 Kay Copper—.20
2000 La Merced—11¼
200 Linda Vista—.25
300 New World Life Ins.—$19.50
250 Samson Tire & Rubber—$4.25
2000 Texcal Oil & Ref.—.13
1000 Van Ness Dev. Mar.—Offer
200 Verde Central Mines—Offer
WE OFFER FOR SALE:
10,000 Alcyone Gold Mining—Bid
10,000 Arizona Tom Reed—.03
1750 B. C. & M. Oil—Bid
2000 Cooper-Henderson Oil—.17
1000 East Pointe Oil—$3.00
5000 Green Quartz—Bid
50 Harvey Rice & Wheat—$2.15
30 Home Service 8% First Pref.—$30.50
1000 Invader Oil Corp.—.35
1000 Jerome Superior—.10
2000 Katherine Gold Mining—$1.25
1000 Katherine Mohawk Mining—.10
$5000 Methodist Episcopal Church of Portland, Oregon, 6's due 1927—Bid
2000 Mocal Oil—.35
50 Nielsen & Kittle Canning—Bid
1000 Ontman Gold M. & M.—Bid
900 Old Dominion (Hueston)—.90
25 Perfecto Differential Co.—Bid
90 S. E. J. Co.—.40
2000 Town Bells Irrigation 6's—.91
1000 Trojan Oil—.05
10,000 Tree Oil—Bid
200 Verde Central Mines—$1.75
2000 Western Building & Investment—Bid
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LATEST PRICES ON BUTTER AND EGGS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 8. — Produce Exchange closing prices: Butter, creamery extras, 50. Eggs, cases included, fresh extras, 55; case count, 52; pullets, 44; pewee pullets, 28. Cheese, California flats, 21@22.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8.—Dairy produce exchange closed.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Butter barely steady; creamery higher than extras, 47@47½; creamery extras, 46½; firsts, 38@45½. Eggs firm; fresh gathered extra firsts, 49@52; firsts, 42@47. Cheese firmer; State whole milk flats, fresh specials, 22@23; State whole milk twins, special, 22@22½.

CHICAGO, Oct. 8.—Butter higher; creamery extras, 45; standards, 38½; firsts, 34@44; seconds, 30@32. Eggs unchanged; receipts, 6699 cases.

FINANCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES,
Los Angeles, Oct. 9, 1921.

Bank clearings yesterday were $13,675,018.57, an increase of $858,200.17, as compared with corresponding day in 1920.

	1921.	1920.	1919.
M'day	$14,378,220.55	$15,181,274.99	$7,602,119.83
T'day	13,445,976.72	14,226,896.16	7,642,912.33
W'day	13,196,858.49	13,294,425.10	7,744,203.45
T'day	13,295,807.51	12,507,249.84	8,110,207.66
F'day	14,471,001.69	13,812,567.05	8,034,366.79
Sat'day	13,675,018.57	12,866,027.40	8,549,001.24

LOCAL STOCK EXCHANGE.

[Following were the closing prices and sales, as posted yesterday at the Stock Exchange Building.]

BANK LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
California Bank	190.00	
Citizens National	285.00	295.00
Commercial National	260.00	285.00
Farmers & Mer. National	280.00	
First National	440.50	
Guaranty Tr. & Sav. Bank	270.00	285.00
Merchants' National	178.00	195.00
Security Tr. & Sav. Bank	260.00	270.00
Union Bank & Trust Co.	137.50	152.50
U. S. National Bank		175.00

BOND LIST.
(With Accrued Interest.)

	Bid	Asked.
Associated Oil Co.	97	100
Assoc. Oil (s. 1st Reg.	94½	
California Pac. Ry.	87½	
Corona Pow'r & W. Co.	94½	
Consumers Water Co.	97½	
Home Tel. Co. 1st R.	97	98
Home Telephone Co.	84	93
Home Tel. Co. 1st Reg.	76½	
L. A. Pac. 1st Con. Mtge.	80	
L. A. Pac. Ry. 1st Reg.	69½	
L. A. & Pasadena El. Ry.	73	
L. A. Railway Co.	74	75
L. A. R.R. Corp. 5s	61	
L. A. Traction Co. 5s	71¼	
Pacific Electric Co.	93	
Pac. & Ark. Lowe Ry.	60	
Nationals Co. of Cal.	45	
Pacific Gas & Elec.	79½	
Pacific Light & Power Co.	85	87
Pac. L. & P. Gtd.	84	
Pac. Mtge. Co.	94	
Pac. Telephone & Tel. Co.	85½	
S. Cal. Edison Gen. Mtge.	91	91¼
S. Cal. Ed. Gen. & R. Mtg.		
Union Oil Co.	87½	
Union Transportation Co.	90	98¼
U. S. Long Dist. T. & T. Co.	62	70

INDUSTRIAL LIST.

	Bid	Asked.
Cal. Delta Farms	$ 31.00	$ 34.00
Cal. Packing com.	90.63	90.50
Coast Realty Co.	90.00	
Globe Gr. & Mill pfd.	90.00	
Globe Gr. & M. Co.	60.00	61.00
Goodyear T. & R. pfd.	79.50	80.00
Goodyear Textile Mills.	65.00	67.50
Home Service Co. com.	34.00	
Jer. A. Inv. & Trust Co. pfd.	94.00	
L. A. Investment Co.	91½	94
Occidental Life	125.00	
Pacific Mutual Life	260.00	
R.R. R. T. & T. Co.		75.00
S. Ampolis L. & P. pfd.	72.25	75.00
S. Ampolis L. & P. com.	18.75	19.00
S. Cal. Edison pfd.	96.75	
S. Cal. Edison com.	90.00	
S. Counties Gas pfd.	99.00	101.00
Sun Drug Co.	.75	1.00
Title L. & Tr. Co.	150.00	300.00
Union Sugar Co.	16.50	18.00

OIL LIST.

	Bid	Asked.
Amalgamated Oil	$ 50.00	$ 51.50
American Crude Oil	.07	
Associated Oil	94.00	97.00
Brookshire Oil	.70	
Central Oil	1.05	1.10
Continental Oil	.12	
Fullerton Oil	.02	.03
Mexican Petroleum pfd.	82.00	84.00
Mex. Pet. com.	80.75	82.50
Jade Oil Co.	.10	.15
Lake View No. 2	1.30	
Mascot Oil Co.	1.10	1.15
Mexican Petroleum	94.00	96.00
Midway Northern	.53	.60
Mt. Diablo		1.00
Nat. Pac. Oil Co.	.08	.09¼
Olinda Loud	.26	.27
Palmer Union pfd.	.17	
Palmer Union com.	.02	.03
Premier Oil Co.	17½	.20½
Republic Petroleum Co.	22½	.23½
Rialto Ranch Co.	1.00	
Union	142.00	143.00
Union Oil of Delaware	19.25	19.50
United Oil Co.	32½	
Victor Oil Co.	30½	
White Star Oil Co.	.05	

MINING LIST.

Ostman District—	Bid	Asked.
Adams Mining	$ .07	$ .07½
Arizona Tom Reed	.01	.04
Argo Mines	.04½	.05
Big Jim	.02	.03
Black Range	.01	.02½
Boundary Cons.	.01	.02
Gold Dust	.07	.14
Gold Ore	.04	.04½
Kingdon Arizona Mining	.03	.04
Lucky Boy	.02	.02½
Nellie Mining	.01	.04
Southern United	.04½	.05
Sunnyside	.03	.04
Telluride	.03½	.04½
Tom Reed	.60	.64
United American	.17	
United Eastern	2.20	2.25
United Western	.07	.08
Other Districts—		
Bear Gold Mining	.05	.09
Consolidated Mines	.01	.01½
Iberia Mining	2.75	4.00
Silver Lead	.58	.65
Virginia Louise	.08	.10
Yellow Pine	.29	.40

SALES.

Morning session: 10 Amalgamated Oil at 50.00; 10 do. at 50.00; 5 do. at 50.00; 30 Gen. Pet., S. 5, at 82.50; 5 Goodyear pfd. at 80.00; 10 do. at 80.00; 10 do. at 80.00; 1 $50 1st Liberty Loan 3½s, 1917, at 80.60; 1 $500 1st Liberty Loan Conv. 4¼s, 1918, at 93.80; 1 $1000 2nd Liberty Loan conv. 4¼s, 1918, at 92.80; 1 $500 do. at 92.82; 1 $1000 3rd Liberty Loan 4¼s, 1918, at 93.65; 35 $100 do. at 93.66; 1 $1000 4th Liberty Loan 4¼s at 93.68; 1 $50 do. at 93.06; 12 $100 Victory Bonds at 99.28; 1 $50 do. at 99.28; 500 Mascot Oil at 1.10; 500 Mt. Diablo at .95; 500 Republic Pet. at .23½; 1000 do. at .23½; 800 do. at .23½; 100 Tom Reed at .63; 100 do. at .62½; 100 do. at .62½; 1000 United Western at .07; 8 Union Oil at 142.00; 5 do. at 142.00; 5 do. at 142.50; 2 do. at 142.50; 20 do. at 142.50; 30 do. at 143.00; 3 do. at 143.00; 100 Union Oil of Delaware at 19.50; 20 do. at 19.62½; 100 do. at 19.62½; 10 do. at 19.62½; 10 do. at 19.62½; 20 do. at 19.62½; 10 do. at 19.50; 10 do. at 19.50; 20 do. at 19.50; 2 $1000 Union Transportation at 90; 3 $1000 do. at 90.

Informal: 30 Gen. Pet. at 83.12½; 20 $1000 2nd Liberty Loan 4¼s, 1918, at 93.05; 10 $1000 Victory Bonds at 99.28.

CLOSING PRICES OF GOVERNMENT BONDS.

LOS ANGELES.

1st Liberty 3½s	$9.60
1st Liberty 4s	92.25
1st Liberty 4¼s	92.40
2nd Liberty 4s	92.00
2nd Liberty 4¼s	92.78
2nd Liberty 4¼s	92.00
4th Liberty 4¼s	93.06
5th Victory 4¾s	99.28

NEW YORK.

1st Liberty 3½s	$9.58
1st Liberty 4s	92.30
2nd Liberty 4s	92.30
1st Liberty 4¼s	94.60
2nd Liberty 4¼s	93.60
2nd Liberty 4¼s	93.30
4th Liberty 4¼s	93.30
Victory 3¾s	99.40
Victory 4¾s	99.40

SUGAR QUOTATIONS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—The local raw sugar market was unchanged with sales of 2200 bags of Porto Rico to an outport refiner. Prices were unchanged at 4.12 for Porto Ricos and Philippine Islands and 4.22 for Cubas. The raw sugar market was quiet and prices were steady on covering for week end and week end, closing unchanged to 1 point net higher: December closed at 3.26; March, 3.29; May, 3.35, and July, 3.47. Refined market was steady and unchanged at 5.50 for fine granulated. There were no transactions reported futures; closing prices were unchanged to 5 points higher, December at 5.40, March 5.35 and May 5.40.

STOCK SALES OF THE WEEK.

ENDING OCT. 8, 1921.
LOS ANGELES STOCK EXCHANGE.

Shares.	Name.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Year to date—High.	Year to date—Low.
	BONDS.						
9	Liberty 1st 3½s	$ 88.52	$ 88.60	$ 88.52	$ 88.60	$ 92.02½	$ 86.00
11	Liberty 1st 4¼s	90.74	90.80	90.74	90.80	96.80	84.50
1	Liberty 2nd 4s	90.50	90.50	90.50	90.50	95.00	85.00
77	Liberty 2nd 4¼s	90.92	92.82	90.92	92.78	96.82	86.12½
131	Liberty 3rd 4¼s	95.90	95.05	95.88	95.05	96.05	88.12½
212	Liberty 4th 4¼s	90.82	98.08	99.82	98.05	99.08	85.87½
155	Victory 4¾s	99.30	99.30	99.24	99.28	99.86	95.87½
1	L. A. Ry. Co. 1st 5s	74.00	74.00	74.00	74.00	74.00	70.00
8	S. Cal. Edison Co.	91.37½	92.37½	91.12½	91.00	91.50	88.00
13	Union Oil Co. 5s	97.50	97.75	97.50	97.50	97.50	94.25
6	Union Trans 5s	99.25	99.25	99.00	99.00	99.25	96.50
625							
	BANKS.						
65	First Nat. Bank	450.00	450.00	450.00	450.00	455.00	425.00
	INDUSTRIALS.						
50	Cal. Delta Farms	31.50	31.50	31.50	31.00	42.00	30.00
15	Cal. Pack. Corp.	93.37½	93.37½	93.00	93.00	98.50	90.00
10	Globe G. & M. pfd.	90.50	90.50	90.50	90.00	93.50	90.00
20	Globe G. & M. com.	62.00	62.00	62.00	60.00	65.00	52.00
197	Gyear T. & R. pfd.	80.62½	82.00	80.00	80.00	97.00	44.50
82	Goodyear T. & R. pfd.	79.00	79.00	62.00	62.00	74.00	60.25
5,100	L. A. Inv. Co.	.92	.92½	.91½	.94½	.97	.74
30	S. P. L. A. F. pfd.	73.00	72.25	72.00	72.25	75.00	67.00
240	S. Cal. Edison com.	92.00	92.00	92.75	93.00	94.00	90.00
5,822							
	OILS.						
25	Amalgamated Oil	43.00	50.00	43.00	50.00	74.50	43.00
10	Associated Oil	92.00	92.00	92.00	94.00	105.00	90.00
5,000	Central Oil Co.	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.17	1.00
270	Gen. Pet. com.	79.00	82.50	74.50	81.00	133.00	70.00
3,200	Mascot Oil Co.	1.10	1.10	1.06	1.10	2.00	1.03
50	Mexican Pet. com.	82.62½	82.62½	82.62½	84.00	99.50	82.62½
1,200	Mt. Diablo Oil Co.	.95	.95	.95	.90	1.07	.95
4,000	Nat. Pac. Oil Co.	.08	.08	.08	.08	.13½	.07
1,100	Palmer Union pfd.	.17	.17	.17	.17	.20½	.17
24,400	Republic Pet. Corp.	.22	.23½	.22	.23	.39	.21½
1,000	Rice Ranch Oil Co.	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.50	1.10
297	Union Oil of Cal.	139.00	148.00	139.00	142.00	177.00	122.50
1,483	Union Oil of Del.	19.25	19.62½	16.75	19.25	25.50	15.25
20,000	United Oil Co.	.37	.37	.50	.52	.53	.50
62,065							
	MINES.						
30,000	Adams Mining Co.	.06½	.07½	.06½	.07	.09	.02
10,000	Gold Ore	.04½	.04½	.04	.04	.06½	.03
1,000	Nellie Mining	.04	.04	.04	.04	.04	.02
7,500	Ontman, United	.04½	.04½	.04	.04	.04	.01
2,000	Sunnyside Mining	.03½	.03½	.03	.03	.04	.02½
4,000	Telluride Mining	.03	.03	.03	.03	.04	.02½
4,250	Tom Reed	.70	.70	.62½	.60	1.40	.53½
5,950	United Eastern	2.40	2.40	2.35	2.20	2.87½	2.00
4,000	United American	.17½	.18½	.17	.17	.41	.17
2,000	United Western	.07	.07	.07	.07	.38	.07
2,000	Virginia Louise	.09	.09	.09	.07	.38	.07
81,050							

RECAPITULATION.

Number.	BONDS. Value.	Shares.	STOCKS. Value.
625	$297,842.49	147,023	$289,581.45

UNLISTED SECURITIES.

	BONDS	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
6	General Western Power 8s	$101.50	$101.50	$101.50	$101.00
4	L. A. Gas & Elec. 7s	99.75	99.75	99.75	99.50
5	Miller & Lux 7s	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.25
5	Pac. Gas & Elec. Notes 7s	97.75	98.00	97.75	98.00
3	San Diego Gas 8s	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50
20					
	INDUSTRIALS.				
47	Pacific Finance pfd.	90.00	90.00	90.00	89.00
	OILS.				
2,000	Huntington Central	.01½	.04½	.04½	.04½
500	Sandberg Petroleum	.07	.07	.07	.07
2,500					

RECAPITULATION.

Number.	BONDS. Value.	Shares.	STOCKS. Value.
20	$26,030.25	2,547	$4,355.00

CITRUS REVIEW OF WEEK.

CITRUS FRUIT SHIPMENTS.

Southern California—	Cars—Oranges.	Lemons.
September 29	91	29
September 30	80	25
October 1-3	235	44
October 4	121	17
October 4	61	7
October 5	110	25
Total for last seven days	697	164
Total for season from Nov. 1	20,151	11,106
Total to same date last season	25,466	7,850

CENTRAL CALIFORNIA.

Total for season from Nov. 1	6,658	212
Total to same date last season	5,582	288

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA.

Total for season from Nov. 1	305	3
Total to same date last season	261	29

ORANGES.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 8.—The old crop is passing quietly and profitably. Valencias made an advance of about 25 cents a box the past week and the close is strong at $5.25 to $5.75 f.o.b. The shipments averaged about 95 carloads per day.

New crop of navels is progressing finely. Shippers are doing some figuring but no reliable conclusions are available yet. It is the between-seasons period. The greatest activity is along the line of getting enough of a tonnage sufficient to maintain water transportation to Atlantic coast and foreign markets. In the light of Southern California's history we may safely say that the citrus industry will quickly provide the remedy for the transportation ills.

LEMONS.

Lemon market is easier. Cargo edge of foreign lemons occurred this week both at New Orleans and at New York. F.o.b. prices in California continue nominally at $5 per box for cello choice and $4.50 for choice grade.

NEW YORK CURB BONDS.

[Furnished by Read & Goodwin & Tucker, Inc., 1000 Title Insurance Building.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Following are the New York curb prices for current and new issues of bonds widely held in Southern California:

Bonds—	Bid.	Asked.
Aramay & Co. 7s, 1930	99⅜	99⅝
Bethlehem Steel 7s, 1923	98¼	98⅝
Bethlehem Steel 7s, 1925	98⅜	98¼
Canadian Nor. Ry. 6½s, 1946	101¼	101⅜
Canadian Nor. Ry. 7s, 1946	104⅛	104⅜
Diamond M. Co. 7½s, 1925	104¼	105
E. I. du Pont de N. 7½s, 1931	99¼	99½
Galena Signal Oil 7s, 1930	96½	97½
Goodyear Tire & Rub. 8s, 1941	103¼	104
Grand Trunk Ry. 6½s, 1936	99	99¼
Grand Trunk Ry. 7s, 1940	103¼	103½
Gt. North. Ry. 7s, 1926	103⅛	103¼
Lidey, McN. & L. 7s, 1931	96¾	97⅜
Mexican Pet. Co. 8s, 1926	94⅝	95
Mexican Pet. Co. 8s, 1931	97½	97¾
N. Y. Central R. R. 7s, 1935	102⅜	102½
Nor. Pac. Ry. 7s, 6½s, 1927	103⅛	103¼
Packard Motor Co. 8s, 1932	99¼	99½
Pan American Pet. Co. 7s, 1940	91⅜	92
Pennsylvania R. R. 6½s, 1936	102¼	102½
Pennsylvania R. R. 7s, 1930	104⅛	104½
Sears-Roebuck Co. 7s, 1924	99⅜	99⅝
Sears-Roebuck Co. 7s, 1935	98⅝	98¾
Standard Oil of Cal. 7s, 1931	104¼	104½
Standard Oil N. Y. 7s, 1925	102⅝	103
Standard Oil N. Y. 7s, 1929	102⅝	103⅛
Standard Oil N. Y. 7s, 1931	102⅝	103⅛
Standard Oil N. Y. 6½s, 1939	102⅜	102⅝
Sun Oil Co. 7s, 1931	94½	94⅝
Swift & Co. 7s, 1931	99½	99⅝
Swift & Co. 7s, 1925	99⅜	99⅝
Tidewater Oil Co. 6½s, 1931	97¼	97⅝
Union Tank Car 7s, 1930	102	102½
U. S. Rubber Co. 7½s, 1930	100	100½
Vacuum Oil Co. 7s, 1936	102⅜	102⅝
Virginia Ry. & Pow. Co. 7s, 1934	97½	97¾
Western Elec. Co. 7s, 1930	101⅜	101⅝
Western Union Tel. 6½s, 1936	102⅜	102⅝
Westinghouse Elec. 7s, 1931	102½	103
Sears-Roebuck Co. 7s, 1924	97⅜	98
M., St. P. & S. Ste. M. 6½s, 1931	90¼	59½
FOREIGN.		
Grand Trk. Can. North. 6s, 1946	95¼	95¾
Kingdom of Belgium 7½s, 1945	100⅝	100⅞
Kingdom of Belgium 7s, 1941	100⅜	100⅝
City of Berne 6s, 1940	101⅝	102
U. S. of Brazil 8s, 1941	99½	99⅝
Kingdom of Denmark 8s, 1945	102⅜	102⅝
French Republic 8s, 1945	104⅜	104⅝
French Republic 7½s, 1941	94	94⅜
Kingdom of Norway 8s, 1940	105¾	106⅛
City of Para 8s, 1921	99½	99⅝
State of Sao Paulo 8s, 1936	97¼	97½
Swiss Government 8s, 1940	107	107⅛
City of Zurich 8s, 1945	101⅝	101⅞
City of R

COMING EVENTS
Union Oil of California pays regular quarterly dividend of $2.00 per share and extra of $1.00 per share on Oct. 25th to stockholders of record Oct. 11th.

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ASSOCIATED OIL
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Business; Financial; Markets; Investment.

DAILY TRADE TALK.

Short Interviews With Visiting Bankers Reveal Improving Conditions the Country Over.

BY CHAPIN HALL.

The bankers' convention is over. The meeting was predestined for success and easily attained its destiny. The attendance was larger by nearly 1000 than preliminary estimates indicated. The sessions of the general convention and of the several divisions were notable for the character of the discussions, the thought-provoking papers upon topics of paramount importance to the business and financial world, the spirit of optimism and an extension of the co-operative spirit. There was a complete absence of acrimonious discussion, and the proceedings were in harmony with the dignity of the gathering and the national and international prominence of the men who came here from the four corners to participate in the deliberations of the week.

Perhaps the two papers of outstanding importance were those describing and outlining the Ter Meulen plan of international credits expounded by Sir D. Drummond Fraser, and the discussion of free zones and free ports by Henry M. Robinson of Los Angeles. There was little of the spectacular in evidence and, aside from an attack upon the postal savings system and a defense thereof, and an attempt to place the convention upon record as favoring an extension of the branch bank plan to include national banks, practically no recorded differences of opinion. The delegates have expressed themselves in terms of highest appreciation of the program of entertainment prepared for them and of the hospitality extended, and the Los Angeles convention will go upon the records as the most successful in the history of the organization.

NATION-WIDE SURVEY.

The following expressions made for Trade Talk by representative bankers from sections of the country whose interests are widely divergent will be found of unusual interest and a fair summarization of conditions in the region discussed.

In digesting these opinions it should be remembered that we have entered a new trade cycle, and that virtually all commercial avenues are paved with opportunity for the business man with the ability to dare along sane lines and with enough vision to keep him close to his purpose, but under the light of sound economic thought.

Much of the optimistic spirit which has pervaded Trade Talk has been copper-bottomed because of Southern California's decided tendency toward prosperity. This has arbitrarily somewhat warped the local perspective, and it has been difficult, at times to realize that a business depression of a very serious nature, has covered the Eastern and Middle Western States like a blanket. It is especially gratifying, therefore, to find reflected in the minute talks with visiting delegates, the positive opinion that this depression has been broken, and that the upturn is really under way.

Los Angeles has been the clearing-house for more economic sound reasoning during the past week than it has ever enjoyed before, and it is essential that we apply to our own benefit the material that has been given us. Read verbatim and between the lines, these talks contain thoughts that will be of service to business men engaged in whatsoever activities:

IN LATIN AMERICA.

George A. Van Smith, assistant to president of the Anglo and London Paris National Bank of San Francisco, who has just returned from a trip to Latin America, says that all of Latin America is suffering the effects of market breaks in their limited number of natural products. The reaction in these countries is, of course, especially violent, because none has shock-absorbers o nanything approximating real financial organization. The ills of market conditions are aggravated by the evils of always inefficient and always wasteful government. Cuba, naturally the richest of the Latin-American countries and also one of the most attractive markets for the American produce and manufactures, is in an especially unhappy plight. The 1921 sugar carry-over is approximately three times as great as the 1920 carry-over and the available price, if an attempt were made to market the stocks, would be far below production cost. With the American market saturated and the European markets closed, because of exchange situation, Cuba is confronted with a problem which will be more complicated before it is bettered. The producers in all Latin-American countries have become infected with the same idea now prevailing in the United States—that is that government should put its shoulder under all distressed products. Such governmental aid probably will not be forthcoming, but only because the governments will be unable to finance them. The coffee producing countries of America appear to be on the eve of a slight and highly desirable reaction. The coffee crop is good and the price has reacted upward.

COTTON AND TOBACCO BELT.

J. Elwood Cox, president, Commercial National Bank, High Point, N. C., says business conditions in his section are improving rapidly. "Our cotton mills are operating almost to capacity after a labor setback, which was very discouraging. The mill operatives have gone back to work at lower wages, and I think, realize that it was the economic thing for them to do. We have had a $1,100,000 increase in deposits in our city since the first of the year. We are the second city in the manufacturing of furniture in the United States, Grand Rapids, alone, leading us. We have just completed the largest furniture exposition in the world. We also enjoy the honor of having the largest denim mill in the world. From the agricultural standpoint, our fall plowing has been greatly delayed by the soil being hard and dry. The corn yield is somewhat below the average yield and our silage crop is short. I rather anticipate a reduction in our wheat acreage this year due to drought conditions. This will also be true in all of our fall seed crops. Our cotton crop was very low this year—both the acreage and field are, I believe, considered to be not over 5 per cent of last year's. We hope that the dry weather, in its prevention of top-fruiting, has had some ecect i nchecking the boll weevil activity in our section. I understand that tobacco prices are improving somewhat and our grades will probably get the benefit. The yield, however, of tobacco in our State is somewhat under half of what it was last year."

NEBRASKA CROPS GOOD.

E. C. Butler, vice-president, Nebraska State Bank, Weeping Water, Neb., says that in Eastern Nebraska crops are generally good. Acreage of wheat was somewhat smaller than last year, with the yield running from fair to poor, but quality is good. Approximately 75 per cent of this year's wheat crop is sold off the farms and money used in paying many small accounts—taxes, etc. There has been little reduction of the principal of farm debts thus far. There is a good acreage of corn and a fine crop is maturing. This will be harvested very soon now. About 50 per cent of last year's corn crop is still in the farmers' hands, awaiting better prices before it will be sold. Considerable feeding will be done this year if money can be obtained on reasonable terms and conditions by the small-town country banks to finance cattle and sheep buying. While the entire eastern half of Nebraska is affected by the depression along agricultural lines, industry and commercial enterprises are showing more activity and are in better condition than the farmer class. High taxes and high transportation charges are the main burden complained of at this time in our section."

IN OLD MISSOURI.

P. E. Laughlin, president, Midwest Reserve Trust Company, Kansas City, Mo., says the weather conditions generally have been favorable for farm work. "The bulk of our corn crop is beyond the frost damage period, and cutting is in progress. Some fodder is moldering and corn ear worms are numerous. Silo filling is apparently completed. Wheat seeding has been delayed somewhat, by rain and as a result, fields are very weedy. In our cotton sections, picking is nearing completion, and I hear some report of shedding as well as extreme activity of leaf caterpillar. Our seed clover crop is small this year, but forage crops are growing well, the curing of cut hay, though, is somewhat retarded by rains. Our cow-pea crop is being harvested. From the live-stock standpoint, our herds are in a healthy condition generally. The milk flow has increased preceptibly since the fly activity has abated. Missouri mule colts are bringing all the way from $25 to $85 per head."

KANSAS LIVE STOCK.

E. S. Sigler, cashier, Farmers' State Bank, Norwich, Kan., says, "live stock in this State generally is in excellent condition, and the moving of grass-fed cattle continues heavy. The State's fall crop of pigs is larger than for several years. A considerable quantity of grain sorghum and cane have been harvested and virtually all the crops are beyond the frost danger period. Our wild hay harvest is complete and another cut of alfalfa is in prospect in some eastern countries, if frost does not visit us too soon. Our corn cutting season is about over, and shows that it has been cured out well. Wheat seeding is about half finished in the northern section, and is well advanced geaerally except in the eastern third of the State. Our seed bed generally is in excellent condition, except in a few of the central counties of the State. We have had sufficient moisture at this writing."

COTTON HELPS BALTIMORE.

Waldo Newcomer, president of the Exchange National Bank of Baltimore, Md., says that Baltimore did not suffer as severely as many cities and had few actual failures. There is a considerable amount of frozen credits due to sugar transactions and to the large dealings of Baltimore merchants with the South. Several of the largest industries which were shut down have opened up and are running from 30 to 50 per cent of capacity. The rise in cotton prices in the South and the consequent marketing of cotton have resulted in the payment of some of the indebtedness to merchants and has contributed materially to the easing of the situation.

SUNSHINE IN LOUISIANA.

J. A. Spekenhier, vice-president and cashier of the First State Bank of Bogalusa, La., says that his section, southeastern Louisiana, is again beginning to see the sunshine. The recovery in cotton helps indirectly, while lumber, paper, turpentine, veneer and hardwood also

(Continued on Tenth Page.)

OILS LEAD MARKET.

Stock Recovery Continues, But Upturn Is Gradual; Sterling Gains Strengthen All Exchanges.

BY FRANKLIN K. SPRAGUE.
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—The recovery in stock-market prices which began on Friday, continued today and once again the upturn was under the leadership of the oils. It was not a startling upturn in any quarter of the list, and probably in part represented evening-up operations on the part of the speculators for the decline. This was not wholly true in the case of the oils, for it appears that some public participation has been attracted to these issues. However, the volume of trading was small and continued to be ruled by the professional element. Taking the list in its entirety the majority of changes were represented by fractions. Looking back over the week, it will be found that such price changes as have taken place have been within relatively narrow limits; in short, something of a standstill seems to have been brought about. Operations for the decline have met with little success, and there is not sufficient impetus in the business recovery which is taking place to provide for any spirited upturn in the stock market.

The forces underlying foreign exchange continue to be somewhat obscure, for the reason that there is no definite way of knowing what part Germany is playing in the situation. On the face of it, the recovery in sterling might be merely a reflection of the decrease for the time being in grain and cotton bills. Also there has undobutedly been a forward impetus derived from covering operations. During last week, however, sterling rose some 9 cents and 2½ cents of this gain came today when there was no influence of the London market to be felt in New York. The theory has been advanced that Japan has recently been a heavy buyer of sterling and that the advance in the rate may be attributed in part, at least, to this development.

In all events, the upturn in sterling has brought about a decided firming up in other rates. Francs, for instance, at the close today were up nearly one-fourth of a cent, as compared with a week ago. Exchange on Amsterdam, Rome, Switzerland and the Scandinavian countries has recovered substantially and the same degree of strength has been evidenced in the case of Sweden and Denmark. It is possible that Germany may be buying exchange on some of these countries in anticipation of the reparations payment.

The British trade figures for September give some light as to the exchange situation. For instance, total exports increased by £2,485,000, whereas imports decreased £1,471,000. This brought about a decrease in the excess of imports of £3,956,000 in comparison with the August figures. The excess of imports in September of this year was £23,280,000, as compared with £21,885,000 in the same month of 1920, and £66,339,000 in September, 1919.

BUSINESS NEWS.

Cotton Situation From Local Angle; Market Review; Readjustment Index; Week in Review.

Local affairs have been somewhat submerged by the presence in town of so many financiers, and interest has naturally centered in the A.B.A. convention. However, the week was one of activity in most trade lines. Manufacturing concerns report fall orders in creasing volume; there is no let up in the building program which continues to establish new records; the bond market was somewhat stronger with first-class issues in fair demand; bank clearings increased and retail trade was greatly stimulated by the advent of more seasonable weather.

COTTON SITUATION.

Last week saw a purely traders' market in California cotton. The lull in the cotton movement here was occasioned mainly by the lack of receipts from the interior. Ginning is just beginning in the cotton-producing regions of the State and Lower California and rains in Imperial have caused further delays in bringing the crops to market. Los Angeles cotton brokers are, as a result, merely marking time until the receipts start coming in after the middle of the month.

C. C. Selden, of the Edward Fowler Company, reports that the basis of California is somewhat lower than it was last week. Eastern demand is easing off, but seems to be generally unaffected by the government crop estimate issued last Monday. Mills are continuing to buy cotton as they need it and a few points more or less in the percentage of the crop condition reports seem to make little difference in their demand. A slight drop in prices appeared after the issuance of the report, but the tendency of the South to hold its cotton will probably prevent any further decline.

Private estimates of the California and Lower California crop this year place it at around 75,000 bales. The quality of the yield has been reported as excellent.

Local brokers are listening with interest to the reports of European conditions brought back by R. W. Wilder of the Liverpool cotton brokerage firm of Wilde and Bartlett, Mr. Wilde says that at present the greatest demand for Pima cotton is coming from the fine spinning mills in England. These mills turn the California product into laces and fine yarns.

This particular demand represents the chief source of European consumption of California Pima. The tire industry on the other side is suffering greatly from the general depression and can furnish little demand at present. However, when industrial conditions do revive there, Mr. Wilde thinks that the French, English and German tire factories will form an excellent outlet for California cotton.

California cotton is suffering considerably in Europe by competition from Egypt. Egyptian cotton possesses an extreme regularity of staple that California cotton lacks. For this reason, English mills prefer to take the Egyptian product as it eliminates a wastage that they would be faced with if they used Pima. Mr. Wilde sees a remedy for this situation if California growers would aggregate their seed more carefully and pay more attention in choosing the land for planting. In that way, a uniformity of staple, comparable to that of Egyptian cotton, could be obtained.

GOODYEAR TIRE AND RUBBER.

Down at the Los Angeles plant of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company there is a steady maintainance of production, with rising tendencies. In fact, the California Goodyear company is said to be on a sound basis, and there is intimation of an early resumption of dividends, which were suspended last January.

In anticipation of such action the stock has recently been more active around the $60 mark, at which price the stock will return about 11 per cent on the investment when the dividends are resumed, in addition, of course, to accumulated unpaid dividends.

When President E. G. Wilmer was here a few weeks ago he made a statement for The Times which will bear repeating at this time and in view of the more active market:

"On the basis of the current costs of operation made possible by the writedown of inventories the company has conducted its operations from March 1 to July 31 at an average profit of approximately $200,000 per month, available for interest and reduction of deficit.

"The cash and current position is most gratifying. On July 31 its quick current assets approximated $6,000,000 and its current liabilities $625,000, and its cash balance was approximately $1,000,000.

"I have been exceptionally well impressed with the condition and character of the company's plant. It has produced during the current year as high as 4000 tires per day and is apparently capable of producing double that number. In other words, Los Angeles has an established plant which in its industrial significance, its ability to employ labor and to produce product may ultimately be made twice as large as it is. There is abundant reason for optimism for the future."

What is true of the tire and rubber company is also true of the textile mills, where 32,000 spindles are working out of a total of 32,000 spindles. Production is said to be at the rate of 250,000 pounds of finished cotton fabric monthly, a volume probably sufficient to take care of preferred stock dividends. Recent advances in the price of cotton has also improved the position of the company in inventory values, and with improvement in general business conditions the outlook appears brighter than for many months.

MARKET REVIEW.

A. W. Coot's Market Bulletin says, concerning industrials: Technically the market for industrials, as a group, appears to be in strong position, due to liquidation of weak accounts, and to the probable existence of a very large short interest. Many individual industrial corporations appear to have "turned the corner" insofar as inventory losses, financial conditions, present business and outlook for immediate future business are concerned.

About the oil situation the Standard Daily Trade Service has the following:

"The oil industry 'hit the bottom' in June, 'turned the corner in August, and is now on the upgrade for a gradual improvement. The climb will be slow for some months yet, and no great improvement is to be anticipated until next spring; but

(Continued on Tenth Page.)

Current Offerings

City of Rio De Janeiro, 8s, 1946
Govt. of the Argentine Nation, 7s, 1923
City and County of San Francisco, 4½s, 1950
Los Angeles Gas & Electric Co., 7s,, 1931
Southern Calif. Gas Company, 7s, 1951
Detroit United Railways, 8s, 1941
State of Queensland, 7s, 1941
United States of Brazil, 8s, 1941
Empire Tank Line Company, 8s, 1931
Philippine Government, 5½s, 1941
San Joaquin Light & Power Co., 7s, 1951
Orpheum Circuit, Inc., 7½s, 1926
Los Angeles City School Dist, 5½s, 1924-50
Long Beach School District, 6s, 1932
Midland Counties Public Service Co., 7½s, 1956
Fisk Rubber Company, 8s, 1941
Canadian National Railways, 6s, 1936
Arlington Heights Fruit Co., 7½s, 1936-39
General Petroleum Corpn., 7s, 1931

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Within the past year this Corporation has completed four new generating projects. The most notable is the Kerkhoff Dam unit on the San Joaquin River with 50,000 H. P. made available. The Kern Canyon Project added 12,000 H. P. and two steam generating plants, one at Bakersfield, the other at Button Willow, added a total of 34,000 more.

In all, 96,000 horse power were added this year which practically tripled the corporation's previous generating capacity.

This hydro-electric development has been well justified in the lowering of the corporation's operating expenses, with an appreciable increase in net earnings. The financing of this work has been under the supervision of the Railroad Commission.

Money derived from the sale of these bonds will reimburse the corporation for part of the expenditures made on these new generating units. The bonds are safe investments for your funds. They are good hydro-electric securities and are sold subject to certification as legal investment for California Savings Banks. Also they are exempt from Personal Property taxes in California. Price 100 and interest, to yield 7%.

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*City of Los Angeles High School	5½	1940-45	5.30
*James Irrigation District	6	1939	6.20
*Reclamation District No. 784	6	1930-33	7.00

CORPORATION BONDS

Michigan Central Ry.	6	1934	5.80
Chicago & Northwestern Ry.	6	1934	5.80
Illinois Central Ry.	6	1932	5.80
†*Southern California Edison	6	1944	6.80
†*Pacific Gas & Electric	7	1940	6.85
†*San Joaquin Light & Power	7	1951	7.00
†*Midland Counties Service Corp.	7½	1956	7.50
Western States Gas & Electric	6	1927	8.30
†*Bay Farms Island, Inc.	7	1924-28	7.50
*Babbitt Bros. Lands, Inc.	8	1934-37	8.00
*Northern Arizona Lands	8	1924-36	8.00

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30,000	" January 1, 1928,	@ 98.70,	"	7.25%
30,000	" January 1, 1929,	@ 98.55,	"	7.25%
30,000	" January 1, 1930,	@ 98.41,	"	7.25%
30,000	" January 1, 1931,	@ 98.28,	"	7.25%
30,000	" January 1, 1932,	@ 98.17,	"	7.25%
30,000	" January 1, 1933,	@ 98.05,	"	7.25%
30,000	" January 1, 1934,	@ 97.95,	"	7.25%

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One of the most significant things both in commercial and investment circles in the United States today is the degree to which South America is attracting the attention of American industry and capital. The movement to promote trade with the great continent to the south promises to exercise a profound expansive influence on American business and finance.

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Alaska Treadwell	....	.02
Alaska United	....	.35
Alaska Yukon	....	4.50
Alaska Yukon Pfd.	....	5.25
Arizona Globe	....	.13
Arizona Hecla	....	.15
Arizona Ray Con.	....	.14
Arizona Superior	....	.04
Arizona Verde	....	.05
Arizona Warren	....	.02
Arizona Yuma	....	.01
Arizona Zonia	....	.24
Bunker Hill & Sullivan	....	.26
Butte Coalition	....	.40
Calaveras Copper	....	.02
Calumet & Arizona	....	.50
Calumet & Hecla	....	.30
Cardiff Mining	....	.01
Chief Consolidated	....	.28
Chino Copper	....	.28
Cleveland Cliffs	....	.01
Copper Range	....	.01
Crystal Copper	....	.01
Davis Daly	....	.01
Dividend Copper	....	.01
Dundee Arizona	....	.01
Eagle Picher	....	.01
Ely Consolidated	....	.01
Ely Copper	....	.01
Ely Central	....	.01
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In the heart of the Brown Pool, S.W. of Breckenridge, DIRECT wells are being pushed with all speed on 40 acres.

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This territory, as has been proven by the last big winner here, is good for one well to 5 acres. In this prolific property we are selling

Direct Assignment Units—Recorded Ownership

You will get DIRECT'S OIL PROFITS back direct from the pipe line company—**every 15 days.** And (this is important)—absolutely no assessment—absolutely no operating expense ever deducted from your share. You own the same unalterable share in the property and the oil and gas produced forever.

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3900 ft. from "Optimo" in big Brown Pool which is 5½ mi. S.W. Breckenridge. Close to Fensland, Magnolia, Senoj and Sun, big long-lived Producers. Bigger things to come in this pool. Many single wells in Breckenridge have made $1,000,000 to $4,000,000. Fortunate indeed, are the people who own direct assignments in Breckenridge's Treasure Acres.

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A Direct Assignment Unit puts you in the same position as the land owner. Direct's assignees get a full 7-16 on all wells ever drilled. First 4 wells to be drilled as fast as they can be put down. No. 1 being rushed with all safe speed. 8 locations made. Direct's Assignments will be recorded in your name in the Deed records of Stephens County, Texas. Pipe line will take oil and pay you Direct. Only $70,000 (less than drilling cost of 2 wells) being sold in Direct.

$25 buys you 1 DIRECT Assignment Unit—1 bbl. in 2800 of DIRECT'S OIL.
$50 buys you 2 DIRECT Assignment Units—1 bbl. in 1400 of DIRECT'S OIL.
$100 buys you 4 DIRECT Assignment Units—1 bbl. in 700 of DIRECT'S OIL.

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MEMBERS LOS ANGELES STOCK EXCHANGE

LIVE-STOCK MARKETS AT VARIOUS CENTERS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 8.—Hogs (hard grain fed,) 125 to 175 pounds, 9.00; 175 to 225 pounds, 9.50.

Cattle (on foot, gross weight:) Steers, good, 6.50; medium, 6.00; cows, good, 5.00; medium, 4.50; bulls and stags, 3.00; calves, 125 to 150 pounds, 8.00; 175 to 225 pounds, 7.00.

Sheep—Ewes, 3.50@4.00; lambs, 7.00@7.50.

CHICAGO, Oct. 8.—Cattle, receipts, 1000. Compared with week ago: Desirable corn-fed steers and yearlings 50 to 75 cents higher; medium and plain short-fed and grassers steady to 25 cents higher; fat she-stock mostly 25 to 50 cents higher; heifers up most; canners and cutters steady to 25 cents higher; bulls 25 to 40 cents lower; light veal calves 50 cents to 1.00 lower; desirable heavy calves unevenly higher; stockers and feeders 25 cents higher.

Hogs, receipts, 3000; active, 15 to 25 cents higher than yesterday's average; held-over light; top, 8.70; bulk light and light butchers, 8.40@8.70; bulk packing sows, 7.00@7.40; pigs strong; bulk desirable, 7.15@8.00.

Sheep, receipts, 1600; receipts today practically all packers direct. Compared with week ago, all prices around 25 cents higher.

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Oct. 8.—Cattle, receipts, 350; Saturday's receipts were practically all western range cattle on through bill to Chicago. The few sold locally were nominally steady compared with a week ago. Common to medium grass beef steers and butcher cows and heifers 25 to 50 cents higher; canners and cutters 25 cents higher; bologna bulls steady; veal calves mostly 50 cents lower; bulk best light to packers today, 8.00; few, 9.50. Quotations at the close: Grassfed steers, 4.25@7.00; bulk, 4.75@5.75; butcher heifers, 3.25@6.50; bulls, 2.25@4.75; canners and cutters, 2.00@3.00; bologna bulls, 2.75@3.75.

Hogs, receipts, 700; mostly 10 to 15 cents higher than Friday's average; range, 6.25@7.85; bulk, 6.75@7.85; best tops, 8.00.

Sheep, receipts, 18,700; western stock practically all lambs and yearlings largely on through billing to Chicago; only three or four loads of feeding lambs offered for sale here; killing packers nominally steady. Compared with week ago: Lambs fully 50 cents higher; sheep mostly 25 cents higher.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 8.—Cattle, receipts, 1200. For week: Fed beef steers mostly strong to 25 cents higher; top, 8.50; grassers mostly 25 to 50 cents lower; calves and bulls steady; stockers and feeders weak to 50 cents lower; stock calves steady to 25 cents higher.

Hogs, receipts, 400; only one load and few bunches on sale; considering quality, steady to strong with yesterday's average; 8.25 paid for 195 and 200-pound weights.

Sheep, no receipts. For week: Fat lambs steady; top, 7.65; sheep and feeding lambs strong to 25 cents higher; bulk better grade feeders, 6.75@7.00.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8.—Hogs, hard grain fed, 100 to 225 pounds, 10@11; 225 to 300 pounds, 9¼.

ST. JOSEPH, Oct. 8.—Hogs, receipts, 2000; steady to 15 cents higher; top, 8.15; bulk, 7.60@8.15.

Cattle, receipts, 100; steady; steers, 4.50@9.50; cows and heifers, 3.55@8.25; calves, 4.50@8.00.

Sheep, receipts, 100; nominal; lambs, 8.00@8.75; ewes, 4.00@4.50.

OMAHA, Oct. 8.—Hogs, receipts, 2500; market active, 15 to 25 cents higher than yesterday's average; bulk packing grades, 6.25@6.75; bulk of sales, 6.25@7.75; top, 8.25.

Cattle, receipts, 500. Compared with a week ago: Choice fed yearlings and handy-weight steers steady to 25 cents higher; top yearlings, 10.50; other weights and she-stock steady to 25 cents lower; bulk 50 to 75 cents lower; veals steady to stronger; stockers and feeders steady to 25 cents lower. Sheep, receipts, none. Compared with week ago: Lambs steady to 15 cents lower; sheep and yearlings 25 cents lower; feeding lambs strong.

PORTLAND, Oct. 8.—Cattle steady; no receipts. Hogs steady; no receipts; fat pigs, 9.00@10.00; feeder pigs, 8.50@9.00; others unchanged.

Sheep steady; receipts, 188.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Foreign exchange irregular; Great Britain, demand, 3.83; cables, 3.83¾.

France, demand, 7.27½; cables, 7.28.
Italy, demand, 4.01; cables, 4.01¼.
Belgium, demand, 7.14; cables, 7.14½.
Germany, demand, .81¼; cables, .81⅜.
Holland, demand, 32.52; cables, 32.58.
Norway, demand, 12.04; Sweden, demand, 22.85; Denmark, demand, 18.09; Switzerland, demand, 17.88; Spain, demand, 13.18; Greece, demand, 4.15; Argentine, demand, 32.87; Brazil, demand, 13.25; Montreal, 90 15-16.

GASOLINE PRICES.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Oct. 8.—Gasoline, tank wagon, 17; service stations, 19; machine, 22½. Oils, summer, 11.4; winter, 11.5. Carbon, Perfection, iron barrels, 8½.

Linseed oil, raw, one to four barrels one delivery, 81; boiled, 83. Turpentine, 85. Denatured alcohol, 45.

SILVER QUOTATIONS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Foreign bar silver, 71⅝; Mexican dollars, 55.

LONDON, Oct. 8.—Bar silver, 42⅛d per ounce. Money, 3 per cent.

BANKERS ARE INTERVIEWED.

(Continued from Eighth Page.)

seem to have turned the corner. However, he trusts that a brisk walk will soon take the place of the limp that is still evident in these commodities.

A. G. Graham, Westwood National Bank, Westwood, Cal., says: "While our section has been quite badly afflicted during the depression period of the lumber industry, it is now responding to the pick-up in demand for lumber, and the present pay roll of the large lumber companies in our section totals 1700 hands, while the normal capacity of the mill is about 2500. This is a pick-up in employment in our section from the low point of about 1100. I look for a continuance of the improvement and expect by midsummer of next year to see extreme activity in the industry of our section."

CALIFORNIA OPINION.

F. W. Sinclair, cashier and manager Growers' Bank, San Jose, says that business in his section is holding up well and that a better feeling is generally expressed. We wanted more fruit canning activity in our section, but it seemed impossible to interest either the canner or the grower in any increased effort, after the failure of last year to realize on his intense activity. Our bank has enjoyed a wonderful growth during its first year of existence."

P. Gafvert, cashier Pioneer Bank, Porterville, says that conditions in his section are sound and on the uproad.

R. D. McCook, president, American National Bank, San Bernardino, says that generally, his section is feeling the impetus of better conditions.

C. F. Hamsher, president, First National Bank, Los Gatos, says: "Crops in our section, mostly fruit, of course, have been fair. Prunes will run about 70 per cent normal. Prices of our early products were lower than was hoped for, and lower than later demand justified, but prune prices are going to be satisfactory. Conditions generally in our vicinity are good—never have been particularly bad, in fact, any depression that existed was largely psychological."

Le Roy Holt, president, First National Bank, Holtville, says that business generally in the Imperial Valley is improving. "We consider," says Mr. Holt, "that our people have been improved in a business way during the year past, for they have learned that diversified crop interests are the wisest. Naturally we are receiving some relief from the recent better cotton prices."

MINUTE INTERVIEWS.

James A. Allen, a director of the First National Bank, Chanute, Kan., says: "Our resources are agriculture, mineral oil, gas and industry. Our heaviest depression has been during the past four months, and conditions now are improving. Both oil and industry have taken the uproad during the past ten days. Railroad business is very slack. Money is available for sound economic use."

J. W. Morgan, cashier, Railey & Bros. Banking Company, Weston, Mo., says: "The economic conditions in our specific locality and, in fact, the entire northern portion of Missouri, are on the upgrade. However, it will take at least two good crop years for us to get out of hot water. Crops this year are not bringing in much money. The wheat crop, which is our main product, was very poor, the yield being light and the quality inferior. The demoralization of live-stock prices has crippled us to some extent."

Henry C. Meyer, assistant cashier, First National Bank, Libertyville, Ill., says: "Building conditions in our section have started up, though at present they are considerably hampered by labor trouble. Farmers are somewhat disappointed on account of the tremendous drop in prices of their products without corresponding drops in other lines. There is a strong demand for money at the highest rate permitted by our State law—7 per cent."

ALL ARE OPTIMISTIC.

W. M. Ellery, president of the Bank of Miami, Miami, Ariz., says that conditions generally in Arizona are favorable from the crop standpoint. He says that the harvests of oats and wheat in the higher altitudes is about complete, with yields running about average.

L. E. Thomas, State Bank Commissioner of Shreveport, La., says that bank conditions in his State have very materially improved during the past forty days, due largely to 20-cent cotton and 4-cent rice. "The sugar sections of our State," says Mr. Thomas, "are not quite so satisfactory, but improvement in price of oil has had a wholesome effect, as has the increased demand for lumber."

Norris Broaddus, vice-president of the Stockyards National Bank, Kansas City, Mo., says: "Fifty million cattle pool has helped our section materially in more ways than one. Probably its most far-reaching effect has been its stimulation of the morale of both the stockman and the small town banker."

James S. Bayley, manager of the department of analysis and statistics of the Republic National Bank, Chicago, says that conditions generally in and about Chicago are registering an improvement. This is especially true of the back country, and this improvement is naturally finding reflection in the metropolis.

John J. Newcum is a railroad man here in charge of the Missouri bankers' special train. He says that passenger railroad business is improving, a condition which also applies to freight shipments. He looks for a heavy movement westward during the winter season. Incidentally this is the twelfth A.B.A. convention Mr. Newcum has attended in his capacity of guide, philosopher and friend.

MINING QUOTATIONS IN SALT LAKE CITY.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SALT LAKE, Oct. 8.—Closing quotations:

	Close		Close
Alta Con.	.02	Leonora	.02½
Big Hill	.01½	Lwan Big Six	.04
Bay State	.10	May Day	.02
Black Metal	.04	Michigan Utah	.07½
Bingham Galena	.07	North Standard	.01½
Central Eureka	.02	O. K. Silver	.07
Columbus Rexall	.17	Onondago	.02½
Colorado Con.	.02½	Ohio Copper	.50
Crown Point	.03¾	Prince Con.	.04½
Daly West	3.25	Sells	.03½
Emma Silver	.01	S. K. Coal	2.10
Empire Mines	.08	S. K. Con.	.40
Emerald	.02½	Silver Mines	.02
Eureka Mines	.04¾	South Hecla	.29
Eureka Lilly	.00¾	Silver Shield	.04
Eureka Bullion	.04¾	Tintic Central	.01¾
Howell	.03¾	Tintic Standard	2.05
Iron Blossom	.20	Utah Con.	.03¾
Indian Queen	.02½	West Toledo	.01
Iron King	.09	Walker Mining	2.50
Judge M. & S.	3.00	Zuma	.02
Lehi Tintic	.02¾		

Doctor: I'm afraid I will have to operate for appendicitis.

Beauty: Oh, doctor, will the scar show?

Doctor: Not unless you go into the films.—London Mail.

FINANCIAL AND TRADE REVIEW.

(Continued from Eighth Page.)

when it comes, as it probably will with the peak of gasoline consumption next year, there will be a very sharp advance."

RAILS.

Steady small-lot investment buying seems to have been draining the market of rail securities for some months, and although it is not believed the professional shorts have extended themselves on the rail list as they have on the industrials and oils, we are of the opinion that the day is not far distant when the less far-seeing trader and investor will simultaneously awaken to the facts that rails are highly desirable and that they are scarce.

COPPER.

The market for copper securities has been strengthening during the last few days, partly due to larger domestic sales of copper metal; partially because advancing prices improve the position of those copper companies whose ores yield large silver by-product, and partially on account of buying by those who believe the time is drawing near when the whole copper industry will quicken.

Steels and equipments: Appear to be in fairly strong technical position, which promises to be bettered by a creeping improvement in business conditions, unattended for a while by any concerted short covering.

Motors: Both sales and production will probably taper off during the remaining months. However, the spring will witness a real revival of business in the industry. . . . Buying power is greater throughout the country than it has been in months, and the motor truck market, which has been lifeless for a considerable period, is now showing signs of awakening."

READJUSTMENT INDEX.

Below is the Dow-Jones selection of index stocks, and the figures are the Dow-Jones figures. On Oct. 1, 1921, industrials were $16.12 higher than the average of 1914, and rails were $24.27 lower than the average of 1914, this year being taken as the last prewar year. It will be noted that with the exception of normal minor movements, the steady trend of the markets since March has been toward normal; that is, industrials have been moving downward and rails upward, in each case prices seeking their prewar levels.

	20 Industrials	20 Rails
1914, high	86.76	$107.45
1914, low	53.17	87.40
1914, average	54.10	98.44
March 1, 1921	72.87	70.76
April 12, 1921	76.29	76.79
May 2, 1921	79.65	71.63
June 6, 1921	71.18	71.31
October 1, 1921	71.08	74.17

CAR SHORTAGE.

A serious shortage of refrigerator cars is causing grape shippers concern, and the California Railroad Commission has appealed to the Interstate Commerce Commission for aid. The shortage is reported to be most acute at Santa Rosa and Lodi, where the season is approaching its peak. Apportionment of available cars between shipping districts is suggested. Much of the trouble, according to the railroads, is due to the failure to release cars in the East.

CALIFORNIA MOVES UP.

According to census statistics of manufactures for States and District of Columbia announced Tuesday, California ranks eighth in value of products, Washington eighteenth, Oregon thirty-second, Utah forty-second, Arizona forty-third, Idaho forty-fourth, and Nevada forty-eighth. Leading States are in order named: New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ohio, Massachusetts, New Jersey and Michigan. In 1914 California ranked ninth, Washington twenty-third, Oregon thirty-third, Utah thirty-fifth, Arizona forty-first, Idaho forty-fourth and Nevada forty-seventh.

LOS ANGELES STOCKS.

A general upturn in oils featured the trading on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange yesterday. General Petroleum was the leader in the movement, gaining 3 points for the day and selling at one time in the session as high as $2.50. The closing bid for this stock was $2.75. Amalgamated Oil gained 4 points and Associated 1. Following Friday's declaration of dividends, Union of California gained another point, going to 143 by the close. The activity in Union of Delaware continued, with most of the sales transacted at 19¼ and 19 5-8, an eighth of a point gain over Friday.

There was little trading in the mining issues and no price changes. In the industrials the Goodyear issues showed fractional losses and California Packing shares were up 1 point at the close.

MINING NEWS.

BY A. W. COOTE.

One of the keenest students in San Francisco of the thought and requirement of the investing and speculative public is convinced that the public psychologically is ready to enter the mining securities market. He writes:

"The mining market has not started yet, but the situation is such that on the first news of a real, legitimate development of importance, everything will start. There is very little stock for sale at these prices, and on any brisk buying stocks move quickly. The movements so far are not sustained because the reported strikes are not big enough to cause sustained buying. However, the market is in good shape, and needs but one big high-grade strike to get it going long enough to receive the support of the general public. Lots of good work is going on in all the camps in Nevada and Arizona and someone will surely hit a big one."

KATHERINE DISTRICT.

The success of a few mines in this new district will result in extensive mine exploration and development all the way from the Katherine district to the Oatman district, and would probably result in the revival of a number of highly promising Oatman companies which were unable to finance operations owing to the heavy handicaps placed on gold mining operations since 1916 by war conditions.

TOM REED.

Development through the new 750-foot level of the Aztec is reported to have opened a new body of ore which is said to give promise of being one of the most important in the history of the mine. The effect of this better ore is already beginning to show in bullion shipments, although much more development will be required before it is thoroughly opened.

Production is reported to be getting back to the neighborhood of $60,000 per month, which is practically in line with the normal figures of the last two or three years.

ADAMS MINING.

The Adams Mining Company's new property in the new Katherine district comprises about 100 acres, and is located about one mile from the Gold Chain property, on what reputable mining men claim is the Gold Chain vein. Like on the Gold Chain ground, the vein traversing the Adams ranges from 50 to 100 feet in width, and quartz taken anywhere from the vein over this width is reported consistently to yield gold values of from a few cents to a few dollars per ton. The surface showing is reported by reputable mining men to be equal to that on the Katherine, Gold Chain, or any other property in this new district.

UNITED EASTERN.

The United Eastern company is doing the most important development it has had under way for some years, and in Oatman the belief is quite general that its officials know what they are after in driving the new shaft to a depth of 800 feet before starting lateral exploration. This new shaft is on the northerly extension of the United Eastern vein, midway between the Red Cloud claim of the Tom Reed, and the property of the United Western company. It is now down about 700 feet, and exceptionally rapid progress is being made. The large area of virgin territory to be explored from this shaft is regarded by geologists as being of as much promise as any yet explored, while many Oatman mining men believe that one result of this development will be the "come-back" of the entire district.

FLAXSEED MARKETS IN THE NORTHWEST.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DULUTH, Oct. 8.—The flaxseed market was strong and further advances were made today on active bidding from eastern crushers seeking supplies. Closing: October, 6¼ cents up to 1.48; November, 6 cents up at 1.30; December, 7 cents up at 1.89; May, 7 cents up at 1.94; on track and to arrive, 1.88.

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 8.—Stronger demand prevailed for flaxseed and prices were firmer; No. 1 seed on spot quoted 1.54@1.90; to arrive, same. Receipts, 60 cars; last year, 17 cars; shipments, 8 cars; last year, 6 cars.

LOCAL GRAIN EXCHANGE.

DAILY BOARD QUOTATIONS.

Arrivals—Wheat, 5; barley, 3; corn, 3; milo maize, 2; kafir, 1; flour, 2; bran, 1; beans, 1; cottonseed products, 5; total, 24. Hay, 22.

BARLEY—100 TONS, FUTURES.

	Bid.	Asked.
December	$1.27	$1.30

SHIP STORES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAVANNAH, Oct. 8.—Turpentine firm, 67@67¼; sales, 143; receipts, 477; shipments, 10; stock, 9775.

Rosin firm; sales, 1100; receipts, 1508; shipments, 178; stock, 79,784.

Quote: B, 3.85; D, 4.10; F, G, 4.15; H, 4.25; I, 4.30; K, 4.40; M, 5.20; N, 5.25; WG, 5.60; WW, 5.85.

Texas Oil Advances 100% IN ONE WEEK

Breckenridge crude oil has doubled in price during the past week. A week ago it was $1.00—TODAY it is $2.00 per barrel.

Today investors in Foster's Kentuck and Foster's Optimo Syndicates' earnings double their value of a week ago. Thus again the magic of oil has added 100% to the earnings of thousands of investors in Foster's Breckenridge Syndicates—all SUCCESSES.

The home-run hitter is always the idol of the public. The man who does things, while others are dreaming about it, is the man to pick and tie to.

The Fosters are the home-run hitters of the oil game. They are keen, alive, always hot on the trail of the king of good fortune—Petroleum. They have put over big oil syndicates, that are now earning handsomely for those who joined with the Fosters, and they are in the middle of a whirlwind campaign to make their third syndicate an even greater success.

TEXAN

The Next Big Foster Winner

Ninety days ago we started Kentuck's wells—when oil was $1.00 per barrel—and Kentuck's first dividends have just been mailed out. Next month they will be at the rate of $2.00 per barrel. **Less than 50 days ago we started Optimo—and now Optimo unit owners are cashing in at the rate of better than $20.00 per unit per month.**

Follow the pace with the Fosters and get in on their next big winner, TEXAN. Here's the lay-out: 100 acres in the heart of mighty Breckenridge—the greatest of all the great Texas oil fields. One well down 2000 feet, two others just started and room for ten wells all told. A 50-50 share of every barrel of oil produced after royalties are paid. One barrel out of every 1500 the TEXAN Syndicate receives to each and every holder of four TEXAN units. There are three big leases in TEXAN—one only little more than 2000 feet from Optimo No. 1 well, itself.

And oil pouring out by the millions of barrels from neighboring wells! Giant producers all around that hold up steadily day in and day out!

We've prepared a little booklet, "The Golden Sands of TEXAN," which fully describes TEXAN. Your request will bring a copy.

You, as a TEXAN unit holder, OWN—in the word—OWN a perpetual, indivisible share in every barrel of oil TEXAN receives. You would be entitled, if such a thing were practicable to stand right there at the mouth of TEXAN'S well and take one barrel out of every 1500 your syndicate receives. Or every four units you hold, and then go on to the next and the next and the next TEXAN and do the same. It's YOUR OWN OIL.

TEXAN is going to be as big a money maker as Optimo. The same men are guiding the destinies of the same men are drilling its wells. Optimo is now paying at the rate of better than $20.00 a year to every unit holder—TEXAN is the firm conviction. will do just as well or better.

A few TEXAN units remain to be sold at $25.00 each. Buy yours at that price NOW! There's a coupon below, use it right this minute!

FRED B. FOSTER & COMPANY
BRECKENRIDGE OIL PRODUCERS
Western Representative Breckenridge Chamber of Commerce.
503-4 Pacific Finance Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal. Phone Pico 4341.
San Francisco Office: 1119 Western States Life Bldg.
Fort Worth, Texas; Los Angeles; San Francisco; Breckenridge, Texas

I want .....TEXAN units at $25.00 each. I enclose $.....
Name .....
Address .....
.....

NK NK NK

Investigate Before You INVEST

No one can dispute the fact that gold mining, under proper conditions, is a source of wealth. What are these conditions that must be present, and how does the New King Gold Mining enterprise meet these conditions?

First, the gold must be there. Independent engineers have proved that $1,000,000 worth of gold ore already blocked out in our mine. Several hundred feet of tunnelling and cross-cutting must be done to get at the ore, but the existence of our vein is fully developed. An investment is only made to mine the ore. Our mining equipment is all on the ground and paid for. Good water supply must be available. We own a 6-inch well and reservoir to supply all our own needs, and more. Our officers and directors are experienced in this particular branch of industry. The capitalization must be moderately capitalized. Only $1,000,000 NK stock is issued, with security many times this amount.

NEW KING of Arizona NK Mining Company

Lastly, there must be good reason why the public is invited to share in such an attractive issue. There is. Our gold ore, when mined, must be milled and put into readily marketable shape. We require, according to the advice of our engineers, a 200-ton milling equipment. Hence the present issue, and the opportunity for far-seeing investors to participate in what we honestly believe to be the best gold mine under public notice today!

We invite the most careful investigation, confident that anyone with money to invest who will consider FACTS, and not be influenced by mere talk, will inevitably make NK stock themselves with a profit. Mr. Cannon, the president of the company, is here from the mine for a short time, and those who call at the office may obtain first hand information, as may their engineers' representatives. If you intend calling or writing, use the coupon for full information TODAY!

HARE & KELLOGG 221-22-23 Pacific Finance Bldg.
Los Angeles

Please send me full information about the New King Gold Mine and oblige.
Name .....
Address .....

3000 Want-Ads

Saturday for insertion in the Sunday edition are read by virtually the whole buying audience of California.

Automobile News

THE PINK SHEET—AUTOMOBILES—SPORTS

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI: 14 Pages

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 9, 1921. IN THE VAN [Press Association]

Gentle Rains and Skid Demon Come Hand in Hand.

Get Ready for Slippery Streets.

That's the warning sent out by the Auto Club following the recent gentle rains when several high-powered machines put up losing fights with telephone poles and owners came dangerously near cashing in their checks. A hint in time may save a lot of smashes, so the club is passing it out irght now.

WET WEATHER SAFETY HINTS.

From the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Put on your skid chains at the first sign of wet weather.

In wet weather, apply your brake with the clutch still in when you start to stop, thereby decreasing your chance of skidding.

See that your brakes are equalized, with the same pressure at all points.

Remember that a chain on one wheel only is worse than none at all.

Don't straddle car tracks when driving on slippery streets. Your wheels are liable to jump.

Beware of longitudinal ruts on dirt roads because you will skid when leaving them.

When negotiating a corner or curve don't jam your throttle on too soon. Bad skids occur this way.

Watch for depressions on streets which look falsely shallow when filled with water.

Don't put too much confidence in your skid chains and think you can take any kind of a chance.

Don't fail to report accidents to police headquarters at once.

YES! COPS ARE ON DECK HERE.

Arrests Made With a Lavish Hand in This County.

Reports Show Los Angeles in Headline Position.

But Motorists Are Watching Their Step These Days.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 8.—Los Angeles county enforces the State motor vehicle laws with greater zeal than any other county in California, according to a report on arrests for violation of the laws in the past eight months, made public by Charles J. Chenu, Superintendent of the State Motor Vehicle Department.

HIGH UP HERE.

The report shows that 32,500 arrests were made in California between January 1 and August 31, for infractions of the motor vehicle laws and of this total 17,500 were made in Los Angeles county. The remaining 15,000 cases were tried in courts in other counties of the State.

In many cases the arrest of a motorist resulted in finding him guilty of more than one violation of the law. For instance, where a man was arrested for speeding, it also developed he had no operator's license.

Chenu's report shows there was a considerable decrease in the violations for the last four months over the number arrested in the first four months, from January to April. This decrease for the State as a whole amounted to 37.5 per cent, and for Los Angeles alone, to 54 per cent.

SPREDING LEADS.

The greatest number of arrests during the eight months were made for speeding. These cases constituted 53 per cent of the 32,500 total. Improper lights caused the next largest number of arrests; careless driving cases came third, and fourth cases of improper display of number plates, open mufflers and failure to have operator's licenses.

During the eight months, fifty-three chauffeurs and operators lost their licenses for violations of various sections of the law. Fifty-four persons had their licenses suspended for short periods for speeding.

OLDFIELD IS HEADED THIS WAY.

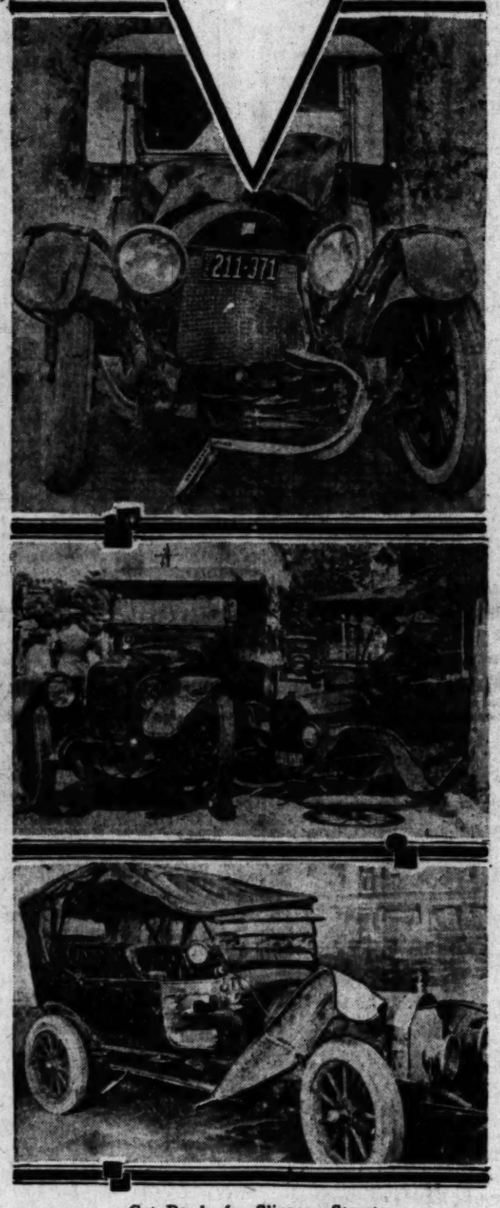
Barney, Himself, to Handle Rickenbacker Motor Car in Southern California.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DETROIT (Mich.) Oct. 8.—Rickenbacker Motor Company will put its first machine on the market in January, shortly after the close of the New York Automobile Show, where it will be exhibited for the first time to the general public, it was announced this week.

Already sufficient machinery has been installed in the new plant to produce 100 cars a day. Installation of additional machines and the purchase of material are progressing rapidly. Capt. Rickenbacker said that actual manufacturing of cars was certain before the opening of the New York show, January 7. He declared that immediately after the close of the show on January 14, all territorial salesmen would be ready to sell the four types of machines the company is to make, as well as the chassis on which any sort of a body may be built.

Rickenbacker has his own methods in selecting his salesmen, only one of whom, Barney Oldfield, has been given territory. The former racing star will have Southern California. Many others have been tentatively selected, but no announcement of the personnel of the salesmen will be made until not only Capt. Rickenbacker, but President Everitt of the company, and Walter Flanders, head of the board of directors, as well, are absolutely satisfied that everything is in readiness.



SATURATION POINT NOT YET IN SIGHT.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SYRACUSE (N. Y.) Oct. 8.—Saturation point in the automotive industry is not yet in sight because the automobile has by no means reached the end of its development, according to H. H. Franklin, president of the Franklin Auto Company.

The use of motor cars is going to broaden still more as the result of increasing efficiency, lower prices and cost of operation, in Mr. Franklin's opinion. The building of more and more good roads will also encourage an increased use of automobiles as years go by.

Mr. Franklin's suggestions are said to be fundamental and more convincing than any of the many groups of statistics compiled in an attempt to figure out saturation point in the automobile industry.

BIG OLDS ORDERS FROM WEST COAST.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LANSING (Mich.) Oct. 8.—Olds Motor Works reports an order for fifteen carloads of Oldsmobiles received from the Olds dealer in Portland, Oregon this week. The shipment will consist of all Olds products including all models of passenger cars and trucks. About sixty units will be shipped. The order calls for immediate delivery.

Business on the Pacific Coast has made rapid strides in the past few weeks, according to Oldsmobile officials, and this market is fast becoming one of the most lucrative in the country.

Walter Zimmerman of the Olds Company reports favorably on conditions in Central Indiana after a two weeks' trip in the Hoosier State. While in the State he made an extensive study of industrial conditions.

CHARLES WAGNER ON THE MAXWELL STAFF.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DETROIT (Mich.) Oct. 8.—Charles E. Wagner has joined the sales staff of the Maxwell Motor Sales Corporation and the Chalmers Motor Car Company. Mr. Wagner has been with the Willys-Overland Company for the past nine years, serving in many capacities ranging from factory representative to distributor. He brings to the Maxwell-Chalmers Companies a thorough knowledge of the problems confronting the automobile dealer.

WILLIS AT CLEVELAND.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DETROIT (Mich.) Oct. 8.—George E. Willis of the Studebaker factory staff at South Bend, has been appointed general manager of the Studebaker distribution in Cleveland. Aaron De Roy and J. O. Hahn, who had formerly acted as distributors, have sold out their interests in the business to the Studebaker Corporation.

FRAUDULENT PLAN BRINGS ARRESTS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Despite the fact that a number of arrests have been made as a result of the fraudulent practice, the War Department reports that persons in various parts of the country are still being victimized by individuals who pretend to be able to obtain Dodge Bros. cars from the government at bargain prices. The usual method, it is said, is to sell "options" on the cars, which are represented as still in the original shipping crates, the war having ended before the cars were used. Once the "option price" is obtained, of course, the agent disappears.

CLAIMS DEMAND IS MERELY SHIFTING.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO (Ill.) Oct. 8.—No new demand for autos and trucks during the past two months is responsible for the increase in sales by "individual manufacturers" according to a statement issued by the Federal board this week. "Increased sales for certain manufacturers have been at the expense of other manufacturers, rather than a result of the development of a new demand," says the statement.

The foregoing is the gist of official reports from the Chicago district of the Federal reserve system, concerning the automobile industry in the seventh district, which includes Michigan.

San Pedro Set for Influx of Auto Visitors.

Special arrangements have been made for caring for motorists at the great Cabrillo Day celebration on October 16 at Los Angeles Harbor, according to word issued yesterday by the touring bureau of the Auto Club.

Thousands of auto owners are planning to visit the harbor on that day to witness the yacht races and the big pageant in the evening.

Autos will move in via Pacific avenue hill, and the parking will be in charge of the Boy Scouts on either side of the street all the way out to Point Firmin.

Traffic officers are to be stationed at the junction of the Harbor City Boulevard and the Harbor Boulevard and also at the foot of Pacific avenue.

A RISING MARKET WILL BOOST SALES.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Oct. 8.—The long expected revival of sustained automobile buying will not occur until there is a recurrence of a rising market, declares Walter P. Chrysler, head of the Maxwell-Chalmers reorganization forces.

"That there is buying power at the surface is evidenced by improvement in sales of the higher priced cars" said Mr. Chrysler.

"Some manufacturers," says Mr. Chrysler, "are selling cars at less than cost.

"In the hurry to keep up with the procession many jumped down too fast, and although sales responded temporarily, the advantage was quickly lost when a competitor cut under. Meanwhile, dealers and public both got the impression that price cutting had become a periodical event, regardless of whether decreases in prices of materials and other costs would justify the cuts."

SNOWPLOWS WILL KEEP ROADS OPEN.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 8.—Open roads for motorists over the Sierra Nevadas throughout the winter are promised by Gael S. Hoag as the result of the invention of a tractor-snowplow that will be put into operation on the mountain highways as soon as the snows begin to block traffic.

The snowplow is attached to the front of a tractor and is operated by the engine of the tractor. According to Hoag it is capable of throwing snow many feet to both sides of the road and leaving a clear way for travel.

TIRE DEALERS PLAN FIRST BIG MEETING.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CLEVELAND (O.) Oct. 8.—One thousand tire dealers are expected here October 18, 19 and 20 to attend the first convention of the National Tire Dealers' Association. Philip O. Deitsch, secretary of the association, has arranged for a list of speakers which will be headed by E. G. Willmer, president of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, and W. O. Rutherford, vice-president of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company.

WANT TO KNOW ABOUT FLYING?

New "Times" Department Will Give Expert Advice on Aviation Subjects.

Have you a question you would like authoritatively answered about practical aviation? Write it out as concisely as possible and mail it to the Aviation Editor, Times, Los Angeles, and it will be answered in these columns.

By reason of the increasing interest in flying as a sport and as a commercial proposition, The Times has arranged with Rogers Aircraft, Inc., of this city, for the services of their experts for this new department. The first batch of questions and answers will appear in this section next Sunday. Name and address should be given, but only initials will appear in the paper. All questions will be answered through The Times, not by mail.

TIRE WORLD IN FOR SURPRISES.

Believe Balance Sheets Will Show Real Strength.

Miller Reports Steady Sales During Past Months.

Firestone Holds High Place for Business Volume.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

AKRON (O.) Oct. 8.—As the time for the annual statements for the year draw near the rubber industry is gradually gaining the impression that revelations will be contained in the balance sheets which will be agreeable surprises to the stockholders and the public in general.

During the past week the same authority which predicted that the Miller Rubber Company would show a decrease of more than $5,000,000 in bank debt from $3,500,000 for the first half of the year has made the statement that the next letter received by Miller stockholders will show the floating indebtedness down to less than $1,500,000.

ARE KEEPING UP.

Miller officially reports that orders for September will easily equal those of August and although rapid changes might alter conditions the October sales will probably be as large as those for the month just passed. It is also authoritatively reported that Miller is working on the last $1,000,000 worth of high-priced fabric and that the end of the year will see the company buying material in the open market.

Goodyear during the week made the announcement that production has been curtailed to 16,000 tires a day. No statement further than this was made. E. G. Wilmer, however, reiterated that production will be kept very close to the sales ticket and that the policy of manufacturing for stock is not to be considered at the present time. This statement was made previous to the announcement at Washington that manufacturing for stock is one of the remedies suggested by the nonemployment conference as a means of curtailing idleness during the coming winter.

NOTHING DOING.

It is doubted generally, however, whether the rubber industry will follow this section of the recommendations, although the others have been a feature of the industrial plan for the past year. If the government wants stocks manufactured to help the idle, let there be a reduction in freight rates and let the Federal reserve system lose some of the huge pile of reserves now being piled up to make it possible to extend credits. This is the attitude the manufacturers generally take in their private conversations regarding the suggestion.

Goodrich during the past few days has shown signs of revival which were not apparent during the past few months. Production has stood around 6000, 7000 and 8000 tires a day at Goodrich for several months without any large number of indications that increases were to be expected.

A GOOD SIGN.

During the week, however, the company has sent letters to former employees asking if they wish to be kept on the call list in the future, but at the same time warning them not to come to Akron

(Continued on Second Page.)

TO SUBSTITUTE JAIL FOR FINE.

Club Believes "Bull Pen" Is Place for Reckless.

State-Wide Scheme to Banish Speeding Drivers.

Hope to Curb Accidents With Strenuous Measures.

That the local jail "bull pen" be prepared to receive motorists who endanger lives by speeding and other State law traffic violations is a strenuous suggestion to be acted upon by the new safety bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California in conjunction with other safety organizations of the State.

Taking the recent dash of several notables that "they would enjoy speeding so long as they could pay fines for the pleasure" as a basis for action, the Auto Club is going to do all in its power to get State-wide co-operation among Police Court judges to substitute jail sentences for cash fines.

BACKING THEM UP.

Motion-picture stars resident in Southern California, however, upon whom the stigma of reckless driving has rested for some months, have issued individual statements through Auto Club officers that they personally are backing up all safety movements in California.

A large number of motion-picture folk are members of the club, and as such they declare that they are going to extremes to set good examples in the way of careful driving, realizing that the eyes of the public are upon them.

"Prominent actors have just about as much privacy as the goldfish," pointed out Wallace Reid yesterday, "and it is up to the player, who usually owns a 'sporty' looking auto to set a sterling example for the careful operation of that car.

EMULATE EXAMPLE.

"If a motion-picture player speeds about the streets and on the highways, then there are many thoughtless drivers who think they can emulate his example and also speed. They say 'I saw So and So going forty miles an hour this morning, so why can't I?' But I am not going to go at a greater rate of speed than the laws allow, and I am sure there are scores of other players who feel as I do about it."

The recent case of a motion-picture player who violated four traffic rules in one day and got off with fines totaling $40, is quoted by the club's safety bureau, and officials of Los Angeles Safety Council, as a case in point where fines are of no avail.

"Just forty-eight hours in the 'bull pen' of the jail is all we are asking for at first," stated club officers yesterday, "as sentences for motorists who drive recklessly."

TERRIBLE TOLL.

Automobiles in 1920 were responsible for half as many deaths as all the factories, railroads and mines put together, it is pointed out in the new safety drive against traffic accidents. Out of a total of 865 deaths from accident in Los Angeles during two years ending June 30, it is shown that 338 were caused by automobiles. The next greatest number, 105, is attributed to falls and the next, seventy-three, to the electric railways.

In some cities where no provision is made in the statutes for jailing traffic law violators, the judges have put rich men's sons in the "bull pen"

(Continued on Second Page.)

SHEET NEWS SUMMARY.

Peerless Motor [illegible] into new hands [illegible] to presidency [illegible] Kenney-Detroit [illegible] Cadillac [illegible] when charge of [illegible] activities. [illegible] turning against [illegible] and potato to [illegible] during re- [illegible] also launch [illegible] sentences take the [illegible] for motion and [illegible] leave accident [illegible] materially reduced by [illegible] "dull pen."

[illegible] freely leads in num- [illegible] for motor law in- [illegible] figures in- [illegible] Motor Vehicles Dep- [illegible] that branch from [illegible] counties of the State

[illegible] of longer life con- [illegible] to prove that this industry is now on a firm and solid business foundation. Many factories are continuing heavy production at a steady rate and indications are that a good year is directly ahead.

First Richenbacker motor cars to reach dealer's hands following New York automobile show, Barney Oldfield awarded Southern California territory for new production.

"Among the Higher-Ups," an up-to-the-minute column on the latest developments in aviation by William M. Henry.

Brief items of interest from the leading automobile manufacturing centers received over The Times leased wires.

SPORTS. Capt. Tom Marshall continues his interesting articles on trapshooting, hunting and fishing.

Latest doings in the realms of chess and checkers by John Dougherty.

Hupmobile

Prices Lowered

Quality Remains the Same

EFFECTIVE OCT. 4, THERE IS A SUBSTANTIAL REDUCTION IN PRICE OF ALL MODELS HUPMOBILE. IN OUR OPINION, IT IS THE BEST AUTOMOBILE INVESTMENT THE MARKET OFFERS

GREER-ROBBINS CO.
1144-58 South Flower Street
Phone: Broadway 5410 and 60081

Hupmobile

Oldsmobile & 4 TWIN FOUR

TWO WONDERFUL AUTOMOBILE VALUES

POWER—the outstanding feature of the Oldsmobile Four—has made this car the most talked of automobile of the year.

PERFORMANCE in the hands of owners has further justified our claim that it is the most attractive value on the market.

Price--Only $1365 Here

Oldsmobile Twin Four
An Exceptional Value
Price $1865 Here

J. W. LEAVITT & CO.
(Distributor)
1150 South Figueroa Street
BRANCHES:
San Francisco and San Diego

FACTORY NAMES STUTZ DEALERS.

L. D. Allen Heads the Local Distributing Concern.

Big Territory Awarded Firm by Parent Plant.

Plan Active Campaign for Southern District.

Formal announcement was made yesterday by the Stutz Motor Car Company of America, Inc., of the appointment of the California Stutz Company as distributors for the Stutz line of motor cars in California, Arizona, Nevada and the Hawaiian Islands.

The consummation of the deal came as the result of a long-distance telephone talk between L. D. Allen, general manager of the California Stutz Company, and Fred Wilson, sales manager of the factory.

PLEASED WITH OUTLOOK.

Wilson recently made a trip to the Coast and spent a great deal of time in California, familiarizing himself with business conditions here and meeting various men in automobile trade circles. At that time he expressed himself as much pleased with the business outlook in California and told of the plans of the Stutz Company to aggressively merchandise their cars throughout the Coast territory during the coming months.

Allen was enthusiastic over his entry into the Southern California field and declared that he would devote the greater part of his time during the coming months to the establishing of his sales and service quarters here. Allen, who recently acquired the Stutz merchandising franchise in Northern California, has met with phenomenal success there, his efforts to put the Stutz in the front rank meeting with such success that factory executives took the first opportunity to reward him by giving him the largest distributing territory ever accorded a Stutz distributor.

Allen is an automobile man of many years' experience and thoroughly understands the business. In his work during the past years he has laid special stress on courteous treatment of the public and has extended every service facility to owners and users. Yesterday he announced that he would pursue the same tactics in regard to the Los Angeles Stutz franchise.

AMPLE SERVICE.

His first step was to insure ample service facilities; his next, to arrange with the factory for a complete stock of parts, and when the doors of his establishment are thrown open, Stutz owners throughout this territory will be able to secure every possible facility from trained, courteous and efficient service men. J. B. Munjar, an automobile man of many years' experience, has been appointed manager of the Los Angeles house of the California Stutz Company.

The special showing of Stutz cars will be of interest to every Stutz owner as well as to the general motoring public, because the models now on display have many additional appointments and refinements and have never before been shown on the Coast.

Stutz in New Hands.

Announcement has just been made that the Stutz will be handled in California, Arizona, Nevada and the Hawaiian Islands by the California Stutz Company. Above, Fred Wilson, general sales manager for the Stutz Motor Car Company, who has just announced the new distributors. Below, L. D. Allen, general manager for the California distributing organization. The Stutz, above, is a bear cat model snapped at a nearby beach and we'd say that the description would fit the young lady in the bathing suit just about as well.

TIRE WORLD IN FOR SURPRISES.

(Continued from First Page.)

until they were actually sent for. The mere fact that the company is reviving its call list and the fact that the Raymonds have been known to make statements that the difficulties during the coming winter have been exaggerated, are looked upon as tangible indications that Goodrich will soon be increasing production, because of an increase in orders.

Firestone continues to ride on the wave of prosperity to a certain extent made by Henry Ford, and the plant continues to make 25,000 tires a day, according to official announcement.

Reports to the Akron Varnish Company indicates that higher-priced automobile manufacturers will make as many cars during October as during the past month. The company has commitments from practically all high-priced automobile factories.

CHALMERS

Owners Should Know

Where they will find the shop with just the man they need—one who understands the Chalmers car from A to Z, having had 12 years of experience. Prompt, conscientious service and prices.

Glen L. Phillips

AUTOMOTIVE SHOP

443 South Figueroa Street

Telephone 10888.

TO SUBSTITUTE JAIL FOR FINE.

(Continued from First Page.)

on the excuse of looking up court records or something, and it is quoted by the club that in these instances the youths, accused of speeding or passing a stopped street car, have come out of the "pen" as chastened in spirit as a cat emerging from a barrel of water.

A system of fines has been tried out for fifteen years with no appreciable result on the maniacs who are addicted to speeding, points out E. B. Lefferts, in charge of the safety bureau, and so the only additional action to be taken is in giving the jail system an equally thorough tryout. That is what is being sought at the present time.

Expect Murphy to Compete in Cotati Event.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PETALUMA, Oct. 6.—Recent reports received here that Jimmy Murphy, winner of the French Grand Prix race, has purchased a French Ballot racing car before leaving France for the United States have set California racing fans agog in wondering whether this American driving ace expects to use his new possession in the championship race to be held at Cotati on October 22.

J. Francis O'Connor, president of the North Bay Counties Speedway Association expects that Murphy will be among those present when the field lines up for the big 150-mile event at Cotati and his addition to the entries will give the October contest a real dash of class. There is a possibility, of course, that Murphy may decide to use the American-made car in which he finished first at Le Mans, France, against a field of Europe's foremost drivers.

In the meantime officials of the North Bay Counties Speedway Association are busy in preparing the Cotati track for the October event. The fence around the infield is being moved in fifty closer to the track so that motor car owners who desire to witness the race from their automobiles may have a closer view of racers. The big wooden racing saucer is reported to be in fine shape and it is expected that Eddie Hearne's mark, which he established in the race of August 14, will be bettered by this month's winner.

TO USE ANSTED MOTOR.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Announcement was made here this week by Durant Motors, Inc., that the Ansted engine, made by the Ansted Engineering Company, Connersville, Ind., would be used in the Durant six-cylinder car, which will be ready for the market November 1.

COLLINS TAKES OVER PEERLESS.

(Continued from First Page.)

Peerless plant will have a heartening effect on the Cleveland automotive district. Another favorable sign there is the improvement in collections. This is especially true of the truck business.

HITTING NORMAL.

The White Motor Company reports that collections are better than normal with the percentage of current open accounts lower than in any year since 1916, which was one of the most prosperous of the war period. The company states that notes on time sales are being met with increasing promptness, and the lower percentage of past due bills was reached in August. All of which indicates that truck buyers are in funds and paying for what they need.

BRANCH FOR OAKLAND.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 8.—Arrangements have been completed by the State motor vehicle department for establishment of a branch office in Oakland.

The Oakland office will be separate from the San Francisco branch and will be opened in time for the 1922 registration rush. A building suitable for the department will be erected on a site selected soon.

FORM NEW CONCERN.

Formation of the Fayette Painting and Trimming Company, a new subsidiary of the United States Automotive Corporation, to take over exclusive painting and trimming of Lexington motor-car bodies for the Lexington Motor Company, another subsidiary of that organization, has been announced. Frank B. Anstead, head of the "Minute Man Six" factory, as well as the parent corporation, is president of the new concern, it is stated.

RATTLE IN SHACKLES.

Spring shackle play or looseness between the spring rod and the shackle may give much annoyance until the seat of trouble is discovered. Rattling caused by this looseness will be more frequent and distinct when the car is riding over fairly rough roads. A good method of taking up the play is to place shims between the spring and and the shackle. Or the play may be removed by tightening the spring bolt. Watch the shackles and do not allow mud to accumulate, for small particles of flinty grit in the mud make their way into the working parts and cause excessive wear. Lubricate the shackle bolts generously.

SPRING SEAT LUBRICATION.

Many present-day cars are fitted with springs mounted on seats that oscillate. These spring seats usually have some means of lubrication, but many car owners never take the trouble sturdy to turn up the grease cup provided. While it is not necessary to turn the cup each day it is advisable to give this part a little attention now and then. In cantilever suspensions the center bearing of the spring should be well oiled. Usually this bearing operates upon a small steel shaft extending out from the frame. In some cases a tube running transverse of the frame is used, either a grease cup or an oil hole will be found.

WINDSHIELD SUPPORTS.

On many makes of cars the windshield is held in place by steel arms which protrude through the cowl and are fastened on the under side by a nut and lock nut. Sometimes these nuts work loose from the vibration present, with the result that the shield is allowed to move slightly. The first evidence of this is seen in cracked finish in the vicinity of the windshield supports, making the necessary periodic inspection for loose nuts and bolts the windshield supports should not be forgotten.

USEFUL CLAMP.

A very useful article to have in the tool box is the type of clamp variously known as a C clamp or U clamp. There are numberless uses for this part, but possibly its greatest value is to hold a large monkey wrench to the running board, the wrench acting as a vise. The clamp takes up little room in the tool box, costs so little and is so very useful when its time does come that every car owner ought to have one.

Beauty

STEPHENS *Salient Six*

A passing Stephens wins your immediate admiration. The sturdy appearance, the long, rakish lines and the handsome finish arouse your instant approval.

The graceful body, the neat fenders, the well-placed lamps, the sporty cowl and smart tire rack give the Stephens a distinctive line. Highly expert workmen shape the coachwork and give the car its sleek finish.

Stephens Beauty is Salient —it appeals immediately.

It is this neat design and symmetry of the Stephens that sets it apart as a car of composite Beauty.

White Auto Company

1800 So. Figueroa St.

West 271

THE CHAMPION ECONOMY CAR

OFFICIAL RAYFIELD DISTRIBUTORS

RAYFIELD CARBURETOR

—speed power economy!

HARRY W. HARRISON, INC.

848 So. Flower St.

Broadway 5824

Velie

Never in All Car History Was There Such a Buy as This

Velie Six $1475

Delivered—War Tax Paid

Here is a new low price, effective October 2nd, that places the high quality Velie Six within the reach of thousands of buyers who never expected to obtain such a wonderful value at this low cost.

Velie has made price reductions before, but this cut places the Velie Six beyond all competition so far as value at lowest cost is concerned. Here is by far the best price ever quoted on this remarkable car.

This is the Velie with the Grand Canyon conquering motor, with style and beauty unmatched within several hundreds of dollars. Here you have exceptional room, graceful lines and a choice of several colors. Then, there is black or gray leather upholstery, nickel trimming and other options to more than satisfy your desire for an individual car, entirely apart from the commonplace.

Why even consider a Four when you can now have a silent, flexible, smooth-running Six for such a low price and with it all a Six that is setting the most astonishing records in economy of fuel, tires and upkeep?

The demand is already enormous—it will grow as the news spreads. Touring Car, Sedan, Coupe and Roadster—also the larger Six—the Model 48—all correspondingly low-priced. Make sure of having your Velie when you want it by seeing us at once.

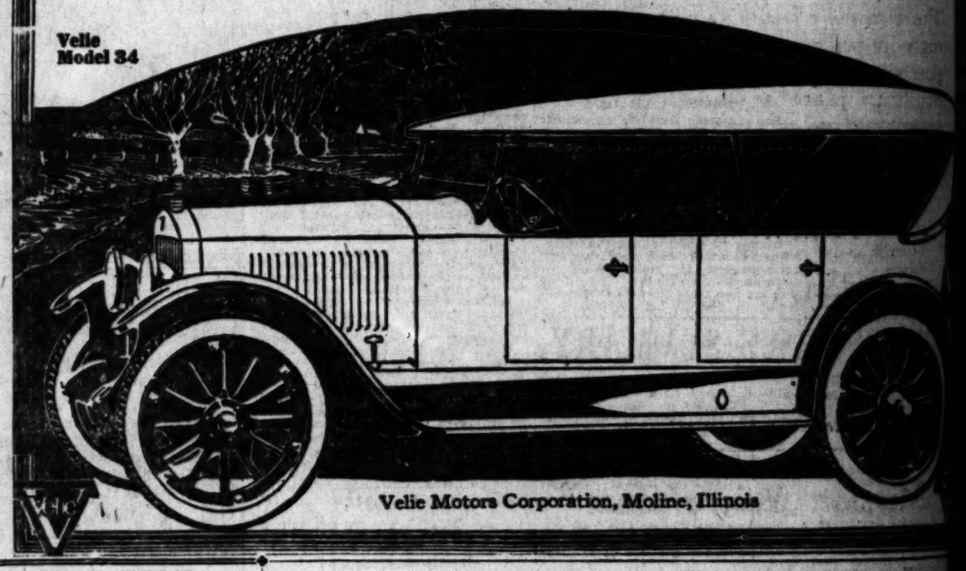
Main 5470

LORD MOTOR CAR CO.

Grand Avenue at Pico

Main 5470

Velie Model 34



Velie Motors Corporation, Moline, Illinois

DRIVES NASH FOUR ACROSS CONTINENT.

TRIP DEMONSTRATES STURDINESS, DEPENDABILITY AND ECONOMY OF THE CAR.

Another Nash four has recorded its achievement of sturdiness, dependability and economy. This time it is a car belonging to Silliam Goss, Jr., of Christ Church, N. Z., who purchased his car on his arrival here and has just arrived at his destination on the Atlantic Coast.

In a letter, Goss states that since the purchase of his car on May 4, he has driven it 7600 miles "without so much as spark plug trouble."

On his way across the country he spent a day looking over the plant of the Nash Motors Company at Milwaukee, where the Nash four is produced exclusively. He was much impressed, and said such institutions typify the spirit of American progress.

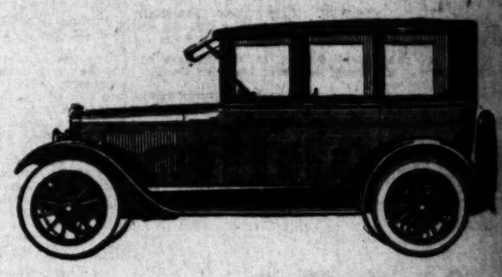
The trip eastward took the tourist by way of Seattle, Portland and Spokane; through the Yellowstone National Park, Billings, Miles City, Bismarck, Fargo and Minneapolis, to Milwaukee.

"No car I ever rode in showed more power in hill-climbing than was evidenced in the Nash four on our ride eastward," said Goss. "We climbed the Siskiyou Mountains in high gear all the way, and began the climb at 10 o'clock at night.

"The riding qualities also are remarkable, for on this trip we drove each day, hour after hour, and at night we felt not the slightest fatigue."

LEAKY WINDSHIELD.

With the slanting type of windshield water is very likely to leak through the slight opening between the two panes of glass when a heavy storm is encountered. This trouble may be obviated by making one of the panes overlap the other, which, of course, calls for the fitting of a new upper or lower half.



Owners Will Give You the Truth

The truth about the Chalmers is that owners regard the car as an exceptionally sound investment.

All Chalmers costs are low. The car uses little fuel and oil. It requires few repairs and replacements. Its service is practically free from interruption.

More and more people are learning these facts every week.

GREER-ROBBINS CO.

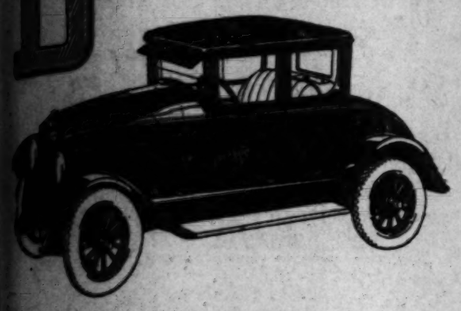
1144-58 South Flower St.

Phones Broadway 5410 and 60081

CHALMERS

DORT

Quality Goes Clear Through



This is the New Dort Coupe

Here is an enclosed car for three that has no near-rival in its field.

There is a rare alertness to the smooth-sweeping lines of this Dort model that is in perfect keeping with the ready briskness and ease of handling that mark the mechanical quality of the coupe's performance.

The distinctive body is strongly and ruggedly built and the heavy plate glass windows are held tightly and firmly in place so that you are never annoyed by rumble or rattle.

NEW PRICES

Touring Car	$1190
Roadster	1190
Sedan	1965
Coupe	1765

Delivered Los Angeles

Wire Wheels and Spare Tires Extra

$390 Cash, balance on long time, up to 17 months if desired.

Open until 9 o'clock evenings during October including Sundays

Immediate Delivery

Mission Motor Co.

22801 Figueroa at Sixteenth Street

EMSCO

IS the most positive brake lining on the Pacific Coast. EMSCO is 95% pure asbestos lining; is wire woven; will not grab; wears longer, and gives a satisfaction far beyond the ordinary.

It Is Good Lining

and the EMSCO service stations offer you free inspection service which keeps your brakes always in order.

E. M. Smith Company

American Garage and Machine Shop, 528 S. San Pedro St.
Acosta Garage, 1918 East Seventh St.
Tom Arey, 1404 S. Flower St.
Baxter Brothers, 1146 East Slauson.
J. S. Bodker, 710 West 11th St.
J. Fraser Bowen, 3311 S. Main St.
East Hollywood Garage, Vermont and Hollywood Blvd.
Flower St. Garage, 426 S. Flower St.
Ralph McAlpine, 841 S. Alvarado St.
McArley & Kanne, 4421 S. Western Ave.
Market Auto Repair & Machine Shop, 729 S. Central Ave.
Master Service Co., 2201 S. Main St.
Muller Brothers, 4300 Sunset Blvd.
Sutton Auto Supply Co., Figueroa & Jefferson.
Ward Motor Car Co., 1798 W. Washington.
West Sixth St. Garage, 1322 West Sixth.
Western Ave. Garage, 215 S. Western Ave.
Flower City Auto Supply Co., 5450 Hollywood Blvd.

TO GARAGEMEN: There is still some good territory open for an EMSCO Service Station. Write or phone today.

E. M. Smith Company

612-642 South Clarence St.

Boyle 522

YANK PADDLERS PERFORM WELL.

Take Generous Share of 1921 Swimming Honors.

Records Fall by the Dozen During the Season.

Women Show Lively Interest in the Sport.

BY CAPT. T. W. SHEFFIELD, American Red Cross.

Now that October chilliness has put an end to the 1921 swimming season, a survey of the remarkable year is in order. American athletes figured prominently in the season's attack on records, British, Australian and Canadian swimmers taking what was left after the Yankee water dogs had knocked down their choice.

The Hawaiian team, made up of such splashers as Duke Kahanamoku, Pua Kealoha, Warren Kealoha and Ludy Langer, added to their all ready large assortment of championships, several world marks being set. Kealoha qualified as joint holder with Duke Kahanamoku of the record in the 100-yard swim, paddling the distance in 53s. flat. Lady Yanger secured the world's record in the 500-meter event by making the remarkable time of 6m. 50⅘s. Warren Kealoha shattered the old mark on the 150-yard back stroke, the new record being 1m. 49s.

YALE, TOO.

Even the celebrated Yale team was swamped by the Hawaiian aggregation, after making a clean sweep of the United States en route to the islands.

Roy Kegeris of the Los Angeles Athletic Club upheld the honor of the West in the national championships, winning the title in the 150-yard back stroke in time that approached the world's record. However, the easterners were very much in evidence in the record-breaking business, Lieut. Mike McDermont of the Illinois Athletic Club creating quite a sensation by his performance in the 220-yard dash.

Clarence Pinkston, of Olympic fame, retained his title as national diving champion by defeating all comers at Coronado Beach, even Clyde Swenson of the L.A.A.C. bowing to the superior ability of the Stanford athlete.

WOMEN'S RECORDS.

American women took a keen interest in swimming during the past season, and as a result a number of national records were lowered. Miss Ethelda Bleibtrey of New York set a new world's mark in the 200-yard event at Brighton Beach, navigating the distance in 2m. 36 1-5s. The former record was held by Miss Charlotte Boyle. One of the surprises of the season was a race between the celebrated Miss Bleibtrey and Miss Marie Wesslan of Honolulu, a 15-year-old miss who tied Miss Bleibtrey for fifty yards.

ADD LAURELS.

Further laurels were added to the eastern swimmers by the fine performance of Miss Sybil Bauer of Chicago, who made a record in the 100-yard swim. Miss Frances Taylor of Pittsburg, took the breast-stroke title, while Miss Margaret Wood won the national championship in the 500-yard event. Miss Helen Wainwright, 15, won the national women's diving title. The fine showing made during the season by our mermaids was due largely to the use of the six-beat double crawl stroke.

All of which goes to show that in the realm of water sports Americans have more than held their own, and it is believed that they will maintain their swimming honors for many seasons to come.

MOTOR REDUCTIONS LEAD WHOLE FIELD.

DROPS IN THIS INDUSTRY HAVE BEEN FAR AHEAD OF MANY OTHERS.

In no other industry has the reduction in prices been as radical as in the motor car world, according to A. E. Neff, general manager of the Commercial Motor Company, distributors for the Republic truck.

"The advantage of the control of prices by the manufacturer has been strongly brought out in the big reductions in prices on all makes of motor cars. Had factories in other lines of merchandise been as firmly in control of the selling price of their products, we would have been back on a normal basis long ago instead of dragging this period out indefinitely waiting for the retailer to unload the goods on his shelves at a profit before buying new goods. If in every line of business the retailer had taken his loss along with the motor car dealers there would have been no period of depression such as the East is going through right now.

"Take a motor truck like the Rapid Transit, for instance. Two years ago this truck would have been sold for over $2500 laid down here, but the factory seeing the handwriting on the wall, made its purchases close to output and when the slump came, they were not overloaded with a big stock of materials but were able to go out and buy at lower prices and build a real speedy three-quarter-ton truck at an unheard of low price."

JOIN FORCES IN GARAGE BUSINESS.

"Chevrolet" Dick Hollingsworth has been active in the automobile industry in Los Angeles and Southern California since 1898. He was formerly with Chanslor & Lyon Company for a number of years and later joined the Chevrolet factory, being connected with the Los Angeles factory branch.

His many friends will be pleased to learn of his connection with Manual Arts Motor Company, where he has taken over half interest of the business and will have R. C. Block as a partner. Mr. Block is also an old-timer in the automobile business, having been connected with the Chevrolet line in Los Angeles for the past four years. Block and Hollingsworth will carry all models of Chevrolet cars. These men thoroughly know their business, and the keyncte to their future business reputation will be—courteous service and satisfied owners.

Service Carried Out to Final Limit.

When you drive into A. J. Tobey's Willard battery service headquarters you discover a time-saving system that gets your troubles tenled to and gets you out on the street again in record-breaking time. Here's one of the ignition experts with his movable workshop who is standing beside your machine before you get the engine switched off—if ignition happens to be your trouble. In case you want water or a battery test some other expert will be on the job in equally fast time. No waits—no delays, seems to be the general motto.

BACK FROM A LENGTHY AUTO TRIP.

Los Angeles Man Returns After Cruising All Over the United States.

After an absence of more than a year, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schwartz of this city have some interesting experiences to relate regarding a trip made in a Willys-Knight touring, model 84, purchased in 1916, in which they traveled approximately 16,000 miles.

Mr. and Mrs. Schwartz and three others left in June, 1920, and went by easy stages across the continent, requiring three months for this part of their journey. They visited practically all of the interesting places en route, including Pike's Peak, French Lick, West Baden, and also stopped at the principal cities en route, such as Washington, D. C., and New York City. The party spent the winter of 1920-21 at the latter place, where a thorough inspection of Manhattan Island and adjacent points was enjoyed.

According to their story of the trip, as written to J. F. Thomason, branch manager of the Willys-Overland Pacific Company, Willys-Knight and Overland distributors, all members of the party left New York in May of the present year and traveled through the New England States, covering the Green Mountains and the Berkshires. From thence they motored back to New York through the Adirondack and Catskill Mountains, and also covered a portion of the province of Quebec in Canada, a total mileage for this side trip of 1400 miles.

Leaving New York again, the party traveled to Niagara Falls via Rochester and Buffalo. From Niagara the party followed the shores of the Great Lakes into Chicago. After leaving the Illinois metropolis, the Schwartz party journeyed via the Northern States to Yellowstone National Park. They reported the roads from Chicago to the Yellowstone as being very poor.

From the Yellowstone they traveled to Spokane, Wash., and from thence to Seattle. The balance of the journey was made via Portland, Crater Lake and the Shasta route to this city, totaling approximately 16,000 miles on the trip, making a grand total of 30,000 miles for the car in which they traveled.

The party consisted of five people, and the weight of the car, including passengers and baggage, was 5000 pounds. The party camped out most of the way, and encountered many thrilling experiences, including a cloudburst near Toledo, O., and a terrific storm at another part of the tour.

NEW GARDNER GETS ROUSING RECEPTION.

Los Angeles automotive fans accorded the new 1922 model Gardner a rousing reception upon its arrival here last week. In consequence, J. C. McGill of the McGill Motor Company, local distributors, whose hobby is displaying the virtues of this particular addition to his salesrooms display, is reported to be wearing a grin that won't come off.

In fact, his optimism is comparable to that which his friends say he used to radiate when the gate receipts were big in the days when he owned a certain American Association baseball team.

"I have a perfect right to be proud of the new Gardner," Mr. McGill maintains. "Carrying the large number of real improvements that this 1922 model does, it is undoubtedly a real value.

"By real value, I refer to that especially to be noted in present-day standards. Experience of the last few years has culminated in the theory that it is not so much what you pay as what you get for your money that determines the real value in motor cars."

Efficiency is a Real Factor With This Firm

Efficiency is the keynote in A. J. Tobey's Willard battery service station, as all motorists who go there for their battery test will tell you. The thought strikes you the minute you enter the building or when you neglect to come in for service, if you have purchased your battery there, and receive a telephone call reminding you that you are neglecting your battery that not a single thing has been forgotten in Mr. Tobey's effort to give you battery-testing service which has never before been attempted in the battery business.

A SERVICE CARD.

After the man at the entrance has handed you a service card and directed you to an empty stall, there is a battery expert on his way to your car, fully prepared to do all the necessary work on your battery, before you have shut off the motor of your machine.

The service man who comes to you is not a mind reader, but has simply translated the code of different colored lights on the big annunciator board, which was signaled by the man at the door from a miniature signal board. If you give the correct need of your battery, the service expert, reading the signal on the annunciator board will be prepared with the necessary testing equipment to send you away in quick time.

AT RAPID RATE.

If you have informed the man who gave you the service slip at the door that you wanted testing service and the tester found that you had electrical trouble and that your battery was discharged and needed recharging, he pushes one or two or three of the three buttons in back of your car. This is signaled on the main annunciator board by different colored lights under the number of the space you occupy and one or two or three more service men will respond. One to give your electrical system an inspection, one to take your battery to be recharged and still another to replace the battery taken away to be recharged.

Efficiency you will say on leaving. But that efficiency means prolonging the life of your battery and cheaper repair work if any has to be done on your battery. Every minute spent by these battery experts on your battery is sixty minutes of honest work.

VACUUM SYSTEM SOLVES PROBLEM.

GASOLINE FEED TROUBLES ARE NOW CLASSED AS THING OF DISTANT PAST.

"The Stewart vacuum system is considered one of the greatest improvements in the motor car or truck. About 95 per cent of motor car and truck manufacturers have adopted it as standard equipment on their vehicles," according to Harry Ungar, manager of the Stewart products service station, distributors of Stewart custombilt necessities.

"This vacuum system absolutely banishes every gasoline feed trouble, for it feeds gasoline automatically and evenly to the carburetor under the worst road conditions. Over the roughest roads and steepest hills the motor equipped with this system never falters even down to the last drop of gasoline in the reserve tank.

"This type of gasoline feed system makes it possible to do away with the tank under the seat, where it is inconvenient, or with the tank in the cowl, where it is dangerous. The reservoir can be installed at the rear of the car, where it belongs. No bothersome hand pumping is necessary at any time."

A personal statement by President Erskine

For the first eight months of 1921,

Our sales of Studebaker Cars were:

41% MORE than for the same period of 1920.
101% MORE than for the same period of 1919.

But our sales of Repair Parts were:

13% LESS than for the same period of 1920.
3% LESS than for the same period of 1919.

While the total numbers of Studebaker Cars sold were:

326,000 up to September 1st, 1919.
375,000 up to September 1st, 1920.
442,000 up to September 1st, 1921.

Summing up, 116,000 more Studebaker Cars were maintained in operation with 3% less parts business than two years ago, which conclusively proves that—

Studebaker cars are standing up in service, staying out of repair shops, to a degree unexcelled, we believe, by any cars of whatever price.

The Studebaker Corporation of America

A. R. ERSKINE, President.

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO.

1250 South Figueroa Street. 60439—Main 3640.
Huntington Park, South 2303, 104 South Pacific Ave.
6325 Hollywood Blvd. 578374.

NASH

"Another NASH"—

Have you noticed how often these words appear on the tire covers of new automobiles?

And have you realized that each time you see them it means "ANOTHER NASH" sold to ANOTHER SATISFIED BUYER?

There are over 4000 Nash cars in Southern California. Some one of your friends or neighbors has one. Talk with Nash owners. Find out why they prefer a Nash.

TROY MOTOR SALES CO.

NASH DISTRIBUTORS
1080 Figueroa at Eleventh
60262 LOS ANGELES Pico 1323

NASH DEALERS IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Kern County Motor Company, Bakersfield, California.
Hart & Carey, Beverly, California.
Bankhead Motor Company, Douglas, Arizona.
T. T. Gardner & Son, Gardena, California.
Glendale Nash Sales Company, Glendale, California.
Richenbacher & Miller, Hollywood, California.
Nash Sales Company, Long Beach, California.
Cochran & Nichols, Ontario, California.
A. T. Sebastian, Oxnard, California.
Earl Lindley Motor Company, Pasadena, California.
Phoenix Nash Company, Phoenix, Arizona.
C. H. Lariviere, Pomona, California.
J. W. Kemp, Riverside, California.
W. Edward Shaw, San Diego, California.
Mission Garage, San Luis Obispo, California.
May Motor Company, Santa Ana-Anaheim, California.
Santa Barbara Nash Sales Co. Santa Barbara, California.
Cliff Henderson, Santa Monica, California.
W. H. Burgess, Tucson, Arizona.
C. D. Hall, Whittier, California.
R. S. Jones, Prescott, Arizona.

Earle Anthony Pays Tribute to W. C. Durant

"Anyone who imagines that W. C. Durant spends his time over a stock-ticker has another guess coming. His whole time and energy for the past few months have been spent at the big Long Island plant of the Durant Motors, watching the performance of the Durant test cars and supervising the work of getting the big plant into production. Nor has Durant lost a bit of the tireless energy that I used to marvel at in 1906 when he was just getting the Buick plant under way."

This was the declaration last week of Earle C. Anthony, Durant distributor in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Oakland and Sacramento, who has just returned from an extended stay in the East. Anthony spent much time in New York and made a number of trips to the big Long Island factory of the Durant, first of the three Durant factories to reach production. Back in 1906 Anthony was Buick distributor in Southern California, so his present association with Durant is by no means his first.

"The progress that was made in getting into production at Long Island was the most amazing thing I have ever seen in the automobile business. I saw the Long Island plant last May and came back convinced that no Durant cars could possibly reach the market before January. When I saw it again in September, with production just starting, I could hardly believe my eyes. It certainly is a tribute to the energy and to the experience of W. C. Durant.

"The eastern reception for the Durant was just as enthusiastic as that given the new car by California motorists. Incidentally, the Durant Six is going to prove as much or more of a sensation in its price class, in my opinion, as the four has proved in the $1000 field."

FAIR ONES NOW DEMON DRIVERS.

Can Often Teach Men a Few Points About Car.

Lighter Models Are Popular With Women Motorists.

Want Motor Cars That Show Handling Qualities.

It used to be said by some unkind and probably thoughtless individuals that women had no business attempting to drive automobiles. In those days the heavy cars were hard to handle even for a husky man. In fact, it was a lot more the fault of the car than of the woman. At least this is the opinion voiced by "Bob" Manning, sales manager of the W. P. Harbert Company.

"When the lighter cars came in about eight years ago, the women began to take a greater and greater interest in driving until today there is scarcely a man motorist who will not admit that he knows a few women who can come pretty near giving him pointers on driving.

"We have recently sold an unusually large number of Chandlers to women, and out of curiosity and a real desire for enlightenment I have been asking why they liked the Chandler. My wish was to ascertain just what features appeal to the woman. One woman said she liked a car that would turn in a short radius, and still she liked a car with a long wheel base. When she found that the Chandler would turn in the middle of Broadway with a line of cars parked on either side of the street, that was enough. Another admired the brakes of the Chandler. She liked to drive fast, but she liked to know that if she needed a brake it 'was there' and would stop the car in its own length.

"Another admired the graceful lines of the car and its comfortable cushions while still another liked the dependable motor, because she did not want to have to be bothered wondering at 'strange noises.' The women are surely becoming 'motor wise' and the salesman who thinks he can fool them has another think coming."

HIGH FARM CROP VALUE VS. TRUCKS.

The question of where the most motor trucks are sold for farm use seems to be clearly answered by a farm market survey made by the General Motors Truck Company.

It develops that the States where the value of farm crops per farm is highest are the States where the greatest percentage of farmers own trucks, regardless of improved roads and other influences.

The average value of farm products in the country over was $2900 per farm in 1920. Nevada farms topped the list with an income of $10,378 per farm, while Mississippi came last, with $1101 per farm.

Seventeen States ranked above $4000 per farm, Nevada, Wyoming, Arizona, Iowa, California, New Jersey, Nebraska, Kansas, Massachusetts, South Dakota, New York, Illinois, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Vermont, Colorado and Oregon.

HUDSON RUMOR IS CONFIRMED.

New Model Super-Six Puts in an Appearanc.

Many Changes Add to Comfort of the Machine.

First Types of New Series to be Shown This Week.

For two weeks Dame Rumor has persistently whispered "there is a new Hudson Super-Six on the way." The Arnold organization would neither confirm nor deny the allegation, because of the meager information available. But today the truth came out.

The public has not seen the new car. Even those close to the Arnold sales department have only glimpsed this latest creation. The few photographs already made fully sustain the announcement from Detroit that the new Hudson is an event of major importance in motordom for the coming season.

PUBLIC RECEPTION.

And now the House of Arnold is busy arranging for a public reception early next week, the minute additional cars arrive, which will be on or about Tuesday or Wednesday this coming week.

When the first Super-Six was announced, in 1916 it created exceptional interest because of its distinctive design. Since that time the factory has been constantly refining and improving the product. Now they offer the new Hudson, with many important changes. The patented Super-Six motor principles, of course, have been retained.

The most important changes in the new Hudson Super-Six model, from the owner's viewpoint, have been effected in the driver's compartment. This compartment has been entirely redesigned and the construction changes in connection with steering wheel, pedal and control lever action give "operation without effort"—particular appeal to women drivers.

MAKES IT EASY.

A construction change in the steering-gear makes the operation of the steering-wheel exceptionally easy. Clutch and service brake pedal action respond to a comparatively light pressure of the foot. The accelerator pedal is now placed to the right of the brake pedal—an advantageous location—and its construction allows for a most restful foot position.

A ball-and-cone type of gear-shift control arrangement replaces the previous "H" plate type and the lever location is most accessible, greatly facilitating the speed-changing operation. A gear-shift lock is standard equipment. Accessibility also applies to the position of the emergency brake lever and a construction change gives improved leverage and security.

The clutch thrust bearing grease cup used in previous models has been eliminated by redesigning the clutch and incorporating a large annular ball thrqwout bearing automatically lubricated by the clutch oil.

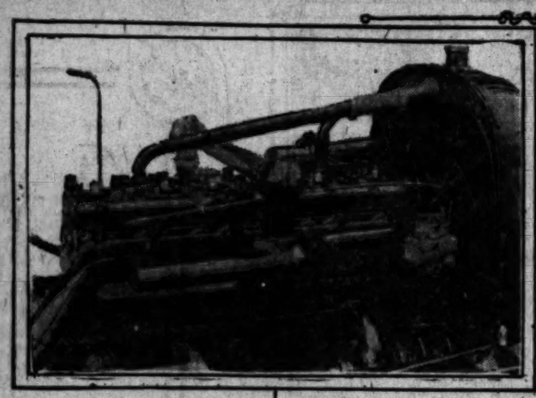
Greater comfort for the front seat change in instrument board design giving more knee room.

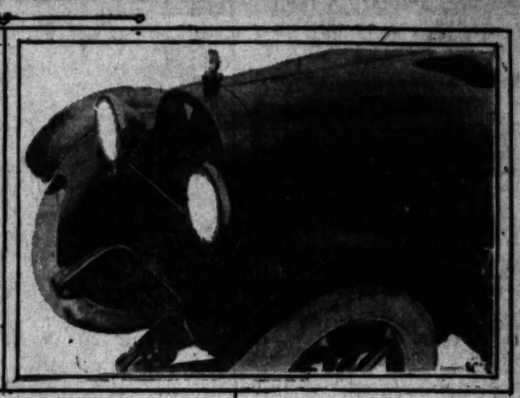
EASILY DISCERNIBLE.

Appearance has been enhanced by grouping the instruments in the center, and the dash light being placed at the top of the group makes night readings easily discernible.

The principal motor change is in connection with carburetion, incorporating a new air heating attachment, and a construction change in the intake manifold. There is also a different spark plug arrangement. These changes give instant starting under adverse weather conditions and a pronounced increase in gasoline mileage. They also offset to a marked degree the formation of the fouling of spark plugs.

A decided improvement and one that will be greatly appreciated is the installation of a new type oiler which does away with the old-fashioned conventional grease cup. "Turning down grease cups" is an out-of-date operation on the new Hudson car.





Interesting Features of New Hudson.

Here are some of the points that go to make the latest arrival from the Hudson factory something to talk about. Left, right side of the motor showing arrangement of carburetor air-heating device; right, the new deep crown fenders which have aprons that extend to the front end of the spring hangers. They add greatly to the appearance of the whole body; below, the redesigned front compartment of the new Hudson with construction changes in connection with steering wheel, pedal and control levers.

REPLACEMENTS PARTS ALWAYS AT HAND NOW.

DELAYS OF WIRING TO FACTORY REPLACED BY QUICK SERVICE HERE.

"Probably one of the most costly accidents that can happen to a truck or car is to have it tied up for replacements parts that have to be ordered direct from the factory before that vehicle can again be made ready for the road," says C. C. Colyear of the Colyear Motor Sales Company, distributors of standard motor parts.

"But such a condition is almost impossible now to car and truck owners on the Pacific Coast. We have parts service stations now in the four hub cities along the Coast, namely Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland and Seattle, which can supply almost any part for any make or model of car in not more than twenty-four hours.

"Truck and car owners, who have in former years waited two and three weeks for a part to be sent from the factory, will appreciate how much money is actually saved by being able to count on continuous service day after day from a car or truck.

"Formerly when owners had a garage install some needed part in their vehicle without waiting for the regulation part to be sent from the factory, it was often made to order or was an imitation unit. Often these parts were injurious to the whole. Now that chance is over, for we carry in stock only genuine standard units, representing as we do nationally known parts manufacturers on the Coast."

NEW LINCOLN STYLES ARE WELL RECEIVED.

SUBJECT OF MUCH ADMIRING COMMENT WHEN DISPLAYED BY LOCAL DEALER.

After the first week's showing of the new Lincoln body types, officials of the Walter M. Murphy Motors Company express themselves as highly pleased with the reception accorded this display on the part of the public.

Walter Murphy, head of the establishment of the big Lincoln automobile distributing concern, states that comment that has followed the first week's display of these new types fulfills all expectations. Further, Murphy states, reports from all over the country are colored with enthusiastic accounts as concerns the introduction of these handsome new cars.

"Local motorists, who have seen the new Lincolns, have been greatly impressed with their beauty and the excellence of their finish," says Murphy. "Many minor improvements and refinements have been made, all of which serve to further emphasize the decided superiority and construction of the Lincoln.

"All of the new types represent impressive and attractive styles. The ovations accorded these Lincolns throughout the country have been conspicuous, stamping them as quality cars throughout."

SAVE BILLIONS A YEAR IN TIME.

"Over $5,000,000,000 a year saved in time through the use of the automobile," says Clarence A. Earl, president of Briscoe Motors "is a conservative estimate of the actual time saved in the use of the automobile as against other means of every day transportation.

"Even figuring as low as an hour a day saved per car, this means a daily saving of 9,000,000 hours. Many busines men count their time as worth from $5 to $25 an hour. Striking an average of all trades and business as low as $2 an hour you will see that this figures in a year's time an actual saving of tremendous volume."

TRUCK TIRE CHANGES ARE NOT SO HARD

A Few Tricks to the Trade Which Make the Task Quite Simple.

"The changing of big pneumatic truck tires, though seemingly a very difficult task, may be materially facilitated by observance of a few simple rules of procedure, which, of course, apply particularly to rim and tire equipment on all large trucks," says L. P. Poyer of the local Transport truck distributors.

"First of all, in removing tire and rim from wheel, jack up wheel until there is ample clearance between tire and road. Remove nuts and clamps, loosen rim by a quick jerk, or by tapping with hammer if there is a tendency to stick. When ready to remove, turn wheel so valve is at bottom, then, grasping tire and rim with both hands at points just below level of hub, lift and pull rim away from top, at the same time watching valve carefully to see that it does not bind in felloe band.

"Removing tire and rim in this way requires very little shifting and eliminates the danger of injuring valve or tube at valve base.

"To disengage tire from rim, lay tire on level ground, locking ring side up. Remove valve plunger to insure complete escape of air and push back valve stem inside the rim. Remove locking and side rings, loosen flap all around, then standing inside of rim, lift tire, straight up off the rim.

"When ready to rplace tire on rim, reverse the detaching operations. See that tube flap is in place and with valve stem pushed back even with base of flap, slip tire carefully over rim, being sure that base of valve stem is directly opposite rim valve hole. Press down tire on rim all around by treading on the bead, apply side and locking rings, draw out valve stem to proper position and inflate."

FILMS TELL REAL STORY.

Service Department of Big Motor Concern Shown in Action by the "Movie" Route.

Educational motion pictures have been adopted almost universally throughout the world as the most graphic and clearest way of telling a story. Not only in the real "movie" drama and comedy line is the film making a big hit. It has been established for months in many big industries as a big part of campaigns to instruct workmen, salesmen and others in their various duties, and also to show the general public how this, that, or the other product is manufactured and made use of in our daily life.

It was in this latter connection that H. J. Coger, vice-president and general manager of the Troy Motor Sales Company, sent out a crew of men last week to make a complete canvass, of this territory for the Nash, with instructions to see just what service facilities are being provided for Nash owners and to film the most interesting service stations "in action" so that these films may later be shown to members of the Nash sales force and others. It will be a complete survey of the entire field and will give a wonderful portrayal of the tremendous efforts that have been made by the Troy Motor Sales Company to carry out to the limit Nash policies regarding efficient and courteous service.

Besides the films of the service stations belonging to Nash dealers throughout the territory, Mr. Coger is also having a series of films made of the big plant here—the headquarters for this territory. These films will show the facilities for caring for all the needs of the Nash owner; the big lathes, drill presses; grinding machines, etc., besides the parts department, where every part and accessory for the Nash line is constantly kept in stock.

Mr. Coger's idea is to tell the story of the intimate details behind Nash service—the story of the care taken by every member of the organization to see that everything is "right," and the interest each one takes in seeing that the car owner leaves the plant with his car running right, and in such shape that it will continue to run right. The pictures will be interesting as well instructive in a marked degree and will show what each Nash owner gets in addition when he buys a Nash car.

VIBRATION DAMPENER DOES WORK

H. C. S. Motor Runs Smooth No Matter What the Speed of Car.

"Vibration is the greatest destructive force in a motor car and there are but few cars that have succeeded in overcoming this disadvantage. It is caused by the reciprocating parts of the motor as they travel back and forth at high speed.

"Engineers have tried for years to develop a power plant for motor cars that had no vibration," says Walter M. Brown, distributor for the H. C. S., "with partial success. The careful balancing of the reciprocating parts has cut down the amount of vibration to a great extent. Then too, the lightening up of these parts has cut down the force of the throw and this eliminates a certain amount of vibration, but it remained for a genius by the name of Lanchester to develop the means of reducing vibration to a minimum.

"His device is a phenomenon in its work. Though simple indeed, it does a mighty work and so satisfactory has it proven that the foremost makes of motor cars are seeking the rights to its use. It made its original appearance as part of standard construction on America's premier high-grade car and, after it was proven successful, Harry C. Stutz made a series of tests with it and then adopted it as standard construction on the H. C. S.

"This device is known as a vibration dampener and it positively eliminates this destructive force from a motor while running. The H. C. S. can be driven with the throttle shut or driven at its maximum speed and there is a minimun of vibration. The economical four-cylinder power plant turns over as smoothly as an electric motor. So far, we have not been able to locate a vibration in the H. C. S., while most cars have a vibration point at some speed or other. I look for this device to revolutionize motor construction, and am glad that the H. C. S. was amng the first to come out with it."

Oakland "6" Sport $1495 Here

The first Sport model at a low price. A real 4-passenger car mounted on the improved Oakland Sensible "6" Chassis.

Wire Wheels
32x4-Inch Cord Tires
Alemite Lubrication
Enclosed Overhead Valve
44 h.p. 6-cyl. Motor
Genuine Spanish Leather Upholstering
Genuine Walnut Dash
Plate Glass Rear Window
Improved Type Large Nickeled Radiator

The demand has exceeded the supply since this real Sport car was announced. If you would have an early delivery, get your order in today.

Los Angeles Oakland Co.
1021-1027 South Olive Street
12189 13098
CALIFORNIA OAKLAND MOTOR CO.
Los Angeles and San Francisco

Columbia Six
CHALLENGER MODEL
$1395
HERE

Never Has Such a Six Been Sold At Such a Price

Never before the war or since has a big six-cylinder car, such as the Columbia Challenger, been sold at anywhere near this price.

High-powered. Economical. Genuine leather upholstery. Roomy. Easy riding. Pleasing body design. Standard units.

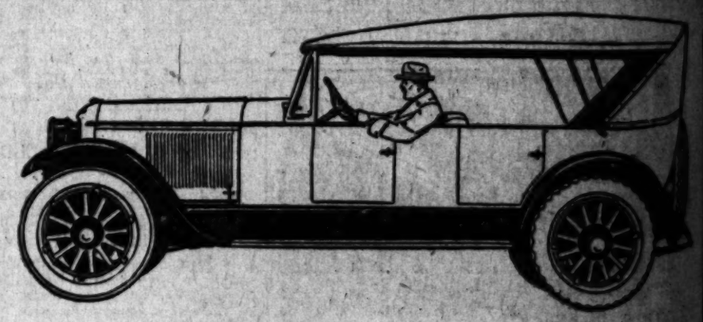
Come and see for yourself.

Columbia Special Six Now $1735 Here

WE MOVE TO OUR NEW HOME
12th and Figueroa Street
Monday, October 10th

J. V. BALDWIN MOTOR CO.
12th and Olive Sts.
Bdwy. 148 6154 Hollywood Blvd. 60517

GEM OF THE HIGHWAY



The Logical Basis For Popularity

The marked preference shown for the new Paige 6-66 seven-passenger Lakewood touring model is a healthy expression of common sense buying.

These are the days when every article—from kitchen commodities to drawing room luxuries—is given minute study from the standpoint of values. On this basis the new Paige Lakewood reveals so many advantages that its popularity is a matter of nation-wide comment.

Men and women who are selecting the Lakewood readily recognize it as a truly fine motor car. In demonstrations they prove its unequalled powers of performance, ranging from remarkable flexibility to new record-making speed.

Finally they note the price—$2875—and, checking up all that the Lakewood offers in beauty, comfort, performance and economy, the conclusion is unescapable—a bargain in real values that cannot be ignored.

List prices of Paige Cars range from $1635 to $4030

A. E. Evans & Co.
So. California Distributors
1534 So. Figueroa
Phone Bdwy. 6731

PAIGE
The Most Beautiful Car in America

...OAD DRIVER LOOKS AHEAD.

... Pilot Sees Ruts Before He Hits Them.

... Avoids Bad Spots With Long Steering Movements.

... Keeps Clear From Sudden Jerks and Jolts.

... noticed how much ... it is to ride with ... driver than it is with ... both may be driv...

... is a proficient driver," ... Starr, manager of ... & Co. Olds... "who learned to ... ahead of his car ... it is permitted for him ... straight and level road ... for some distance. On ... as far as the first ... road, to the crest of ... and on city streets as ... of the traffic per... ... to be seen clearly.

... practice all the bad ... objects on the sur... ... may be seen ... to them. The ... these spots is ... the pas... the machine, as the ... find it necessary to ... upon a particu... ... avoid, as he ... that the car's ... strike it. In other ... for ahead he ... refocussing of his ... that is wearisome in ... and gives rise to unex... ... driver, who gives ... to the road di... ... him, does not see ... enough ahead to ... movement to avoid ... make sharp turns to ... bumps, ruts or ob... ... in the path of the ... driving. With his ... particular hazard, ... for the next one, ... not seen.

... driver's car fol... ... course, and in ... bad spots in the ... with long, swinging and ... that do not cause ... the car body. The ... himself continu... ... defensive. He keeps his ... danger, and when ... comes must shut his ... suddenly and apply his ... avoid disaster."

...ORD HILL IS ...QUERED AT LAST.

... Burwell touring car has ... Hill, near Han...

... has successfully de... ... of motorists for ... feet long with 21 ... and a roadbed of ... inches deep.

... passengers, the ... made the ascent in ... despite the fact that ... received rain in five ... made the sand very

Among the Higher Ups

By Wm. M. Henry

[This is the first of a series of up-to-the-minute articles on aviation by William M. Henry, vice-president of the Douglas Company, airplane builders, of Los Angeles. Commercial and military aeronautics, both in this country and abroad, will be covered by Mr. Henry, as well as important happenings in the local aviation field.]

Out of the terrific din of argument which followed the sinking of German submarines, destroyers and the battleship Ostfriesland by aerial bombs, one question has attracted the interest of aeronautic experts to the exclusion of all other angles of the discussion. That is the question, "Can aircraft of sufficient size to be destructive to capital ships, be successfully operated from a floating base such as an aircraft carrier?"

WAS WELL KNOWN.

The fact that battleships could be sunk by bombs dropped from aircraft was well known long before the tests. It was equally self-evident that in order to drop the bombs on the battleships it would be necessary for the attacking aerial force to first gain control of the air above the fleet by defeating the pursuit planes carried by the fleet, just exactly as it was necessary for bombing planes during the recent European war to attack under a protecting cloud of fighting planes.

The big lesson of the bombing tests off the Virginia Capes was found in the fact that the bombing planes were limited in their effectiveness to coast defense, their fuel range prohibiting excursions of more than 200 miles from shore. The problem of making the bombing airplane an effective factor in warfare on the high seas then becomes one of proving that the airplane can be successfully operated from a floating base which can accompany, and be protected by the fleet.

HAS BEEN PROVED.

Experts are agreed that aircraft can be flown from a deck particularly if that deck is moving at twenty-five knots an hour into the wind for the little Hamriot and Vought scout planes have been flown from the turrets of battleships with only a fifty-foot run. But when it comes to the question of getting back to the airplane carrier—that's where the rub comes. All flights from warships at present are being carried on within a few miles of shore so that the plane, after performing its duty, may make a successful landing on a shore base. In case of an emergency landing in the water these planes are equipped with flotation gear, the same consisting of air bags attached to the landing chassis and quickly inflated with compressed air in the emergency.

It is obvious, however, that under battle conditions when the fleet and the airplane carrier are moving rapidly and continuously it will be impractical to stop and pick up airplanes out of the water by means of cranes and load them on the ship. The time necessary to hoist the plane out of the water makes it impractical in the extreme.

MUST LAND THERE.

The experts now agree that in order to be practical for use on the high seas the airplane must not only fly from the deck of the airplane carrier, but must be able to return and land on that same deck. This is a problem that the brightest minds in the world are now attempting to solve and the more they get into the question, the more difficult it appears.

The British have gone farther than anyone else to date on this question, having conducted extensive, and expensive experiments with the Argus, their new seaplane carrier. This huge vessel is something of a mystery ship, of course, but it is understood to have a deck something like 700 feet long and 75 feet wide.

Any flyer who has attempted to land a military plane on a plot of ground 700 by 75 feet can appreciate the problem of doing the same thing on the smooth deck of a vessel traveling at twenty-five knots an hour and pitching and rolling as all vessels, regardless of size, are prone to pitch and roll. It is understood that so far nobody had been able to land on the deck of the Argus while lying still at anchor in a harbor. At least, if that feat has been accomplished there has been no public mention of the fact.

There seem to be two chief lines of thought which the experts are following and some interesting experiments are to be conducted along these lines. First there is the use of the reversible propeller, invented and perfected by Los Angeles men and now being built here. This device enables the pilot to exert the full force of his engine against his forward motion and thus come to a quick stop. Many believe that by means of this device the pilot can swoop down over the deck of the plane carrier, reverse his engine and land successfully. The second line of thought being followed calls for the use of some kind of a device such as a net in which the plane may land, the net being mounted on wheels on the deck of the carrier. It is understood that both these means will be tried out by military and naval flyers before long.

* * *

To the United States goes the honor of having developed the niftiest seaplane in existence. Recently the new Loening flying boat with a Liberty engine succeeded in reaching an altitude of 19,600 feet with four people on board. Loening's plane is a peculiar looking craft of the monoplane type which seems to have gotten away from the unwieldiness which has characterized seaplanes in the past. It has a high speed of 130 miles an hour and its builder predicts quite a demand for the plane among sportsmen for private use.

Stanley Smith Lights Out for Peerless Plant.

Stanley W. Smith, president of Smith Brothers, Peerless distributors for Southern California, left last Friday for Cleveland, where he will visit the Peerless factory. He expects to be away about two weeks. Smith usually makes about two trips to the factory each year in order that he may keep in personal touch with the workings of the big plant.

"The Peerless factory has been going ahead under full production for some time, and all reports that I receive from there indicate that the winter outlook is very good," he said before leaving. "The success of the Peerless Motor Car Company is the result of a system of standardization which that company has maintained for the last six years. From the time when the present model "56" first made its appearance late in 1918 until today the slight changes in body and chassis have been few. Minor mechanical refinements and improvements have been made when proper experimentation justified such changes, but the "56" cars of today are essentially and fundamentally the same cars which met such instant favor six years ago."

WORKING OVERTIME TO SUPPLY DEMAND.

Practically all production departments of C. H. Wills & co., are now working overtime in order to meet demands being made on the company from all over the country for the three models of the Wills Sainte Claire motor car now being produced.

There are now approximately 1000 men employed in the factory and at least two-thirds of this number are working until 7 and 9 o'clock every day in the week, including Sundays in order to turn out the cars for which dealers have orders. The production includes the touring car, roadster and the new coupe model, the first one of which was turned out last week. By October 15 the five-passenger sedan will be in production and for this there is a large number of orders on file.

HELPS MOVIE STARS SHINE.

Power Plant on Truck Big Aid to Flicker Industry.

Lasky Generator is Largest in the World.

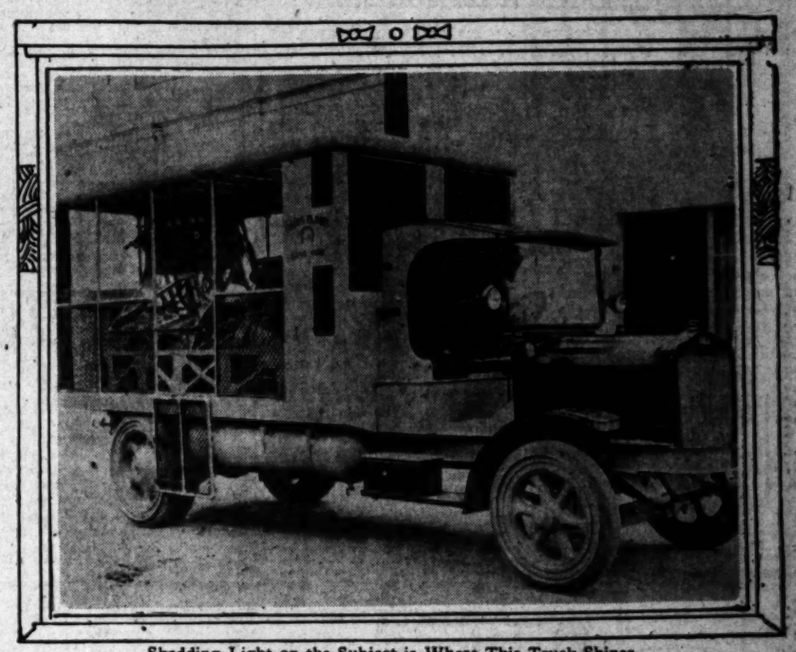
White Motor Supplies Energy for the Apparatus.

The increased requirements of motion-picture production demanding electric power plants has lead the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation to invest in a five-ton White truck equipped especially to answer this particular need and said to be the largest power plant of its kind in the world.

An official inspection of the new power wagon under the appraising supervision of Jesse L. Lasky, first vice-president of the firm of film producers, reveals some interesting automotive features peculiar to this particular equipment.

The power plant carried on the White truck is un by a special 300-horsepower gasoline motor of the marine type, which drives a pubmarine type general electric generator, developing an overload of 110 volts, 1800 amperes. Its light capacity is sixty-nine Klieglights, giving sufficient illumination to light the largest sets on the Lasky stages or for exteriors of an area a block long and a half a block in width, it is declared. This equipment is claimed twice as large as the largest known apparatus of its kind, which developed only 1200 amperes.

A three-point suspension, separate from the main truck chassis, supports the power plant, thus preventing the equipment from getting out of alignment through road jars. A further advantage of this feature is that it permits operation while the truck is running at sixteen miles per hour, making possible the illumination of large processions.



Shedding Light on the Subject is Where This Truck Shines.

Here's a powerful electric lighting plant mounted on a White five-ton truck and which delivers light in large gobs wherever it happens to be needed. The outfit is the property of the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation and is used for illuminating movie sets where the ordinary lighting current is not available.

GIVE THOUGHT TO GREASE YOU USE.

The average motorist gives little thought to the grease he uses, although he may have made a more or less thorough study of motor oil and other phases of his lubrication problems.

It is astonishing, when one stops to realize that the cost of greasing a car is so small. A five-pound can of Pennzoil cup grease will more than last any automobile owner a year. The cost of the grease spread over that length of time becomes positively negligible.

Perhaps that is the reason why such a large percentage of motorists unwittingly neglect this highly important phase of automobile maintenance.

The Panama Lubricants Company of this city throw some interesting light on the subject. The Panama people maintain one of the largest and best equipped grease factories on the Coast at their Santa Fe-avenue plant.

"Most people," says Walter Flavell of the Panama Lubricants Company, "who manufacture Pennzoil greases, "simply think of grease as grease, never give a thought to quality or what the stuff they're putting on their cars is made of or how much good it will do."

Price f. o. b. factory

Valve-in-head motor—cord tires—118-inch wheelbase

"California's Elgin SIX Favorite"

Elgin's Valve-in-Head Motor is Famous for its Power, Endurance and Economy. The 118-inch Wheelbase, with Improved Spring Suspension, Insures Roadability and Comfort. It has a Westinghouse Starting Motor and Generator, Columbia Axles, Borg & Beck Clutch, Willard Battery, Stromberg Carburetor. All models are now equipped with Cord Tires.

For years the Elgin Six has won first prize in every stock car race, perfect scores in every endurance run, the highest economy honors in every contest entered. It made the longest sealed run on record—from Chicago to San Francisco and Los Angeles and return—6202 miles without adjusting motor, clutch or transmission.

May we demonstrate Elgin superiority to you?

Watch the Billboards for Other Interesting Elgin Facts!

Elgin Motor Sales Co., Inc.
1414-16 WEST SEVENTH ST.
PHONE—WILSHIRE 6285

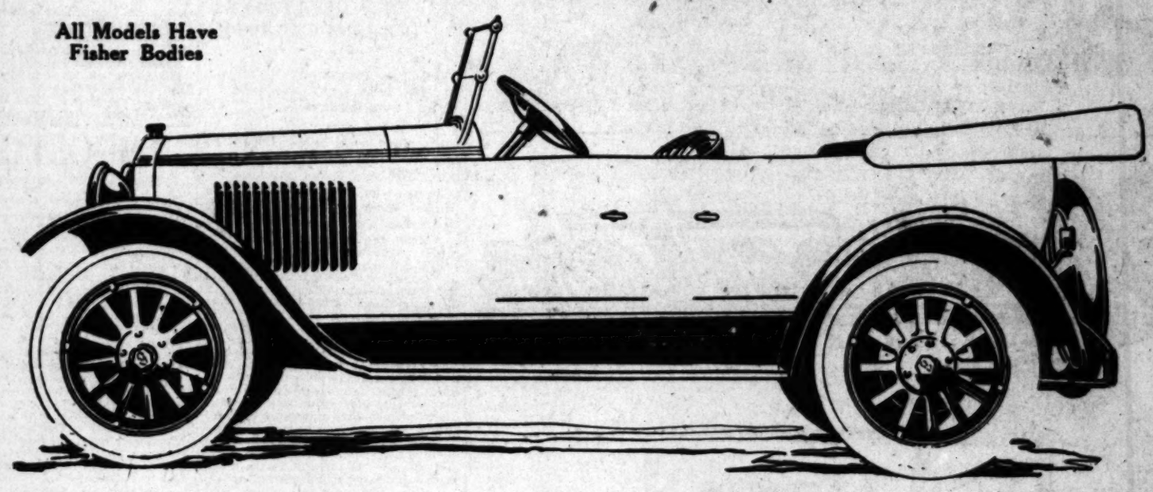
NEW PACIFIC COAST PRICES
CLEVELAND SIX

Effective October 6th, 1921

$1340

Including Bosch Magneto and Cord Tires. War Tax Extra

All Models Have Fisher Bodies



This is the Lowest Price this Superfine Six Has Ever Sold For

That the Cleveland Six would ever reach this new low price was beyond our fondest hopes. The quality and specifications of the Cleveland Six are comparable only to those of cars priced from $500 to $700 higher.

Order Your Cleveland Now

NEW PRICES

Touring	$1340
Roadster	$1340
Coupe	$2150
Sedan	$2250

All Prices Delivered at Los Angeles Including Cord Tires and Bosch Magneto War Tax Extra

W. P. Herbert Co.
Flower at Eleventh. Phone 60412

Hollywood Branch
6145 Hollywood Boulevard
Phone Holly 4441

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Body Covering, Fender Enameling and Repairing by the
ATLAS Auto Works
Stationary tops, rebuilding of tops, upholstering, installing new radiator cores, repairing and manufacturing tanks, hoods and radiators.
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Immediate Attention.
ATLAS AUTO WORKS
C. C. EICHENHOFER
1338-40-42 So. Hope
100% SERVICE
Dependable Work.

RALPH HAMLIN IS BACK AGAIN.

Returns From Joyful Journey to Tioga District.

Local Dealer Travels de Luxe in Franklin Sedan.

Trip Recalls Early Days of Motoring.

Ralph Hamlin, Franklin distributor, returned from a 900-mile trip through Inyo county and Yosemite, via Tioga Pass, recently, and related many interesting experiences. He and his family journey in a Franklin sedan, their favorite type, and, of course, traveled in the greatest comfort and without delay.

On the return journey Hamlin drove over to McKittrick to visit friends and inspect various oil properties which, due to the present tie-up, are inoperative. He relates that it was indeed strange to drive for miles through the oil district without a sign of industry any place.

While conversing with H. S. Williams, a veteran oil operator and long-time friend, the early days of the automobile industry were discussed, and many a good laugh was occasioned by the comparison with modern cars and methods. Hamlin told of one case in particular that points out some of the difficulties encountered in the early days.

Back in 1904, a year before he took over the Franklin line, Hamlin was dealing in used cars, and finally convinced Williams that a single-barreled 1903 Autocar was what he needed. But the terms of the sale were that the car should be delivered at McKittrick before the purchase price was paid over. So Hamlin wound it up and chugged over Newhall Pass (there was no tunnel then,) got it through San Francisquito Canyon by dint of perseverance, followed the old stage route through Tejon and reached Bakersfield eventually. There were no roads to McKittrick that could be so described at the present time, but a final installment of perseverance put the car through and Hamlin completed the sale.

Nowadays Williams dashes around in a Franklin roadster that has served faithfully for the past few years, and if it ever wears out, you may be sure his next car will be a Franklin also.

OUTPUT CONTINUES TO SHOW AN INCREASE.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SYRACUSE (N. Y.) Oct. 8.—Shipments of Franklin cars from the Syracuse factory for the first three weeks of September were over 10 per cent in excess of the same period in August, a straw, which, in the opinion of officials of the company, points to a healthy fall business.

NEW HUPP PRICE CUT IN EFFECT.

Looks Like October Would Shatter Sales Records for This Popular Car.

The announcement of a substantial reduction in price on all Hupmobile models has had a very marked effect in stimulating sales, both wholesale and retail, according to the Greer-Robbins Company, Hupmobile distributor for California, Arizona and Nevada.

"Now is the chance for any who may have been waiting for another reduction in Hupmobile prices," declared Billy Williams, retail Hupmobile sales manager. "August was a record-breaking month and our showing for September was an excellent one. With the new prices already effective, we confidently expect to top all local Hupmobile sales records for this current month.

"It should also be born in mind that the value of the Hup is additionally enhanced by numerous improvements. These include cord tires, plate glass in top, windshield cleaner, motometer, Marshall spring cushions and outside door handles. In my holest opinion the Hupmobile is one of the greatest values on the automobile market."

The great Hup factory at Detroit is one of the few automobile plants that is being operated continuously, and this activity is the result of an international demand for the car.

Of the many automobiles that are daily coming into Southern California from the East bringing winter tourists and new residents, a large share of the newcomers are arriving in Hupmobiles, it is asserted.

INCLOSED CARS ARE POPULAR FOR FALL.

DEALERS LOOK FOR INCREASED DEMAND FOR BOTH SEDANS AND COUPES.

With the approach of fall, attention of the automobile buyer is centered on the inclosed type of vehicle. Dealers generally throughout the country anticipate an increasing demand for the sedan and the coupe this season. They point out that the closed car has been growing in favor each year with the buying activity heaviest in the cooler months.

"A few years ago the closed car was looked upon as a luxury to be indulged in only by those who could afford two cars—one for winter and one for summer," said Charles B. Voorhis, vice-president and general sales manager of the Nash Motors Company. "At that time production of inclosed vehicles was limited and the cost of manufacture was relatively higher.

"Since then the inclosed type of motor vehicle has become more widely accepted by the automobile owner as a car well fitted for requirements of all seasons. This has been due, in a large measure, I believe, to the development of the art of coach-building. Refinements have been made from year to year in the outward appearance of the closed car and in the matter of comfort.

"In winter months and in stormy weather the sedan of today offers comfort almost comparable to that of the modern living-room; in mild or warm weather there is freedom from dust and protection from rain.

"That, perhaps, is why we see today on the main street of a small town in Kansas or Ohio or Oregon as many inclosed cars in proportion to the population as there are on Michigan Boulevard or Fifth avenue."

PROGRESS DEPENDANT ON TRANSPORTATION.

VEHICLES BLAZED THE TRAIL FOR THE EXTENSION OF CIVILIZATION.

Since the world began transportation has blazed the trail for civilization. Progress began with the development of the waterways, and through them the first stride toward civilization was taken.

"When the question arose as to intensive development of the land, railroad transportation was put into operation," states Lou S. Warner of the Warner Motors Company, Mitchell distributor. "These roads were in a measure restricted. Something was required that was more flexible and immediately the motor vehicle, crude and as much of a joke as Darius Green's flying machine, was invented. Rapidly it came into its own. The traveling radius was marvelously increased, until now our highway problem concerns all elements of the government.

"Highways, like threads of spider web, now stretch in all directions, but the web is only in its infancy. Highway transports forecast an irresistible development. Fast and more efficient transport of the farmers' goods to market has become more economical in its cost, not only because goods require less handling, but because the paved highway is less expensive than steel rails. No longer is there a country and city. Now the two are practically one and the country's second largest industry bids fair to soon become first."

W. T. SLEDDON GETS RESPONSIBLE POST.

J. A. Kennard, freight transportation manager for Earle C. Anthony, Inc., has announced the appointment of William T. Sleddon as head of the freight transportation department for Southern California. Mr. Sleddon will have charge of the local distribution of Packard trucks which are handled by the Anthony organization, and his appointment is of special interest owing to the fact that he is one of the pioneers of the automobile truck and trailer business on the Coast.

Sleddon started in the automobile business in 1904 and went through the shops, but later gravitated into the sales end of the game, making his entry into Pacific Coast automobile circles as Losier distributor for the State of Washington in 1909. In 1912 the auto-truck business attracted him, and having great faith in the future of automobile freight transportation, he became associated with the distributors of the Alco truck and maintained this connection until the American Locomotive Company discontinued their manufacture.

Special Cells for the "Universal" Car.

Here's a little one-act sketch wherein Harry W. Harrison convinces Miss Dorothy Dee that one of the new Westinghouse "Ford Special" batteries will put so much zip and ginger in her Ford "coop" that she'll hardly be able to recognize it as the same machine. From the way Miss Dee is smiling we would hazard the guess that Harry Harrison is getting away with it.

"FORD SPECIAL" A HIT.

If you don't believe that "milady who drives" is right up to the minute on the latest and most efficient developments for motoring convenience, ask Harry W. Harrison, the man who has helped make Westinghouse one of the fastest selling batteries in Southern California and Arizona.

Mr. Harrison states that women motorists are as keen and just as quick to take advantage of every new improvement as any man—and that since the new Westinghouse "Ford special" battery has reached Los Angeles, equally as many women as men have driven into the big service station at Ninth and Flower, for information regarding this latest Westinghouse creation.

"Perhaps," Mr. Harrison says, "women are even more appreciative of this new 'Ford special,' with its exclusive Westinghouse features and 'oversize' construction, because nearly every woman knows the extreme annoyance—and views with distaste the probability of having to get out and crank her Ford when a smaller, less powerful battery lays down on the job—especially downtown and in heavy traffic."

INTEREST NEVER LAGS.

Interest has never lagged in the new Oakland sport model since it made its debut last month, according to H. C. McVey of the Los Angeles Oakland Company.

"It seems that everybody has wanted a real four-passenger car," says McVey, "and the Oakland came to life just at the opportune time. Very few people can afford to pay the high prices of most sport models and the Oakland at its unusually low price gives them opportunity to get a snappy, good looking, four-passenger model.

"The Oakland sport is without a doubt a wonderful value. I never have known of a time when a manufacturer went to such extremes to give the public what it wanted at such a low price. We have been oversold since the first day we announced this new car and only by stretching our good standing with the factory have we been able to get the large quantity of cars that have been shipped us already. We felt that this car was to be a winner and we anticipated the demand, as we thought, by ordering an oversupply, but we have been fooled. Our fondest expectations have been exceeded by far and the demand shows no sign of a let up.

"There has long been a demand for a car of this character. People want a car that is chummy and comfortable for four people. The usual five-passenger car is alright, but if only two ride in the rear seat, the abundance of room makes it uncomfortable as it permits the passengers to slide back and forth instead of sitting snug and comfortable."

BOOST BATTERY SALES.

"Splendid results are being secured from the big campaign now being conducted by the Prest-O-Lite Company in the interest of the special battery adapted for use in Fords and certain models of Chevrolets, Overlands and Buicks," says the general manager of the General Service Company, local representatives of the Prest-O-Lite storage battery.

"Since our first advertisement appeared announcing a special exchange price on Prest-O-Lite batteries, we have sold more batteries than in any similar period of our history," said M. S. Robinson of the General Service Company. "And this is not only our experience, but we learn from other service stations that they, too, are experiencing a most excellent demand for this special battery. It certainly seems to be the unanimous opinion of the Prest-O-Lite service stations that newspaper advertising gets the business.

"The idea of making a special battery adapted to so wide a range of uses was indeed a happy thought By manufacturing these batteries in great quantities, the Prest-O-Lite Company is able to reduce the selling price of this type and score the second big cut in storage battery prices that has been made by this company within the last year. And, strange as it may seem, it is a fact that the present selling price is less than the price at which this battery was sold four years ago.

"On deciding on an extensive advertising campaign on this special battery, it was only natural that the Prest-O-Lite Company should turn to the newspapers. And their wisdom is fully justified in the magnificent business that we are now doing.

"It shows very clearly that the public will buy a quality product at the right price. All talk of a buyers' strike, on storage batteries at least, is now ancient history. Owners of light cars throughout the country now know that they can buy a genuine Prest-O-Lite battery, famous for its long life and reserve power at a price that is made possible only through the production of many thousands per month."

GREESGUN BEAUTY A HIT AT EXHIBIT.

OCCUPIES CENTER OF STAGE AT ACCESSORY AND EQUIPMENT SHOW.

The I. and M. GreesGun Girl, who has been attracting so much attention on the streets of Los Angeles riding around on a nickle-plated motorcycle with a display of the exact replica of the greese-gun she is demonstrating, made a decided hit at the Automobile and Accessory Show, held last week at the Harold L. Arnold showrooms.

She demonstrated that this Greesgun is not an automobile accessory but is an absolute necessity if proper lubrication is to be had. She showed that the I. and M. GreesGun unlike any other lubricating gun has no parts to break or get out of order. It is made entirely of metal—there is no rubber hose to clog up or rot.

She showed how it was filled in the same manner as a fountain-pen, doing away with all messiness. It took her but twenty minutes to lubricate a car thoroughly, work that formerly would have required at least two hours had the car been equipped with the old-fashioned grease cups.

She pointed out that there is no need of sending a car to a service station or garage to have it lubricated, which is a very expensive item if done regularly. If the car owner will lubricate his own car with the I. and M. GreesGun, he can do this in a very few minutes with absolutely no chance of getting grease all over himself and his car.

DEMAND FOR CLOSED CARS IS INCREASING.

During the first eight months of this year 49 per cent of the cars shipped from the factory of the Franklin Automobile Company at Syracuse were of the enclosed type—an increase of 9 per cent over the corresponding period of 1920. These figures point in unmistakable terms to the increasing demand on the part of the motoring public for the year-'round use, comfort and protection from the weather which the enclosed car affords.

PROGRESSIVE TIGHTENING.

In tightening opposed nuts such as those holding the bearing caps in place one nut should be drawn up a little and then the opposite one tightened a little. It is wrong to tighten one nut fully and then proceed with the other, as this method tends to spring the metal and cause poor contact.

PENNZOIL GREASE

Most every motor car owner
Is careful about the oil
He uses but neglects the
Importance of good grease.

There's mighty little
Difference in price
Between the best grease made
And the poorest

And you must remember
That a five-pound can
Of good grease is all
You use in a whole year.

Remember, too, that grease
Is one of the biggest items
In keeping your car young.

Poor grease hastens old age.

Good grease protects
Your motor's youth.

PENNZOIL grease costs more
Because it is worth it.

But it lasts longer
And does better work

And the price difference
Is absolutely lost
In a year's upkeep cost.

Like PENNZOIL MOTOR OIL
PENNZOIL GREASES are
right
—|— — Made to protect
— — — Made to endure
—|— — Made to lubricate.

They save because they
Add thousands of miles
Of motor car usefulness.

Look for the PENNZOIL SIGN.

Panama Lubricants Company
LOS ANGELES

The imprint of absolute reliability and worth

Racine Tires give the owner a confidence and service, far beyond the ordinary because they are built upon a foundation of high ideals and true worth.

RACINE MULTI-MILE CORD TIRES

are found on the cars of keen, discriminating business men—men who demand a superior product embracing strength and safety. The RACINE TIRE non-skid feature offers a safe traction above that of most tires. Ask your own dealer—or write us direct.

Osler-Racine Rubber Co.
Distributors
312 West Pico Street
Broadway 481

SPECIAL
PIERCE-ARROW
MOVING VAN—1917 MODEL
Body, 12 ft. long; 5 ft. 8 ins. wide; 7 ft. 7 ins. high. Completely overhauled and repainted. Tail gate 3 feet 8 inches. Cushion Wheels on rear. Connection for towing. Will be sold cheap—putting on ELECTRIC TRUCK equipment.
Immediate Delivery
J. JEROME CANAVAN
Main 8874

CASE
Six Cylinder Sedan

THE Case Six Cylinder Sedan is a car of universal utility. It serves dependably everywhere—on city streets, on country highways or off the beaten trail.

Its excellent fourteen coat finish stands more than the ordinary amount of exposure. The well-built body is unaffected by the strains and stresses that accompany country driving. The comfort one enjoys riding over uneven city streets is more particularly felt in this fine car on long trips over rough, rutty country roads.

The Case Sedan embodies everything that can be asked for in a motor car—dignified appearance, luxurious comfort, unfailing dependability and long life.

A Case Sedan when backed by service such as we have to offer is an investment that will mean definite and permanent satisfaction.

FERGUSON & BOISOT
1220 S. Grand Ave.
Phone 66626

Lexington
MINUTE MAN SIX

2 Way Lamp

A Lexington Feature

No blinding glare—but two way lamps always give perfect driving light.

Controlled from the dash to suit your requirements.

There are other exclusive features you should see. Come in and let us show you a completely equipped Lexington.

Lexington two way lamps are approved by the Motor Vehicle Department.

Lexington Los Angeles Co.
Distributors of Lexington Motor Cars
1132 S. Grand Ave. Pico 3157

REASON FOR AUTO ROBES.

...are here! All of warm wooly robes they enjoy the bracing air which acts as a wonderful tonic after a hard day's work.

"Business men could well profit by the example of these two pretty stars; a drive in the cool evening clears away all the cobwebs from your brain and allows you to attack the next day's labor with renewed energy. But remember, keep yourself warm with a cosy, comfortable robe, and avoid taking cold at the time when you are tired and your vitality is perhaps at its lowest ebb.

"It is also a good plan," continued Mr. Baker, "to keep your robes locked while your machine is parked. We carry a lock for this purpose that certainly is a thief foiler. It's jaws open up like a bear trap and it is clamped over robes when hung on the roberail and when shut it is impossible to remove the robe. Though inexpensive it is one sure way to keep your robe from being stolen."

Yep! Auto Robes Fit in Nicely These Cool Evenings.

Hal Baker of the Western Auto Supply Company claims that from now on warm auto robes are going to be a necessity as well as a decided convenience and here are two young ladies who agree with him. The Misses Lois Wilson and Helen Ferguson of motion-picture fame are here shown tucked snugly away in the tonneau of their automobile, perfectly comfortable, thanks to the protection of a big, woolly robe.

STOP, LOOK AND LISTEN!

...and Listen!
...warning is the ...Standard Steel Automobile, Standard Eight ... For, although there ... still is, active warfare ... of drivers at ... casualties are on ...

"... of co-operation," said ... manager, "of ... automobiles is the one ... Such crossings can-... Warning notices ... automatic electric bells ... but good common ... works all tendency to ...due speed and holds the driver to the importance of the observation of all signals on which so often his own life as well as that of others depend, goes far toward securing this co-operation.

"It is safe to say that two out of three persons killed in automobile accidents are victims of some one's carelessness. In order that this number may be diminished, warning notices have been printed and distributed by the automobile officials of the various States. The careful driver reads these notices. The careful driver reads the signs at corners and crossings. He obeys the signals, takes the sharp curves well to his own side of the road and at diminished speed. The careful driver takes no chance that a train may not be behind the band or tree that makes the dangerous crossing.

"He does not trust his life or the lives of others to automatic bell or crossing watchman. The responsibility for the casualties at railroad crossings rests large with the drivers. Are you in line with those who are helping to eliminate such accidents? Are you the careful driver?"

A New HUDSON Super-Six $2280

A Greater Super-Six For Less Money

**It is a handsomer car—It is easier to operate—
It is improved in many mechanical features—
It is more economical—It has the exclusive
Super-Six features for increasing car life**

We Are Showing It For the First Time

The perfection that men said would make the Hudson Super-Six the finest automobile that is built is embraced in the new models we are now showing.

Six years with 111,000 cars now in use have shown how to free it from many of the annoyances regarded inevitable in all cars.

Recall the Qualities For Which It Is Known

Each year has seen the emphasis of some new quality in the Hudson Super-Six. Six years ago, when new, it was the 72% greater horsepower without increase of motor size or sacrifice of simplicity that attracted.

Some thought such power would prove destructive, and so many famous tests were made to prove endurance.

Every one recalls how Hudson stock cars made new records for speed. Among them 1819 miles in 24 hours.

The run from San Francisco to New York and return in 10 days 21 hours remains unmatched though numerous attempts have since been made by others.

Only within the Hudson organization was such development possible. Its engineers, for the most part, the same personnel responsible for all previous Hudsons, have had unequalled opportunities.

Every car built in those years became a guide to future advancement. Every endurance test revealed new ways to improvement. Every model suggested a simpler, more beautiful car. The experience of every owner was an influence toward perfection.

It created new standards of beauty. Each body type is famous for good looks and the completeness of every detail.

The new Hudson Super-Six is the fulfillment of the promise of those 111,000 cars now in service.

Prompt Deliveries To Early Buyers

The Super-Six has always been the largest selling fine car. Think what must be the demand for this greatest of all Hudsons and at this price.

Early buyers will get first deliveries.

***The Greatest Value Hudson Ever Offered
Come See it Today—The Price is $2280***

	Prices 1920	Prices Now	Saves You
7-Passenger Phaeton	$3170	$2280	$ 890
4-Passenger Phaeton	3170	2280	890
Sedan	3985	3345	640
Coupe	4130	3200	930
Cabriolet	3940	2910	1030
Touring Limousine	4470	3580	890
Limousine	4920	3970	950

F. O. B. Los Angeles

Harold L. Arnold

Arnold Building, Corner Seventh and Figueroa

Public Garage Entrance, Figueroa St.—Accessory Dept., 909 W. 7th St.
Battery, Mechanical and Parts Dept., Entrance, Orange St.

ASSOCIATE DEALERS
Sollers Motor Co., Bakersfield.
A. E. Boqua, Hollywood.
R. G. Adams, Fullerton.
M. R. Matthews, Long Beach.
A. G. & E. L. Hamilton, Monrovia.
Remsberg Motor Co., Ocean Park.
Dunn Motor Co., Oxnard.
Hull Motor Co., Pasadena.
H. F. Haldeman, Pomona.

Jitney Bus is Revived in Detroit.

During the last few months the city of Detroit has witnessed a startling rise in the jitney bus business. The lack of sufficient street railways and considerable unemployment in the spring months combined to point out the possibilities of transporting passengers via auto, and soon the main arteries of traffic were the scenes of hot competition for passengers.

The jitney drivers, because of traffic congestion and the facts that they made better time and afforded greater comfort, did a substantial business. Every kind of car imaginable was pressed into service. Old ruins that seemed to have been resurrected from the time of Ptolemy vied with cars fresh from the assembly line, and for some time with about equal success. Later, however, the competition grew keener owing to the number of cars in jitney service. Those advertising their age by their appearance were ignored. People rode in the newest and brightest and most comfortable, because, since the fare was the same, they preferred to thoroughly enjoy the ride.

About this time W. L. Wood, who had made quite a success of the business in the early part of the season observed the advantage of a car that attracted people's attention, and at the same time won their liking and respect. In other words, not a car that was merely flashy, but one in which a passenger would be proud to ride. As it happened, just at this time the new Liberty special speedster was first shown at the Detroit salesroom. It suited him exactly. He bought it at once and started to cover his usual route. How it succeeded is told in Wood's own words.

"The first two days I drove this car, I took in $44.60, and in the ten days it has been running, I've averaged $23 a day. I would hear people all along the street at all hours of the day, saying, 'Look, there's a new Liberty,' 'Ain't she a peach,' 'Isn't that a swell car,' and so forth. They could see me coming for a block or so and lots of times passengers would pass up two or three cars to get to ride in mine."

HANDLE THOUSANDS WITHOUT CONFUSION.

HUGE GARAGE NEVER APPEARS CROWDED EVEN ON THE BUSIEST DAYS.

The remarkable manner in which thousands of automobiles were handled during the A.B.A. convention at the Grand Central Garage, the official automobile headquarters for the A.B.A., was the occasion for a good deal of wonder and admiration on the part of the visiting bankers.

Many of the delegates who hailed from large cities, such as New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, and St. Louis, remarked that they had never seen anything to compare with this garage, and referred to it as "a nine-story automobile hotel."

In connection with the various trips and excursions which the visiting bankers made during the convention week, the Grand Central Garage figured very prominently. On Sunday, October 2, no less than 1000 automobiles, which were contributed by Los Angeles owners, drove into the garage, ascending to the ninth floor by means of broad concrete ramps or inclined planes, took on their loads of passengers and drove down to the street again without the least suggestion of confusion or mishap. The entire caravan of 1000 cars was loaded in record-breaking time.

A similar event was inacted on Wednesday, October 5, when 350 cars were handled in the afternoon and 1000 at night. Again on Friday, October 7, 750 cars loaded with visiting bankers passed through the Grand Central Garage.

KEEN OPPOSITION TO LATE RULING.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Oct. 8.—Keen opposition has been indicated by motor car dealers against the order of the Arizona State Corporation Commission forbidding insurance of automobiles against confiscation. The insurance has been for the especial benefit of owners of cars, usually dealers, who rent cars without drivers, and who lease cars for stated periods.

Without insurance they would be liable to the loss of the car in the event intoxicants were found within it. The same risk attaches to cars that are sold under contract, with only partial payments made, with an equity held alike by the driver and by the dealer.

BEAUTY · STRENGTH · POWER · COMFORT

Never was there such a value!

HAYNES 55

The new 1922 Haynes 55—a full five-passenger touring car with a 121-inch wheel base—velvety-powered, Haynes-built, light six motor—individual fenders and individual steps fitting gracefully into semi-sporty lines—exterior side cowl lights—cord tires and genuine leather upholstery is indisputably the greatest value offered at the price.

Months in advance of its time—made possible by the foresight and experience of the famous Haynes engineers.

$2085
Delivered Here

Lynn E. Buxton
Distributor
Southern California
Figueroa at Twelfth
Main 577

1893 · THE HAYNES IS AMERICA'S FIRST CAR · 1921

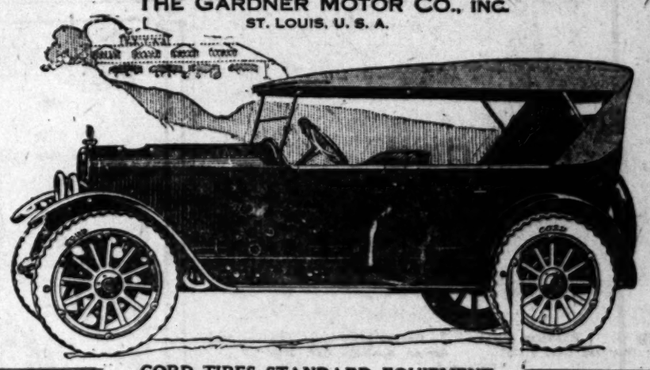
MOTOR GARDNER CAR

It's Value that Counts

Value is the only consideration that should justify the price asked for any automobile. The new Gardner car for 1922 has been designed for a greater purpose than to merely compete in price with the mass of cheap cars now on the market.

It is built to meet a nation-wide demand for a better car mechanically inside—a better looking car outside—a quality car at a popular price—a car which safely secures the owner's investment with a real 100% value product.

THE GARDNER MOTOR CO., INC.
ST. LOUIS, U. S. A.



CORD TIRES STANDARD EQUIPMENT

McGILL MOTOR CO., Distributors
1223 Figueroa St., Los Angeles, Cal.
Phone 554054—53774
Open Evenings and Sunday

Reader-Value *THE TIMES averages 14 columns per day more reading-matter than any other newspaper on the Pacific Coast.*

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA FORD DEALERS GETTING RID OF A HUNDRED MOTORS A DAY NOW.

B. L. Graves, district manager of the Ford Motor Company, reports that the sale of Ford cars to Southern California dealers for the month of September broke all records. Over 100 Ford cars were delivered every day in the month, or, to be exact, 3163 Ford cars were delivered to the dealers.

Mr. Clarence A. Bullwinkel, assistant manager of the San Francisco branch of the Ford Motor Company, is visiting Los Angeles on his honeymoon. Mrs. Bullwinkel is a prominent San Francisco society girl, and was, before she joined the Ford family, Miss Margaret Irene Meresgeau. Mr. and Mrs. Bullwinkel will spend part of their trip in Catalina and Riverside.

Mr. J. E. Coberly reports that Harry Herrick, former champion racing driver of the Northwest, has joined his organization in the capacity of salesman.

Considerable surprise was occasioned in Ford circles this week by the announcement that Hamlin W. Nerney, who has for the past nine years been associated with the William L. Hughson Company, four years as manager of the Los Angeles branch, had secured a Ford agency of his own and will operate under the name of Hamlin W. Nerney, Inc.

Benjamin A. Finch announces that Rex Anglin, who has been in the used-car business for the past two years, is now back in his old job as salesman for Benjamin A. Finch.

J. A. Nadeau, just returned from Big Bear Lake with the limit of ducks. Mr. Nadeau says that the only possible road into Big Bear was via Victorville and that the mud made it almost impossible—but that his Ford rambled right along.

Mr. C. E. Noll says that scarcely a day goes by without his having received a call for some unusual use for the Fordson tractor. One day this week the contractor grading a piece of land for a new building on the Los Angeles River bank, which has been used for years as a dumping ground, found it impossible to use horses, as the scrapers kept raising large quantities of glass, cutting the horse's feet so badly that the work had to be stopped. A Fordson was put on the job as the "Iron Horse" and the work completed in record time.

Jesse Smith spent the opening of the duck season at Baldwin Lake and brought back his limit of ducks and he also brought back a "laugh." Smith says that going up the Cushinberry Grade, they encountered two women in a Ford car, apparently stalled, calling to them. Smith asked—"Having trouble with your Ford?" "Who ever heard of having trouble with a Ford—we are only out of gas—that's all that's the matter with us," they replied.

Mr. William L. Hughson announces that Mr. Norman Snow, who has been connected with the Los Angeles branch as salesman, has been promoted to the position of sales manager of the William L. Hughson Company.

Clark & Leonard consider themselves very fortunate in having engaged as tractor sales representative, a former Ford dealer with a Fordson record. Mr. Frank S. Stewart, late of Independence, Or., recently disposed of his Ford dealership there and came south for a vacation; but, like other active men he found loafing hard work, and is now rejoicing in the staccato bark of the Fordson exhaust. Mr. Stewart has conducted important Fordson demonstrations for certain lumber yards, and is quick to lay a bet on Fordson performance in any situation where the "wise ones" mournfully say, "It can't be done."

STORING THE CAR.

When preparing to store the car for the winter it is generally understood that the water system should be drained and the fuel system likewise. On the other hand the oil compartments in motor, clutch, gearset and rear axle should not be drained. The oil remaining in these parts actually preserves them during the period of inactivity of automobile. Such parts as joints in the steering system, universals, rims, etc., should be greased to prevent rusting.

MITCHELL

IN NEW LOCATION

Warner Motors, Inc., distributors of the Mitchell, announce the removal of their salesrooms to a temporary location at 1140 South Figueroa Street. The Service and Parts departments will be at the corner of Carr and Main Streets until a permanent location can be obtained.

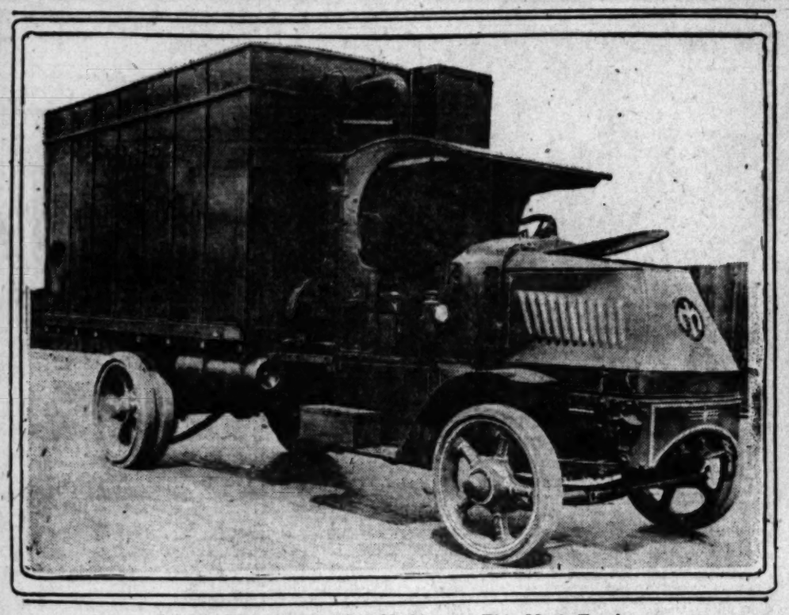
Warner Motors, Inc.
1140 South Figueroa Street

Over 600,000 owners

Touring, $1185 Roadster, $1115 Coupe, $1805 Sedan, $2025
Panel Business Car, $1325 Screen Business Car, $1200
Delivered

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
SIXTEENTH AND FIGUEROA
60684 Pico 3362

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS



The Family Ice Chest has Nothing on This Mack Truck.

A complete refrigerating plant mounted on a Mack chassis and used for hauling perishable products around Southern California. Traveling along the highway the truck develops the power that drives an ammonia compressor which keeps the contents of the body at a temperature comparing favorable with an eastern winter. The same results are obtained, as far as coolness is concerned, when the engine of the truck is idling during stops. It is expected that many outfits of this kind will soon be in operation here.

TRUCK AS REFRIGERATOR.

Giant Mack Can Now Carry Heavy Loads and Keep Them as Cool as Anyone Wants.

Through the attachment of a specially designed refrigerating plant to motor truck use a portable outfit has been designed which those who have examined it declare will prove of big importance and a pronounced advance in motor transportation methods. Portable refrigeration will mean the same to highway transport as did the event of the refrigerator car to rail service. The principle point of difference is that the refrigerator car requires icing while the truck carries not only the chilled contents, but the plant for maintaining a constant temperature as well.

ON MACK CHASIS.

For purposes of demonstration the special refrigerator body has been mounted on a Mack truck. It has attracted a great deal of interest in Los Angeles and a demonstrating tour will be made throughout Southern California. The body was designed and patented by R. D. Hatch with the object of making possible the transportation of perishable goods such as dressed meats, vegetables, fruits, dairy products, ice cream, etc., over the highway in perfect condition without the necessity of hauling great excess weight in ice. This is really a cold-storage plant operating anhydrous ammonia as the cooling agent. The cooling effect being produced by the evaporation of the anhydrous ammonia through coils of pipe that line the body of the container.

The refrigerating process takes place during the transformation of the ammonia from a liquid to a gas which is accomplished by passing the liquid compressed to 135 to 170 pounds through a special valve to the pipes in the cold-storage room. Generally liquid ammonia is expanded to a pressure of fifteen to thirty pounds. The evaporated ammonia returns to the compressor where it is recompressed, forced through an oil interceptor and through a condensor where the heat is absorbed by water. The water in turn, like the ammonia, is used over and over again, being forced to the top of a cooling tower on the equipment from where it drops over wooden slats to the bottom of the tank. The cooling process is perfected by drawing in fresh air by means of a fan and the air is forced through the broken globules of water. The fan is driven from the propellor shaft of the truck. The ammonia compressor is a class A one-ton capacity machine built by the T. P. Jarvis Refrigerating Company of San Francisco.

UNIQUE FEATURE.

Probably the most unique feature of the Hatch plant beside its compactness, is in deriving the power and running the machinery direct from the drive shaft of the Mack truck. This device is covered by a patent issued to Mr. Hatch. The body or cooling room is built according to the design of James Ludlow of San Francisco, a refrigerating engineer. It is built on a steel frame with the most approved insulation. Only a short time is required to chill the room even in extremely warm weather. When the required degree of cold is produced in the body the refrigerating machinery is cut out. Should the temperature in the cooling room rise the machinery again is thrown into gear by means of a hand lever. Another point indicative of the merit of the equipment is the small amount of power required to operate the refrigerating machinery, one-and one-half horsepower being the maximum.

ELECTRIC TRUCK'S ECONOMY IS PROVED.

LARGE USERS FIGURE DECIDED SAVING IN THE SHORTER HAULS.

Walker electric trucks of various capacities in the service of the Westcott Express Company, New York City, have proved their economy to the extent that this company now operates forty-one electric trucks, and their policy is to purchase nothing but electric truck equipment where the cruising radius will permit their operation.

In a recent statement made to one of the largest truck concerns in Los Angeles, the Westcott Express Company submitted comparative cost figures on both gasoline and electric truck equipment in their service. These figures show a cost of 13 cents per unit of delivery with gasoline trucks, as compared with a cost of 7 cents per unit of delivery with electric trucks. It is savings of this nature that have caused large users of transportation to standardize on Walker electric trucks, according to tributor for the Walker product. J. Jerome Canavan, Pacific Coast dis-

ARIZONA CLUB IS GETTING A START.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Oct. 8.—The Automobile Club of Arizona has received its first consignment of metal road signs, about 250, mainly for roads out of Phoenix, wherein, thus far, is the larger part of the association membership

Roads will be signed carefully westward to California on several routes and eastward on the borderland route to beyond Douglas, the work later to be extended to all main Arizona highways. The northern route, through Arizona and New Mexico, already has been signed by the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Arrives With Missouri Air in His Tires.

Announcing his intention of superintending the opening of fifty additional branches of the Stephens Tire Stores Company on the Pacific Coast, E. S. Phillips, vice-president of the Stephens tire factory, motored into Los Angeles early this week.

In traveling across country from Kansas City, Mr. Phillips incidentally sold himself on the surprising value of the new Hydro-Toron tires. With his automobile equipped with these pneumatics throughout he trekked across plains, deserts and mountains, over every variety of road from good to bad and all but impassable and reached Los Angeles with three tires carrying the same Missouri air with which they had been inflated before the start.

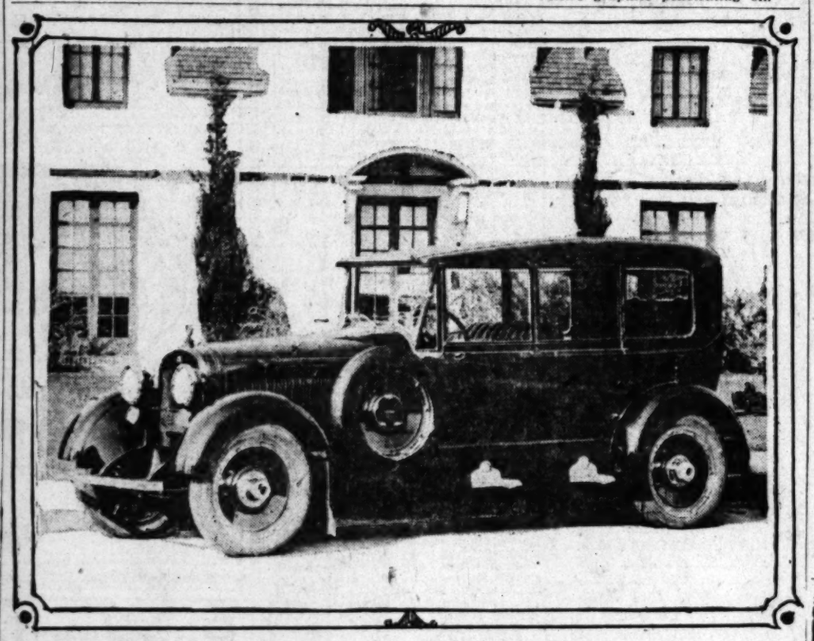
As a result Mr. Phillips, who, it has been learned, has gained a connoisseur's knowledge of good tires through long experience in the tire manufacturing industry, is thoroughly convinced that all claims made for Hydro-Toron products are entirely justified. He is so satisfied with these pneumatics in fact that he has announced a sales program whereby all Stephens tire stores will feature Hydro-Torons in the future.

Although declining to be in any way identified as a salesman and maintaining that he is a manufacturer only, Mr. Phillips is very outspoken in his praise of the wearing qualities of Hydro-Toron tires. He attributes this durability to the scientific processes employed in the manufacture of these pneumatics. He particularly emphasizes the immunity to rotting given the fabric by the Toron method of chemical treatment and the friction strength of the casing lavers made possible by the internal hydraulic compression method of vulcanizing.

SPRING LEAVES NEED ATTENTION.

"There are about fifteen different types of springs used in American passenger cars, the most popular form being the semielliptic," declared C. A. Roesch, manager of the Alemite Lubricator Company of California. "Other forms in use more or less are cantilever types and platform semielliptic tranverse springs.

"Knowing the action of the leaf spring it is readily seen why lubrication is a most vital factor. The springs must support a load above them and at the same time it must be flexible. Flexibility is gained by the leaves bending and in so doing they must rub one against the other. Lack of lubrication allows rust to form on the leaves, and this, in turn, prevents the leaves from flexing properly. At least four times a year the spring leaves should be treated with an application of Bassick's graphite penetrating oil."



New Five-Passenger Model of the Leach Power Plus Six.

This car, manufactured almost entirely in Los Angeles, is making a tremendous hit not only in this territory, but throughout the East as well. The new model shows many mechanical improvements and body conveniences which place it high up among the finer cars. This is only one of the new Leach Power Plus Six models being brought out by the local manufacturers this season.

The FRANKLIN

20 miles to the gallon of gasoline
12,500 miles to the set of tires
50% slower yearly depreciation
(National Averages)

WHY is the Franklin the car that publishes the actual economy averages its owners get?

WHY is the Franklin the car whose sales have kept its factory running at full normal capacity for months past?

WHY is the percentage of Franklin owners who change to other makes so small?

WHY are the Franklin principles of light weight, flexible construction and direct air cooling coming in for such wide consideration now?

The answers to these questions are evident. Take the time to learn something about the Franklin. We will gladly help with a demonstration.

PRICES EFFECTIVE SEPT. 1, 1921
Touring Car $2675 *Sedan $3700*
(Other types in proportion—all f. o. b. Los Angeles)

Ralph Hamlin (INC)
1040 S. Flower St. Los Angeles

You Have Never Had a Ride Such As You Will Have in the Wonderful New

CADILLAC

Prepare for a new and glorious zest in motoring. The type 61 Cadillac accomplishes the greatest advance yet recorded in overcoming road discomfort and insuring riding ease. And the various body styles are a delight to the eye.

DON LEE
12 and Main Sts.

Oils Gas Grease All Accessories
Everything You Want for the Auto
L. A. Motor Supply House
1065 SOUTH MAIN STREET
Ajax and Samson Tires

Here's Where a Motor Car Nicked Movie Stars for the Limelight.

Usually when an automobile appears in the movies it drives up to a door and a swell dame climbs out and that's all you see of the car. Not so in the film "Something New," appearing this week at the Philharmonic Auditorium. In this picture a Maxwell plays the leading role and goes through some stunts that would make any flesh-and-blood hero shed tears of envy. The photograph shows the Maxwell undergoing some terrible twisting on the rough roads of Lower California. Incidentally, three Maxwell cars are being given away in connection with the showing of this film during the week.

MOTOR CAR TACKLES A STAR ROLE.

Maxwell Ranks Up With the Lead Actors in Film Version of "Something New."

The motion-picture producer of today makes use of the motor car to a great extent in transferring his actors and actresses rapidly from one scene to another. The car usually appears but for an instant; is seen rolling down the highway or country road at a high rate of speed, and is finally lost in a cloud of dust. The car is used merely as a necessary adjunct to the portrayal of modern life.

"This coming week at Philharmonic Auditorium, however, those who witness the production of 'Something New' will get new thrills, and a new idea of the possibilities of the motor car," says George Pearson, Jr., manager for Union Motors, Inc., distributors for the good Maxwell.

"The Maxwell car is used throughout the entire picture, which is a thrilling romance of the Mexican border, and there is not a single scene where it appears on a paved boulevard. Nearly all the action comes in the wild country of Lower California, just below the border. There are no roads and yet the little Maxwell tears over the rocks and through chaparral in the escape from the bandits at high speed, and finally brings the hero and heroine to the American cavalry post at the border and the safety of the American flag.

"I have seen this picture on several occasions in previews and I have yet to see a picture that shows so much action, or such strenuous driving as Bert Van Tuyle and Nell Shipman put over in this picture.

"We are giving away three Maxwell cars in connection with the production, because we think there could be no better way of showing what wonderful 'staying' qualities the good Maxwell possesses than by having people see it in 'Something New.' The best part of it is that the same car that was used throughout the picture is here in Los Angeles now and will be on exhibition at the Auditorium. It is still in running condition and apparently none the worse for wear."

DOCTORS STRONG FOR NONSKID PNEUMATICS.

MANY PHYSICIANS USE TIRES MADE ESPECIALLY FOR SLIPPERY ROADS.

"In checking up on the sales of the new Racine multi-mile cord tire, which has a specially constructed tread to meet Southern California road conditions, it was found that a great number of doctors had purchased this tire," said F. H. Osler, of the Osler-Racine Rubber Company.

"We wondered why this was true, so we inquired around to find out why they purchased this tire. The answer which came back showed that this tire was as nearly skid-proof as it is believed humanly possible to construct a tire. That was the consensus of opinion of about every doctor we talked to.

"In going into details they informed us that in emergency cases they often had to speed up in order to reach the patient as fast as their car could travel. Even on dry roads this is rather risky business, for it is often necessary to slam on the brakes for a quick stop. Good brakes and deeply grooved tires are essential in stopping quickly and safely, and especially are good nonskid tires needed when the slick, oily roads of Southern California are wet with rain or fog.'

SEES ADVANTAGES IN A GOOD SQUARE MEAL.

DORT DEALERS OF SOUTH ARE CALLED TOGETHER TO PARTAKE OF ONE.

"There is nothing that will stimulate business and put more pep into a man than a good square meal," said Mr. George Goodrum, president of the Mission Motor Company, distributors of the Dort line in Southern California, as he forwarded invitations to all the Dort dealers in this territory to attend a banquet and get-together meeting in Los Angeles early last week.

While the chief reason for this get-together meeting was to determine just how many Dort cars the various dealers could sell in their respective territories during the month of October, it also served an equally valuable purpose of enabling the dealer and distributor to become better acquainted and thus cement a stronger organization for mutual benefit.

At the speakers' table besides Mr. Goodrum, was Mr. F. A. Petrie, formerly assistant general sales manager for the Dort Motor Car Company of Flint, Mich., a position which he resigned some time ago to accept the office of vice-president of the Mission Motor Company and direct the wholesale of Dort cars in Southern California.

Mr. Petrie spoke at length on the changes made in the appearance of the Dort line since he first became associated with the organization many years ago, and also explained in detail the many selling plans which have been worked out by the factory sales department and how they have been applied with wonderful results, not only in this country, but abroad as well.

OUTLINES PLANS FOR THE COAST.

Hanshue Holds Important Conference With Northern Distributors.

Harris M. Hanshue, Coast factory representative of the Apperson factory, was a recent visitor in the north. Hanshue held several important meetings with the sales force of the northern Apperson dealers, outlined factory sales plans and told of the production schedules of the big factory.

Special stress was laid on the renewed activity in motor-car demand, not only on the Coast, but throughout the entire country. It was pointed out that business conditions have practically returned to normal and that the activity in all lines of business was an indication of the return of prosperous conditions for everyone in the business world.

The qualities of the Apperson eight, that have for the last quarter of a century made it stand foremost among quality cars, were again emphasized and the salesmen were given access to hundreds of copies of letters received from owners in all parts of the country, which showed what excellent performance these cars were giving in the hands of owners throughout the country.

"There is no test of a car like the test that an owner gives it," said Hanshue. "The reports received at the service stations throughout the country are the real indications of the merits of an automobile. It is, therefore, with a good deal of pride that the Apperson factory reports the highly commendatory remarks that owners with cars in service make about the cars that they drive."

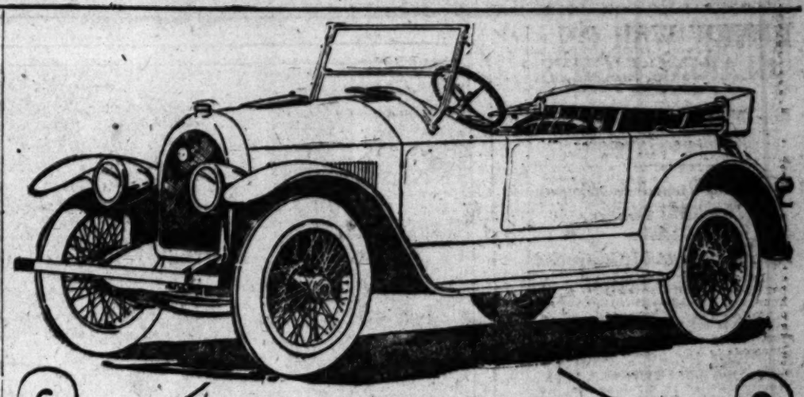
Hanshue, after his arrival home, told of the plans of his local sales organization to increase the number of Appersons on local streets; told of the increased sales, which were an indication of the faith of Angelenos in the Apperson, and commented on the increasing number of persons who were taking advantage of the display of models in the local showrooms of the company to familiarize themselves with the Apperson points of superiority.

LIKES THE FALL FOR TOURING CALIFORNIA.

Some California motorists prefer automotive travel in the spring. Others are outspokenly enthusiastic about the merits of summer-time driving. "But give me autumn," declares F. E. Lewis of the Lewis-Hillard Company, local Handley-Knight and McFarlan distributors. Enlarging on that statement, he says:

"As far as seeing California scenery is concerned, I don't believe you can beat the season we have now. Spring is a good time to motor all over the State. But quite often the roads off the main highways are nearly impassable from winter rains. And in summer the valleys are too sweteringly hot for driving comfort.

"But in the fall you can go anywhere in the State and enjoy every mile of the trip. The roads are as a rule in excellent condition. The air in the valleys between the mountain ranges is no longer too hot. And the hill country breezes are full of invigorating snap and the cool, fresh smell of pine woods."



KISSEL Custom-Built Six

HERE it is—the new Kissel creation—hand-wrought throughout—with the same skill and technique that characterize the custom-built motor car.

You will find every feature essential and practical, performing the necessary functions vital to utility and continuous service.

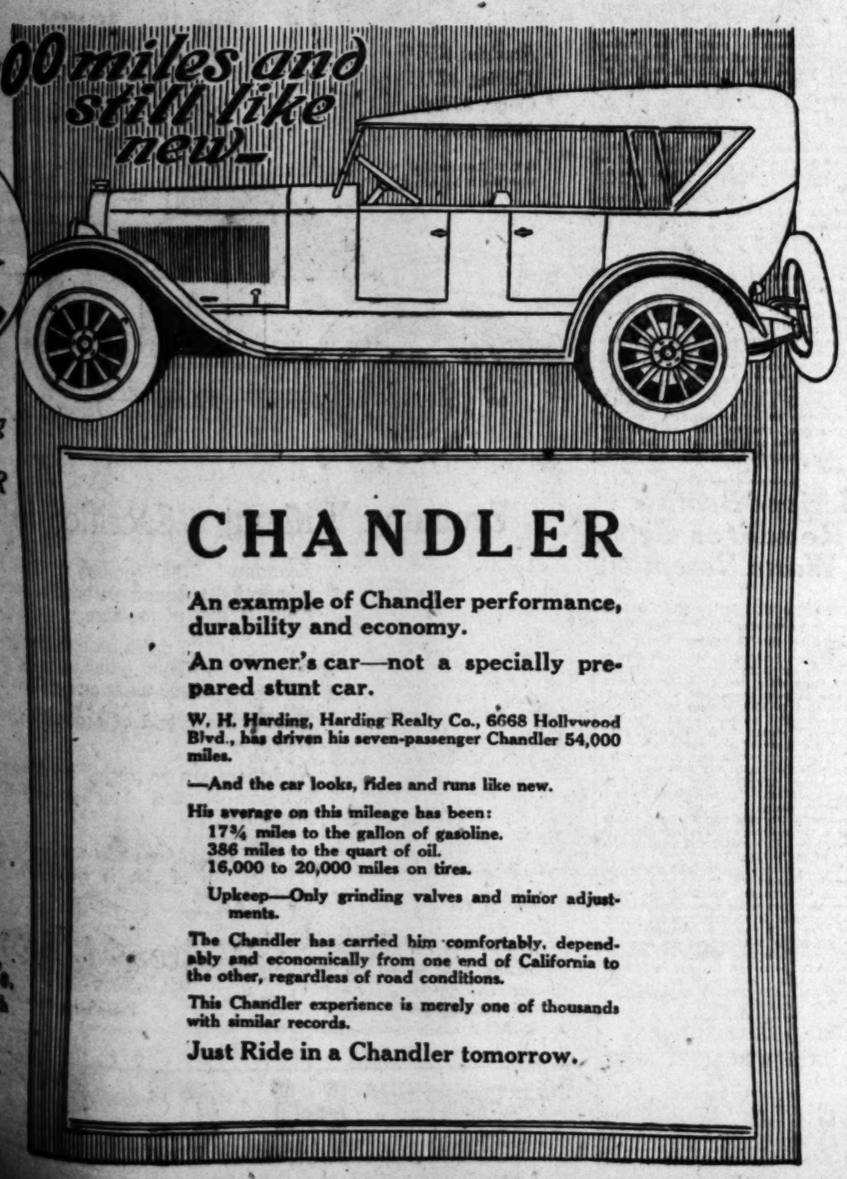
The Kissel chassis is the culmination of ten years of brilliant engineering achievements.

The production is limited. Prompt action on your part is necessary.

H. J. WURZBURGER
DISTRIBUTOR

1166 Second Street, San Diego, Main 1225
1101 South Hope Street, Los Angeles, Pico 3980

Significant *The SUNDAY TIMES prints from 70% to 80% more want-ads than the second morning newspaper yet employs 50% less solicitors.*



CHANDLER

An example of Chandler performance, durability and economy.

An owner's car—not a specially prepared stunt car.

W. H. Harding, Harding Realty Co., 6668 Hollywood Blvd., has driven his seven-passenger Chandler 54,000 miles.

—And the car looks, rides and runs like new.

His average on this mileage has been:
17¾ miles to the gallon of gasoline.
386 miles to the quart of oil.
16,000 to 20,000 miles on tires.

Upkeep—Only grinding valves and minor adjustments.

The Chandler has carried him comfortably, dependably and economically from one end of California to the other, regardless of road conditions.

This Chandler experience is merely one of thousands with similar records.

Just Ride in a Chandler tomorrow.

Our cards are right out on the table!

Three of a kind:
Facility
Quality
Service-ability

DO BATTERY manufacturers pay their service stations for the testing and refilling service given you *absolutely free of charge?* THEY DO NOT! Do we give you this free service merely as a philanthropic act? WE DO NOT!
Then WHY do we do so?
Because, in rendering you such service—a service which costs us many hundreds of dollars—we establish a contact with you which, first, gives *you* a true conception of our service; second, gives *us* the opportunity of demonstrating our facilities and abilities; and, third, gives us *both* a bond of mutual understanding and benefit.

Then Our Prices Are Much Lower

A fact we want you to thoroughly understand. Our enormous establishment—the largest battery service station in the country—combined with scientific, efficient management which eliminates wastage; tremendous purchasing power and huge volume of business, permits us to share *our* savings with *you.* Our prices are approximately 20 per cent lower than any other service station in Los Angeles and the small car owner secures the same high-class service at a lower cost—as does the owner of the larger cars. Let your next recharging or reinsulating job have the benefit of "Tobey's Willard Battery Service."

J. J. Tobey
Western Auto Electric Corp.
16th & Hope

There's a service station in your neighborhood.

RENEW WAR ON GLARING LIGHTS.

Law Will Deal Severely With Violators of Statute.

State Has Issued Booklet on Headlight Devices.

Auto Owners to be Compelled to Adjust Lamps.

Renewal of hostilities against violators of the State headlight law is receiving the hearty support of every California motorist who has been compelled to drive against the blinding glare of approaching machines. Car owners who have heretofore sidestepped the issue of legitimate driving light will now be compelled to observe the common courtesies of after-sundown motoring, it is hoped.

"Ignorance of the headlight law will cease to be the excuse of arrested motorists now that Charles J. Chenu, superintendent of the State Motor Vehicle Department, has issued a booklet containing a list of headlight devices that comply with the statute," declared W. P. Beel of the Lexington Los Angeles Company, local Lexington distributers.

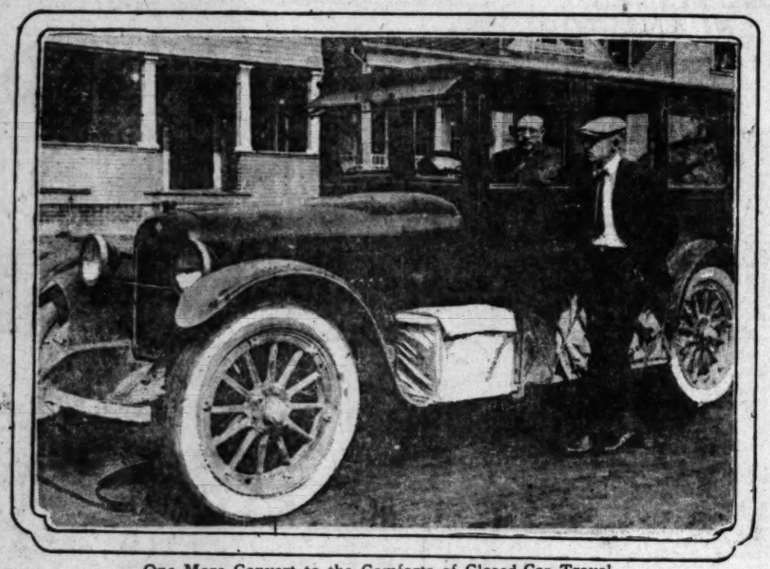
"Owners of Lexington cars equipped with the two-way lamps should congratulate themselves that they are enabled to adequately comply with the law with their present equipment. In fact, the illuminating system employed in the Minute Man six is even more strictly safe for night driving than is legally required.

"The Lexington two-way lamps are lamps equipped with movable reflectors. The operation of these reflectors is controlled by a small three-way valve located on the instrument board, the partial vacuum created in the car's motor by the suction stroke of the pistons being utilized to exhaust the air from the metal bellows connected to the reflectors."

ANNOUNCE DATES FOR OAKLAND SHOW.

Manager Robert W. Martland, of the Oakland automobile show, announces that the dates for the fourth annual show have been set. This show will be held in the Oakland Municipal Auditorium, beginning Monday night, Jan. 16, 1922, and ending the following Sunday night, January 22.

Plans are well under way and this show will be greater than any of its predecessors.



One More Convert to the Comforts of Closed-Car Travel.

Dr. James A. Belyea, a transcontinental motorist, who believes firmly in making long trips in as great comfort as possible. He reached Los Angeles recently after a 3600-mile trek in a Nash sedan and announced that the joy of motoring in an inclosed job was almost as great as that of driving in a Nash. Dr. Belyea will spend some months taking in Southern California scenery.

PICK FALL MONTHS FOR LONG JAUNTS.

FIND ROADS IN BEST SHAPE FOR TRANSCONTINENTAL TRAVEL.

Many eastern motorists choose the fall months for their tour to California rather than the summer. Dr. James A. Belyea of Toledo, O., is one of the earliest of the fall tourists to make the trip west. Dr. Belyea, according to his report of the trip to Chase Garfield, sales manager of the Troy Motor Sales Company, distributors of the Nash, plans to remain here in Southern California for at least a year, and if he likes it at the end of that period probably will make his home here.

The western trip was made in a Nash six sedan, and the Toledo physician told Garfield he could say anything he pleased about the performance of the car, provided it was praised, and still remain well within the truth.

"I had planned on using an open car in making the trip," said Dr. Belyea, "but found the sedan so much more comfortable for cross-country touring that we decided to use that type of car, and we certainly are glad we made that choice. Our trip of 3600 miles was made without a particle of trouble and I am thoroughly sold on the Nash, although I have owned several other makes in the past."

FOUTS LOOKS OVER LOCAL SITUATION.

GARFORD FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE ON TOUR OF THE COAST TERRITORY.

Mr. A. E. Fouts, special representative from the factory, is visiting the Los Angeles branch of the Garford Motor Truck Company.

He has been connected with the Garford Company for the past five years, and until recently his work was practically confined to the foreign department. Mr. Fouts has traveled abroad for his company very extensively, including South America, the Orient and Europe. He spent a great part of the last fifteen months at the Garford headquarters in Paris and London and also visited their distributors throughout the various European countries.

Mr. Fouts states that while the after-war adjustments to normal conditions are going on more rapidly in America than in Europe, yet he is confident of the future of reputable American trucks and cars not only in Europe but in all foreign markets where they had become so thoroughly entrenched prior to and during the war period.

"But now that I am back in America," says Mr. Fouts, "I am glad it is my good fortune to spend some time in Los Angeles. I think one would have to be a pessimist in any business not to appreciate the future of this city and vicinity, and so far as our business is concerned there is every evidence of a constantly increasing necessity for the use of trucks throughout Southern California."

FRANKLIN CHIEFS MEET.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SYRACUSE (N. Y.) Oct. 1.—The entire field organization of the Franklin Automobile Company was called to the factory last week to attend a sales convention. The Franklin company plans a large expansion program which will shortly add 200 new dealers to the already long list of Franklin dealers.

FAMOUS ACE IN NEW ROLE.

Rockenbacker Points Out Lightning Progress Made in Motor Industry During Past Decade.

DETROIT (Mich.) Oct. 1.—Only those who have known Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker since he was a lad can appreciate the wealth of experience that he is investing in his new post as vice-president of the Rickenbacker Motor Company, the latest automobile manufacturing company to enter the field. Of late years, Rickenbacker's achievements as war flyer and speedway star have relegated to the background more or less the activities of the early days when America's ace of aces was getting his schooling for the task he is tackling now.

RECALLS OLD TIMES.

Exchanging reminiscences with a group of his associate executives of the Rickenbacker company last week, the captain recalled the fact that once upon a time—back in 1910, to be exact—he was a salesman and traveled the map for the old EMF company. Of this organization which is noted as perhaps the most conspicuous success of the period from 1905 to 1015, B. F. Everitt and Walter E. Flanders, president and director, respectively of the Rickenbacker Motor Company, were the "E" and "F". The EMF, it will be remembered, was sold out to the Studebaker interests and became the Studebaker Corporation, which today occupies a commanding position in the factory field.

"Few of us ever dreamed back in 1910 that there would ever be a World War or that the men that made EMF one of America's greatest successes in the automobile field would be reunited in one organization," Capt. Rickenbacker said, "but it has come true. Time has worked changes, but the changes have been the evolution of the modern motor car and the development of the motor car is never going to stop.

"It was in 1907 that the old Columbus Buggy Company gave me my first job in the automobile business. They put me down in Texas at first for a year. Then they moved me to Omaha and then after two years, they put the branch in that city in my charge. Those were the days when racing was in its infancy, long before there was any Indianapolis Speedway. We raced 'em on the roads and on the dirt tracks at the fair grounds mostly and if a machine held together for an entire race, it was considered wonderful.

"Since then, what a change! The gas-driven vehicle has become the most useful of modern utilities. Most of the old factories have either become obsolete or passed into other hands and many of the old cars that we once knew have disappeared. Only the men and methods that have stood the test of years have been able to survive.

REUNITED AGAIN.

"Reunited here in Detroit again, we are just as full of enthusiasm now as we were 15 years ago and we are certain that the opportunity we have now is a greater one than we have ever had in the past. While the war was on, automobile development outside the special devices for the use of armies, remained at a standstill. Then, with peace, came the depression and another period of delayed development.

"Now the slump clouds are beginning to clear away. The third greatest of America's industries is all set for a new deal. The buyer of an automobile is asking for more value in his car than he has ever had in the past. To meet it, the manufacturers are pounding down material costs, buying better stuff and putting it into the car. There can be no compromise on quality. America demands it and the world will receive the benefit of it."

ROYAL CORDS FOR FORDS.

United States Rubber Company Starts Distribution of Small Clincher Tire After Complete Tests.

The first United States Royal cord tires under such exacting conditions, clincher tire, size 30x3½ for Ford cars, is now ready for distribution after about four years of experimenting and testing, according to J. L. Magee, manager of the Los Angeles branch of the United States Rubber Company.

"During the years of experimenting and testing, there have been fleets of cars on the road in practically every part of the United States, traveling over all kinds of roads and under any and all conditions, testing these tires," he said. "I recall that one of these cars was in Los Angeles about two years ago, equipped with experimenting tires. One may only vaguely guess at the expense attached to the testing of the company's business for September exceeds that of either April, May or June this year. Ordinarily September shows a falling off with all factories.

"In the Columbia organization we have been talking improved conditions for more than a year, now we believe in it," is Mr. O'Connor's estimate of the present situation.

Driving Knack That May Help You in a Pinch.

"Starting an automobile up hill is not so easy, but it may become simple if properly done," declared J. W. Gaffney, Owen Magnetic distributor.

"With the engine running, the gear lever in neutral and the emergency brake on, set the hand throttle so that is about half way up or at least enough to permit the engine to speed up considerably. The speed increase of the engine is not of so much interest as the need for power.

"The next step is to push out the clutch and place the gear lever in low. Finally the clutch would be let in gradually as the hold of the emergency brake is released. After the car is in motion the hand throttle may be closed and control of the speed shifted to the accelerator. After this method has been learned it is obvious that the use of the hand throttle may be dispensed with and the start made through the manipulation of the accelerator.

"An alternative method where preference is had for the service brake, is to use the brake for holding the car while the engine speed is controlled by the hand throttle. Finally the easiest method is to use the feet alone. The car is held by the foot brake while the clutch is pushed out and the gear lever placed in low. Then the right foot is quickly shifted to the accelerator pedal while the clutch is engaged. This is not a good method for the beginner but it is the best plan after the driver has learned to control his movements."

Scripps-Booth Roadster Gets Warm Reception

The first 1922 Scripps-Booth roadster to be received in Southern California by the Thomason Motor Car Company, Scripps-Booth distributors for this territory as well as Arizona, has been delivered to S. L. Rotsler, a Los Angeles merchant. "Incidentally this is the second car of the same make to be owned by Mr. Rotsler," stated L. A. Hannon, general manager of the company.

"The automobile has become indispensable both for business and pleasure," said Rotsler. "Like the telephone and the telegraph it is a positive necessity in our daily life. We could worry along without either for a time—but what a handicap it would be. I consider the automobile in the same light."

The new medium-weight six-cylinder Scripps-Booth, in the opinion of D. H. Thomason, head of the concern that bears his name, is destined to be one of the nation's most popular cars. "It has a wonderful power plant, is economical to operate and maintain and it has the refinements to be found in cars that cost much more. And back of it is the powerful and efficient organization of the General Motors."

IMPROVED CONDITIONS ARE A REALITY NOW.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO (Ill.) Oct. 1.—Speaking of the general improvement noticeable during the past month, A. T. O'Connor, secretary and treasurer of Columbia Motors, asserts that

Mack TRUCKS

Propaganda Is Circulating

—Don't Believe It

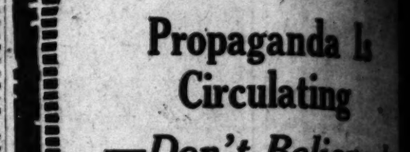
—Were they not intended as serious stories in circulation to the effect that MACK has discontinued the manufacture of chain-drive trucks would be treated as a joke by us. However, these rumors are being circulated among truck buyers in the guise of "facts," and that is the reason we are taking notice of them.

The tale is one that is dug up at regular intervals, or whenever competition feels that it has a chance to injure the prestige of this organization and retard the rapidly growing demand for MACK trucks. It now is working again in full force, but, as always in the past, will prove futile.

The chain-drive MACK truck has proved through actual use to be the very best type of final drive for heavy-duty trucks. There are many thousands of owners who cannot be induced to buy anything else, and year after year, as a need develops, they go on adding MACKS to their equipment.

Years ago we stated that the chain-drive MACK truck never would be retired by the present builders, and to convince the present and future owners of our position, we repeat this pledge.

Mack-International Motor Truck Corporation
1628 East Seventh St.



3000 Want-Ads

Saturday for insertion in the Sunday edition. These are read by virtually the whole buying audience of California.

Order Your Coupe—Now Fifteen Days Behind Orders

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Put This Coupe to Hard Work

There isn't a day, all year 'round that a Ford car cannot be put to good use and hard work—for business and for pleasure.

And there is rarely a condition of weather or climate that will cause a Ford car to even hesitate.

The famous Ford engine provides more than sufficient power for every need. The sturdy, rugged construction of the chassis and body is a surety of year-in and year-out endurance and economy.

Reasonably prompt deliveries can be made at this time if you act at once. Call and let us talk it over. Satisfactory terms can be arranged.

Walker & Todd, 3569 Stephenson Ave.—Boyle 2353.
Atterbury-Kemper Co., 267 So. Western Ave.—56508.
Clark & Leonard, 2219 W. Pico—West 6072.
Benj. A. Finch, 540 S. Los Angeles St.—Pico 344.
A. L. Fleming, 1817-1823 E. First—Boyle 324.
Noll Auto Co., 1800 Pasadena Ave.—Lincoln 323.
W. D. Dunham, 1250-60 W. Seventh—Wilshire 637.
Hamlin W. Nerney, Inc., 4267 S. Vermont—Phone Ver. 1017.
J. A. Nadeau, Central at Slauson—South 2240.
W. I. Tupman Co., 3330 S. Figueroa—South 2831.
Hubbard Auto Sales Co., 757-777 S. Central—Bdwy. 5808.
William L. Hughson Co., Tenth and Olive—Broadway 2963.
J. Benj. Fahy, 1042 S. Grand—Broadway 1500.
J. E. Coberly Co., 1918-1922 S. Main—South 341.

EAGLE ROCK
Caddell Motor Co., 222 E. Colorado St.—Garvanza 1062.
GLENDALE
Jesse E. Smith, 115-125 West Colorado Blvd.—Glendale 432.
HOLLYWOOD
Gray Motor Car Co., 1718 Cahuenga—Holly 2049.
HUNTINGTON PARK
Lloyd L. King, 160 S. Pacific Blvd.—280-235.
PASADENA
William E. Smith, 707 East Colorado—Colorado 93.
SOUTH PASADENA
Joseph A. Moore, 801 Fair Oaks Ave.—L. A. 351-370; Pasadena, Fair Oaks 3100.

Roadster, $2725
Touring, $2775
Coupe, $3450
Sedan, $3650

F. O. B. Indianapolis
War Tax to be Added.

Economy Without a Sacrifice in the H

Economy! Real economy. The kind you to admit—attained without a sacrifice of style, or loss of prestige.

20 miles on a gallon of gasoline.
15,000 miles on a set of tires.
1000 miles on a gallon of oil.

That is the brand of economy you experience H.C.S.

And there are no rattles, no discomforts, and no apologies. You'll be as proud of it as first child.

May we let you in on a secret? A ride in an H.C.S. tells it.

Dealers who can qualify have an opportunity to secure profitable territory.

Walter M. Brown C
WASHINGTON AT FIGUEROA
Telephone West 235

H C S

SEDAN TRAVEL IS THE THING.

Comfort Goes With Convenience at All Times.

Studebaker Closed Car Gets a Genuine Tryout.

Twenty-five Thousand Miles Covered During Trip.

After covering a good portion of the United States in a sedan, J. A. Clark and wife of Los Angeles declare that it affords the most delightful mode of transportation. As they have driven the car nearly 25,000 miles to date, and have used open-type cars, railway trains and boats, they feel competent to judge from their experiences.

Delivery of the sedan was taken at the factory in Detroit and the touring trip just completed after several months away from home began with a trip to New York. After touring the East for some time and visiting many old friends and points of interest the car was headed south for the Florida Coast. This section was covered quite thoroughly and compared with California, but the Clarks still hold California in first place in their esteem.

ROADS IMPASSABLE.

When they were ready to return to New York the roads were impassable, as heavy rains had carried away a number of bridges. The car was shipped by boat and the passengers took the train.

After reaching New York the motor trip was resumed with California and home as the objective. All sorts of road conditions were encountered, as is the experience of all transcontinental motorists, but even the difficult places did not spoil the pleasure of the rip.

The worst roads were found this side of New Mexico, but what was once a very poor piece of road between Williams and Flagstaff in Arizona is now reported as in fine shape. Over this stretch the sedan was driven at thirty-five miles an hour in comfort.

Some real difficulty was encountered after the party left Kingman. They had been advised to go to Needles by way of Oatman and take the ferry rather than to take the southern route by way of Topoc and cross the Colorado River on the bridge.

WRONG ROAD.

A little way out of Kingman the wrong road was taken and Clark found himself faced by a grade that ran close to thirty per cent in steepness. As he had not anticipated such a hill he had to back down and rush it in low gear and was entirely successful on the second trial. Instead of turning back when they found themselves on the wrong road they kept going ahead to Chloride although warned that the road was not negotiable except with very light cars. Clark declares that his Studebaker sedan will travel anywhere any automobile will go and that when he arrived in Oatman and told of his experience on the detour his story was almost doubted. It took him two hours to make one stretch of twenty miles in the hills above Oatman on account of the steep grades that followed one another in succession.

From Denver to Los Angeles required a week of easy motoring. One-third of the roads between these two cities is rough while the other two-thirds average good. In spite of the more or less general impression that a closed car is unsuitable for mountain work or long tours Clark is a strong advocate for the Studebaker sedan as he not only gets greater comfort in any weather but finds it as economical to operate as a similar-sized open car.

SAYS LOS ANGELES IS WHITE SPOT OF NATION.

Following an extensive tour in the East from which he brought back a vivid appreciation of conditions in the automotive field, Rex Anglin, formerly connected with J. Benjamin Fahy, local authorized Ford dealer, and recently engaged in selling used Fords here, has again joined the Fahy organization.

"I never realized what a prosperous city Los Angeles was until I visited other sections of the country," says Mr. Anglin in commenting on his recent tour East. "I know now that the reports to the effect that Southern California was the one white spot on the otherwise clouded map of the nation have been absolutely authentic."

Here's One of Those Things that Used to Scare Horses to Death.

It's a Reo roadster of the rare old vintage of 1905 which led the big Reo speedwagon parade through some of our most distinguished thoroughfares a week ago yesterday. Outside of this "papa" of all Reos, the parade was made up entirely of late-model speedwagons and attracted all kinds of attention on its wanderings through the city. Seventy-five vehicles were entered. It was a Reo demonstration with a punch.

SPEEDWAGONS IN PARADE.

Antique Specimen Leads Modern Commercial Vehicles on Jaunt Through City's Streets

One of the most remarkable parades held recently in Los Angeles was that staged on Saturday, October 1, by the Reo Motor Car Company of California.

Led by the little Reo runabout of the vintage of 1905, with two of the salesmen made up as real "farmer hayseeds", with flowing whiskers, corncob pipes and the proper atmosphere, the parade left the Reo place on South Figueroa street at 2 o'clock. Going north on Figueroa to Sunset, it turned back and came through the Broadway tunnel, reforming between Temple and First.

Seventy-four Speedwagons, representing a score of the city's most prominent business organizations, took part in the parade—which, by the way, probably required a shorter time to pass a given point than any other parade in the history of the city.

One firm alone entered twenty-seven Speedwagons of its total of fifty in constant service—the Peerless Laundry. The Crown Stages entered two of their big passenger-carrying buses, one, their first, with a total mileage of 450,000 and the other just out of the paint shop and entering service. These two last carried the band—furnished by Hollywood Post No. 43 of the American Legion. The Marine Corps "Rover" was present with the necessary personnel, while manufacturers, tire dealers, department stores, jewelry firms and many others had at least one of their fleet in the parade.

It was a colorful display, for many of the Speedwagons were fitted with special bodies and tops, bearing the insignia or the advertising slogans of their owner firms. The sidewalks down Broadway were lined with the usual Saturday crowd and these all gathered at the curb to watch the cars go by.

OWNERS SERVICE DEPARTMENT.

Q. Can I use one of the cells of my storage battery when the whole battery is out of commission? (2) Will the loss of one cell in the battery cause the whole battery to go dead? (3) Will the loss of one cell in the battery cause the whole battery to go dead? (4) Will the loss of one cell in the battery cause the whole battery to go dead?

TIRE BARGAINS This Week

Specials ON SAVAGE SECONDS

Plain	Wrapper Tread
30x3	$ 6.72
32x3½	10.24
31x4	10.40
32x4	12.60
33x4	12.85
34x4	13.25
35x4½	15.00
36x4½	15.00
35x5	15.00
37x5	15.00

Clingstone—Non-Skid
30x3½ .. $9.95
Guaranteed 6000 Miles

Fisk Cord—
30x3½ .$15.30
Seconds—Non-Skid

Fisk Non-Skid—
35x4½ .$24.50
Seconds

Mail Orders promptly filled; sent C. O. D. anywhere.
All other sizes in stock.

Commercial Tire Co.
Max Shiffner, Mgr.
1307 S. Figueroa St.
Near Pico
Open Sunday Until 4:30 p.m. and Evenings.
Phone 15160.
Los Angeles' Largest Tire Center

Automobile and Truck
WHEELS
Repaired & Rebuilt
Official Wood Wheel Service Station
WESTERN WHEEL CO.
1621-25 So. Los Angeles St.
Phone Broadway 7417

[This is the hundredth and fourth of a series of articles dealing with trapshooting, hunting and fishing, by Capt. Tom Marshall, a noted authority on the great out-of-doors.]

"Bring home the bacon." When you go afield in pursuit of meat, you should know all requisites of the shooting game. If you have an assortment of old shooting clothes, which have seen service, wear them. Go comfortably attired, protected against weather changes, in togs, whose color scheme camouflages with nature's surroundings. High-priced guns, clothes, club memberships or social preferment at home will not make you a desirable outing friend. It is the man. A trip afield is an assured demonstrator or developer of a "streak of yellow," if it lurks in your system. A man's good traits and qualifications, will also bubble to the surface. Equip yourself with gun and load, which will give results on all kinds of shooting.

A TWELVE-GAUGE.

For ducking, a twelve-gauge, loaded with three and one-half drams of bulk or twenty-eight grains of dense powder, one and one-eighth ounces of chilled fours, will deliver for you on jump, decoy or pass shooting. Have a pumpkin-seed duck boat, with covered decks, light draft, painted a dead grass or water shade and constructed with reference to stability, either afloat or aground, when staked fore and aft with anchor poles.

A boat of the above outline is always a good bet. Spring shooting is a pleasure of the past, hence our activities are entirely confined to fall. November is the month when the "Call of the Wild" is whispered by the red gods. Chilly messages come from the frozen north, preceded by those feathered aces, winging their way to the southlands. Nature's talented artist, Jack Frost, paints the forest leaves, his icy hand then pulling and volplaning them down to mother earth. Dog wood, sumach and buck brush furnish variegated backgrounds. Reeds, rushes, tules, lotus and pond lily, with all ridge grasses, have assumed the subdued colorings incidental to fall. Shore ice forms at night, extending out from the pond margins.

ANTICIPATION.

You must be freighted with the hunters' slogan, Anticipation. Ducks are scurrying through the snappy atmosphere in quest of available food and rest waters. Watching their flight you correctly name their species and estimate the possibility of stopping this midair procession, which is apparently milling in all directions. The air is impregnated with frost and fine, fluffy snow. Red corpuscles course through your veins, the excitement causing your heart to jump and throb like a sore toe.

Setting decoys is a prime factor of a successful hunt. Select, if possible, a point extending out into the water, with weed beds surrounding and adjacent to your prospective blind. Live birds are best and most difficult to handle. Set decoys where they will be most conspicuous for passing or traveling birds. Place in position which will compel incoming birds to breast the wind in front of your hide. Mallard and teal light in with your decoys, pin tail, usually more cautious, camp in the outer zone of safety. Canvasback, blue-bills and red-head, once headed for decoys, cast caution to the four winds and splash in without ceremony or circling. Anchor a small chunk or board near live decoys as a resting place. Birds are held by a small strap around the leg. They must be distributed apart to avoid cord-tangling. An old green-head anchored out of sight of the flocks, induces much desirable calling or conversation, which is very attractive to traveling "kin folks."

Don't build you blind too large too high or too dense. Construct from material which blends with the surroundings. Set low and quiet in your blind, slight movement of hand or head frequently sounds an alarm. Don't try to follow the birds continuously with your eyes. Let the game circle returning to the scope of your vision. A pitch or splash duck, retained in the blind, should be used as a last resort. When aggressive calling has failed to attract passing birds, toss out, against the wind, a pitch duck which will rear up in the air, circle and call, alighting or splashing down amongst your decoys, who will lustily and continuously call the mother bird. Another method of attracting duck attention, drive a stake below the water, near your decoys, with a ring attached. Run a cord from an "old shag" through the ring, into your blind. When she becomes lethargic or a wing demonstration is desired, give the cord a pull, putting her in action. An excellent substitute for the pitch duck. Live decoys can usually be depended upon to furnish their own calling, tuning up when strangers appear in midair. They apparently enjoy alluring their "far-removed kin folks" into the zone of danger.

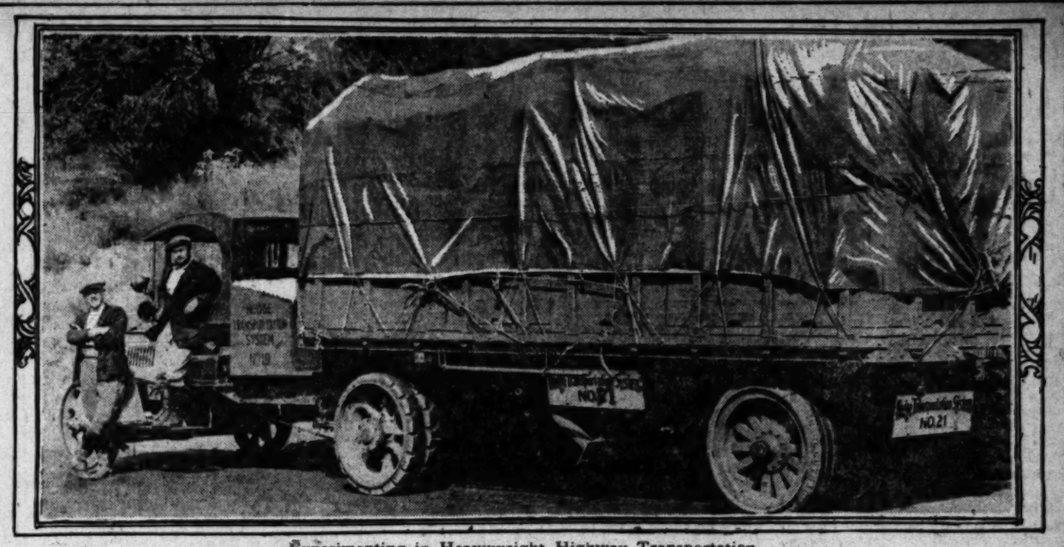
Question: What do you think about the protection and propagation of rabbits? Do you think this could be done profitably? Are rabbits decreasing and what is the cause? Are they protected by any of the States? What could be the effect on orchards if they increased to any great extent?

ROBERT G. TRAVIS.

Springfield, Ill.

Answer: In my judgment rabbits could be propagated to advantage. There is at all times a sale for rabbits on the market, during to the breeding and hiding of the crease in rabbits is due to encroachment of civilization and aggressive farming of lands, formerly devoted to the breeding and hiding of the young of bunnie. Old rail fences and osage hedges were mecnas for both rabbits and quail. They are almost a thing of the past. Land has become so valuable, hedge fences have given way to barb wire. Draws and lowlands have been drained and land tilled. It seems to me that the only chance left for increase in the rabbit world is propagation. The effect on Illinois orchards would be difficult to estimate, as there are so few orchards which deserve consideration. Old orchards are not in danger and there are few new orchards being planted. Yes, many States protect the rabbit. In the State of New Jersey they have been protected over 100 years. Pennsylvania has a game law, requiring nimrods to list the amount of game killed during the past year, before a license will be issued for the ensuing year. Based on this report over 3,000,000 rabbits were killed last year. This sure represents many pot pies, with Mollie Cottontail for the piece de resistance.

Every State should protect the rabbit; they furnish a vast amount of very desirable meat, rabbits being strict vegetarians, they are harmless, except in rounding up an occasional young tree.



Experimenting in Heavyweight Highway Transportation.

Eight tons of printing apparatus worth $10,000 on its way to San Francisco from Los Angeles. The big Packard truck with a Utility semitrailer dragged the huge shipment over the Castaic and Tejon mountains without difficulty. Highway transport of this sort is rapidly increasing in favor and popularity, but it is seldom that such big loads are undertaken by a single vehicle.

KEEPING REPAIR BILLS DOWN LOW.

Among recent transcontinental travelers to reach Los Angeles last week was E. P. Schouten of San Rafael, Cal. He drove across from New York in a Chandler Dispatch and says that he covered 4000 miles with just one repair bill amounting to $1.50 to replace a fouled spark plug in the mountains of Colorado. He says the car is ready to go back over the same route right now.

NEW ACCESSORY FIRM IS ESTABLISHED HERE.

A new accessory house has been established at 1814 South Main street, which is known as the Pacific Auto Supply House. This accessory firm will carry a complete stock of car necessities and accessories, and will also carry a line of crank shaft and connecting rod bearings, axles and parts. The well-known Veedol products will be sold in sealed cans and in bulk.

The Pacific Auto Supply House will be under the direct supervision of Mr. A. A. Derry, manager of the Los Angeles Motor Supply House, Inc. All who have dealt with Mr. Derry know from past experience that he sanctions only the very best of merchandise, be it oil, accessories or anything pertaining to a motor car or truck.

UNIQUE TRADE NAME.

One feature of the automotive industry of today is the growing tendency of manufacturers to give their products unique trade name combinations. In giving the Stephens car the additional appellation of "salient six," an attempt has been made to actually describe the attributes of the car, as well as its specifications.

TAKE EIGHT TONS AT SINGLE WHACK.

BIG PACKARD TRUCK AND UTILITY TRAILER HANDLE REAL CAPACITY LOAD.

With eight tons of addressograph and grafetype machines aboard, a big Packard truck, equipped with a seven-ton Utility semitrailer, arrived in San Francisco three days ago from Los Angeles.

This shipment of printing machinery was sent from a local concern to an associate firm in San Francisco and it was necessary to have the machines there without delay. Express rates would have been prohibitive and railway freight was too slow so the shippers called the Hodge Transportation Company and asked what they could do with the shipment. "Three days en route" came back the answer over the telephone without an instant's delay, and the order was given to load and get under way.

To have tried to transport the load on a single truck would have invited failure for dragging eight tons of load over the ridge road and over the Tejon Mountains on four wheels is a very difficult task for the best of trucks, but with the Utility semitrailer behind, the load is distributed over six wheels and rolls much easier.

Members of the Packard truck and Utility Trailer sales organization went out to watch the truck make it way over the ridge road and reported on their return that the big transport was making good time in spite of the long grades and many turns.

Forty hours' actual running time was the schedule laid out for the movement of the load and this average of better than ten miles an hour was easily maintained.

THE DRYEST PLACE ON EARTH.

Payta, in Peru, which lies about five degrees south of the equator, is the dryest spot on the face of the globe, according to statistics. Rain occurs at Payta only once in two years on the average, and the interval between showers, and the interval between showers is often much longer. In February, when an American observer, visited the place, the first rain in eight years had just wet the thirsty soil, having lasted from 10 p.m. until the following noon.

Seven species of plants manage to exist in the dry climate, however, and the natives earn a livelihood by growing a species of cotton whose long roots find moisture in the bed of a dried up river.—[Kansas City Star.

WITH THE CHECKER PLAYERS.

NOTES AND PROBLEMS.

PUBLICATIONS IN THE REALM OF CHECKERS.

By John Dougherty.

October 9, 1921.

Chess and Checker Headquarters, 820 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join. For further information concerning the club, see or write the secretary, D. H. Bowes, at the club-rooms.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

AMONG THE FANS.

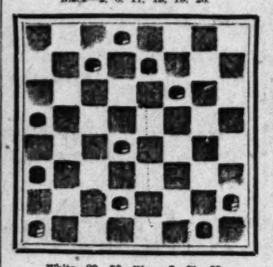
Through an oversight the games have been numbered wrong since No. 1126. Since then they have been given by the ten hundred instead of eleven hundred. Those keeping games will please note correction for future reference to games.

While the numerals for the problems have been correct, the setting on diagrams have been frequently wrong of late. Those responsible claim the trouble is old type and that new type will be procured as soon as possible.

The chess players started their annual tourney for the club championship on October 2. The entries show more strong players than usual taking part and the winner will know he has been in a race.

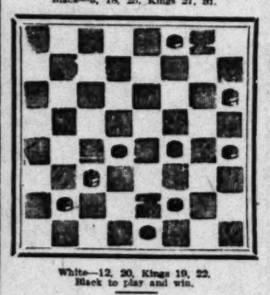
C. F. Dyar of Ontario writes that problem No. 569 was published by Jordan in his Tribune column as problem No. 82. Mr. Jordan gave it as "a teasing end game" given him by Prof. H. C. Hartson of Chicago. In the solution given by Jordan, the line given in this issue as the "trunk" was not mentioned.

PROBLEM NO. 571.
By S. Wheatley.
Black—2, 6, 11, 13, 18, 26.



White—29, 32, Kings 7, 21, 28.
Black to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 572.
By W. L. Condon.
Black—3, 18, 22, Kings 27, 31.



White—12, 20, Kings 19, 22.
Black to play and win.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS.

PROBLEM NO. 569.
Black—1, 6, King 3.
White—12, Kings 10, 11.
White to play and win.

(The solution given below is by the editor as I have never seen author's solution.)

11-15a	18-15	3- 8	15-18	24-20
1- 5	9-13	20-31	17- 3	16-19
10-14	15-11	8-12	18-14	14-18
5- 7	13-17	31-29b	4- 8	13-17
12-16	12- 8	11-15	16-19	10-15
7- 2b	17-22	25-22	8-11	W. wins
14 10	8- 3	12-16	19-24	
5- 9	22-26	22-17	11-16	

a—10-14, 1-6 14-10, 6-15, 11-18, 4-8, 18-15, 9-11, 15-8, 2-7, drawn.
b—7-2c, 14-17, 8-7, 19 14, 7-3, 14-10, 4-8, 10-15, W. wins.
c—7-11 at any stage loses by 12-8.
d—31-27, 11-15, 27-24, 15-18, 24-19, 18-14, 19-24, 14-9, 24-19, 9-5, 19-24, 10-6, W. wins by First Position.

PROBLEM NO. 570.
By L. J. Yale.
Black—6, 23, Kings 14, 32.
White—21, Kings 7, 13, 24.
White to play and win.

21-17, 14-21, 24-27, 23-26, 13-17, 21-14, 7-2 W. wins.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 1191.
Dyke.

This game was contested in the clubrooms one day this week between M. L. Davis and Fred Wright.

Black—Davis				White—Wright.
11-16	8-12	15-18	14-18	15-19
22-17	17-14	28-14	27-24	24-15
16-19	14-18	11-15	30-27	14-18
23-16	22-15	14-19	31-24	18-23
12-19	8- 8a	16-20	1- 5d	18-25
24-15	26-22	9- 6	11-20	11-15
10-19	5- 9	2- 9	5- 9	25-29
25-22	23-17	20- 7	26-22	15-18
6-11	13-18	6-11	18-25	28-24
30 25	17-14	7- 3	29-22	10- 7
4- 8	7-11	31-16	9-14	29-31
27-23b	18-10	3- 7	20-16	Drawn
21-10	15-18	24-19	23-18	
32-27c	14-10	7-11	16-11e	

a—22-18 is more usual at this stage.
b—Varies from published play. 22-18 is given in Robertson's Guide.
c—16-20 looks much stronger.
d—This loses. 16-20, 11-16, 20-27, 16-32, then either 18-23 or 15-19 should draw.
e—This allows a draw. White could have won by: 16-19, 14-18, 19-26, 18-25, 26-22, 25-30, 24-19, 15-24, 28-19, W. wins.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 1192.
Edinburgh.

The following analysis of the "Edinburgh" by John Hynd, ex-English champion, is taken from the Manchester City News, Eng. (via Boston Globe column,) and will undoubtedly be interesting to many of the local players. Last winter several of us tried to knock the line out, but most of our efforts were by 24 20 at sixth move. Mr. Hynd's play corrects all other published play dealing with this variation.

9-13	25-11	4- 8-4	20-25	1- 5
22-18	7-10	24-27	6- 9	22-18
11-15	24-20	8-11-1	25-22	15-22
18 11	5- 8	31-27	9-13a	19-16
8-15	29-11	5- 9-2	25-18	W. wins
21-17	8-15	27-24	14-23	
18-22	27-24	9-14-5	26-19	

a—If 2-6, then 29-19, W. wins.

VARIATION 1.

15-19	32-27	5-13	20-16	2- 7
23-16	19-15	22-18	6-10	27-24
12-19	27-23	13-19	31-27	W. wins

VARIATION 2.

10-14-b	11-15	15-24	6-10	14-17
27-24	19-10	28-19	15- c	25-22
15-18	24-15	1- 6	2- 9	c—
23-19	24-19	19-15	29-25	32-27
				W. wins

VARIATION 3.

6- 9	9-14	1- 6b	15-24	5- 9
27-24	29-25	24-19	28-19	25-22
				W. wins

b—15-18 same as var. 2. If 5-9, same as trunk.

VARIATION 4.

5- 9	23-18	9-14	31-27	14-17
24-20	5-11	29-25	6- 9	24-19
4- 8	16- 7	15-18	27-24	W. wins
20-16	2-11	24-20	1- 5	
12-19	28-24	10-15	22-29	

VARIATION 5.

9-13	25-21	2-11	19-16	27-22
29-25	5- 9d	20-22	11-15	5- 7
5- 9	19-16	17-26	16-11	22-27
23-19	12-19	30-23	9-13	7- 2
9-14	27-23	15-18	11- 8	15-18
32-27	13-17	26-19	25-27	2- 6
1- 5c	25- 7	18-25	c- 3	10-15

Now 6-9 and White wins.

c—If 13-17, 25-22, 17-21, 22-17, White wins; or if 14-17, 25-21, 17-22, 26-17, 13-22, 21-17, White wins.
d—13-17, 19-16, 12-19, 26-22, White wins.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 1193.
"Donny," 10-14, 22-18.

The two following games were recently played in the clubrooms.

Black—Dougherty.				White—Nichols.
10-14	31-26a	1- 6	17-13	31-27
23-19	11-15	7- 2	22-26	6- 2
11-16	22-15	6- 9	13- 9	27-24
10-15	2- 7	2- 6	26-21	11-15
16-19	25-22	9-13	5- 9	12-16
22-17	7-11	6-10	21-26	2- 6
7-10	22-17	13-22	6- 2	16-20
24-20	15-18	26-17	26-22	15-19
9-13	24-15	18-22	19-15	24-19
27-24c	19-10	10-13	16-19	1-14
13-22	17-10	19-24	2- 7	29-24
25- 9	6-15	28-19	19-24	9- 6
5-14	21-10	8-11	7-11	24-27
20-25	18-29	15- 8	24-27	14-18
3- 7	10-11	4-11	15-10	22-15
30-27d	15-18	21-17	27-31	30-26
7-11	11- 7	11-16	10- 6	Drawn

a—If 32-27, 11-18, 22-15, 14-18, 31-26, then Black can win by 15-16, 20-11, 18-25, 27-18, 6-9, 13-6, 8-31, 24-15, 1-19.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 1194.
"Edinburgh," 9-13, 24-19.

Black—Dougherty.			White—R. C. Lane.	
9-13	5-14	3- 7	4- 8	7-16
24-19	24-20	31-26	22-18	13-19
11-15	8-11	1- 6	8-11	17-22
28-24	29-25a	26-23	26-23	18-15
6- 9	14-23	6-10	13-17	22-26
22-18	27-18	25-22	23-14	23-18
15-22	19-15	11-15	10-17	26-30
25-18	10-19	26-26	19-15	16- 7b
9-14	7-23	15-24	11-16	Drawn
18- 9	26-19	26-19	20-11	

a—29-25 is more usual and probably stronger, as even's contested game.

The STUTZ will be distributed in California, Arizona, Nevada and the Hawaiian Islands by the CALIFORNIA STUTZ COMPANY

THE CAR THAT MADE STUTZ GOOD IN A DAY

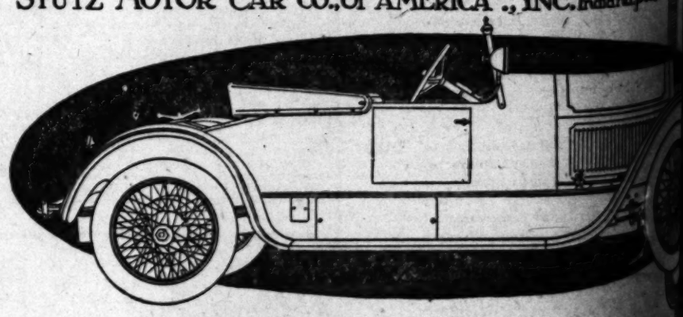
1400 South Figueroa

THE new Stutz models will be on display this week—every Los Angeles motorist will want to inspect them! Every present Stutz owner will want to ride in them!

The Stutz has over a long period of years built a reputation for honest values. It now offers the same sturdy qualities, the same high-grade performance, the same powerful motor, with minor improvements and refinements, at a most attractive price.

The purpose of the CALIFORNIA STUTZ COMPANY will be not only to emphasize to you the many qualities which give Stutz its unquestioned leadership today, but also to serve present and prospective owners in the most courteous and efficient manner.

STUTZ MOTOR CAR CO. OF AMERICA, INC. Indianapolis



Service and Parts

All Stutz owners are invited to visit our excellent parts and service department where efficient mechanics will make your needs their command. A complete stock of parts will be carried for the convenience of Stutz owners.

The good Maxwell pays in the savings it makes in its own cost, and in the increase it makes in the range of activity of those who own it.

Watch the Maxwell Perform in "SOMETHING NEW" at Philharmonic Auditorium

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NEW HAYNES IS EN ROUTE

Improvements Feature Latest Product of Big Factory—Model 75.

... automobile ... and distributors and dis... wealth of new im... 1921 Haynes 75 ... Angeles from ... advance model of ... style vogue is ... have this week for ... inspection of local ... to an an... yesterday by G. ... manager for Lynn ... distributor. ... will be avail... touring, ... two-passen... five-passenger ... sedan ... "suburban" ... baby is aluminum and ... a chassis of 133-inch ... Cord tires are standard ...

The touring car is declared to have exceptional roominess, in addition to being far superior in beauty to Haynes models of previous years. This style is of the double cowl type with two folding auxiliary seats. Additional features are five package receptacles conveniently located, large carrying space under front and rear seats, two running-board lights on each side.

But the real automotive achievement displayed in the new Haynes 75, it is declared, is its motor. This engine is of special Haynes design and manufacture, a unit power plant with three-point suspension. Having an S.A.E. rating of 29.4 horsepower, it will really develop 70 horsepower on dynamometer, it is claimed. The cylinders, L-head type with detachable head, have the same bore as in the new Haynes 55 motor, but a longer stroke of 5 3-8 inches.

POINTS OUT FACT THAT RAIN AND SKID DEMON USUALLY GO AROUND TOWN HAND IN HAND.

... rains have served to bring ... Los Angeles motorists an ... realization of the risks of ... driving, it is declared. ... accidents have al... begun to take their toll of ... the number of O. R. Ful... the White Auto Company, dis... for the Stephens sedlent ... territory. "And motorists ... fail to take new notice of ... reminders of skidding ... streets when a mouth of ... to assume the city motorist ... cannot safely negotiate the ... with the same speed he did ... rains. But he shouldn't ... to land in the hospital or ... before making a few good ... before reporting driving be... on slippery pavement. He ... prepared to avoid skid... of motor down his engine's ... efficiency. ... claim that have probably ... in remote corners of his ... should be unearthed and ... When last week's first ... in Los Angeles the motor... were supplied with chains ...

were to all outward appearances very much in the minority. And these first rains are known to be trouble makers of more than ordinary treacherousness because of the summer accumulation of oil on the pavement. Drivers should be warned of the seriousness of such conditions and be prepared for the next wet period."

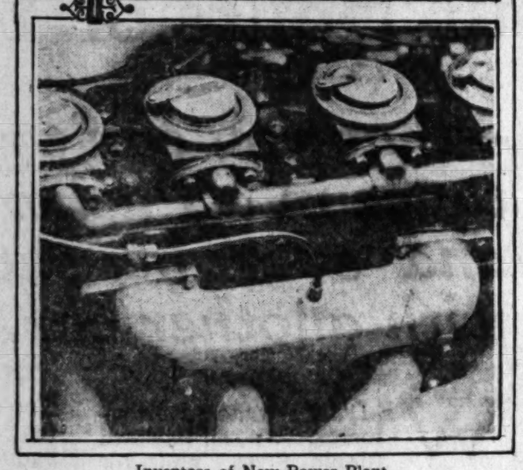
SALVAGED THE MELONS.

Newport, Ky.—Men, women and children the other day formed a steady procession on the Licking Pike between Newport and the Louisville and Nashville yards at Wilder, Ky. They went to the "watermelon dump" of 21,000 melons from fourteen freight cars.

The melons were dumped by the railroads after the consignee, a firm of wholesale commission merchants at Cincinnati, refused to accept the shipment because the market is glutted and some of the melons appeared to be in bad condition.

Several thousand of the melons were "salvaged" and carried back to homes in Northern Kentucky.

The melons came from Georgia and the freight amounted to $1750. —[Louisville Courier-Journal.



Inventors of New Power Plant.

Everett R. Burtnett and Homer A. Brunell, above, who have invented and perfected a new silent-valve mechanism for gasoline motors which, it is claimed, will mark a distinct advance in power-plant construction. Trial tests of the motor, shown in part below, have been unusually successful and the inventors are planning to demonstrate the device before some of the larger engine manufacturers in the near future.

NEW VALVE IS PERFECTED.

Two Los Angeles engineers, Everett R. Burtnett and Homer A. Brunell, have perfected a new silent valve for gasoline motors, which, it is claimed, marks a distinct advance in automobile power plant construction. For years the engineers have been working on the device, and only recently a complete motor was installed in a chassis and sent through preliminary tests.

After several thousand miles' driving, over Southern California highways, during which the motor demonstrated its power, economy and simplicity, the engineers submitted the motor to the inspection of various experts and all agreed that the new invention was a startling success.

The valve structure of the motor is very simple, of few parts, and easily manufactured. By the character of the design it is long-lived in operation. The movement of the valves is positive at all engine speeds no matter how many revolutions per minute.

The sealing of the combustion chamber is accomplished by expansion rings of the conventional type applied to the valve itself. The compression increases and the sealing efficiency of the valve improves with use. The valves never leave their seat as do the poppet type, but become polished to a perfect fit by continued operation.

Oiling the valve is no problem, according to the engineers, as a film of oil is automatically provided for all moving surfaces by splash from the crankcase.

Another feature of the valve is that it offers any port area desired by the designer, giving power, speed and gas economy from a comparatively small motor. Accessibility is perhaps the strongest factor in the new valve's commercial value.

Burtnett and Brunell plan to show this new motor to several of the larger eastern manufacturers in the near future.

REVERE HAS NOTHING ON ELGIN "SIX."

Express Train Defeated in Wild Dash Over Terrible Highways.

The Midnight Ride of Paul Revere may have caused some excitement, but it had nothing on the Elgin "6" which recently won a 552-mile interstate race with a fast express train.

The event was the result of a challenge made by two Minneapolis Motor Car competitors, one of which was the Elgin "6." The distance to be covered was between Minneapolis, Minn., and Fargo, N. D., and return. The course was over the "Red Trail Route." Ordinarily, this was a fairly good course but fate deemed that a drenching rain should soak the road throughout the entire night preceding the run. The roads were in a terrible, slippery condition.

At a given signal both the train and the Elgin started on their midnight dash across a long stretch of flat country lying between Fargo and Minneapolis. There was no moon and the soggy roads made driving not only difficult, but quite perilous. Hour after hour the Elgin plowed through miles and miles of rain-soaked roads, speeding through towns and countrysides with the throttle wide open. Hills and valley alike faded in the distance behind the little car as it tore its way over the lonely roads of Minneapolis, while both driver and mechanician were doing their best to creep ahead of the fast-moving train.

To make the race even more exciting it so happened that the highway laid parallel to the railroad throughout almost the entire distance. The silence of the night was disturbed throughout the race course by the open cut-out of the Elgin "6" muffler and the shrill whistling of the locomotive as side by side they dashed through the darkness until the Elgin reached its goal three and one-half minutes ahead of the fast mail. It was a race that will long be remembered in that locality and incidentally it proved beyond question the endurance and power of the Elgin "6."

BETTER TIMES ARE STRAIGHT AHEAD NOW.

"We have turned the corner for better times in this country and business men should prepare themselves to meet the renewal of commercial activity within the next six months."

C. Harold Wills, president of C. H. Wills & Co., made this statement to a group of the Michigan Bankers' Association, meeting in Marysville recently.

Mr. Wills's message, because of his close contact with industrial and business conditions throughout the country, was listened to with considerable interest by the bankers.

Always.

"Gosh, from the preliminary announcements we're in for a great picture tonight."

"Don't be foolish."

"Heh?"

"That's the film for next week. They's always great."—[Louisville Courier-Journal.

New Ma... Batter...
$19...
INVESTIC...
Equal in Quality to A... Priced Battery on t...
WRITTEN, GUA... OF TWO YE...
6 Volts, 11 Plates— Ford, Buick, '10 to '... Hupmobile, Oldsmo... land, Crow Elkhart, ... Flyer, Dort, Elcar, ... '15, Liberty, Mitchell, ... '16 to '19, Wa... and others
6 Volts, 13 Plates— Buick '20, Cole, '... Studebaker, Allen, Au... Case, Chalmers, Chand... Grant) '20, Dorris, ... Oakland '20, Moline-K... Premier, Reo, Roamer, ... '20, Templar, Velie and ... land long battery
6 Volts, 15 Plates— Marmon, Stutz, Cunnin... at, Peerless and King '20
12 Volts, 7 Plates— Maxwell, Dodge
6 Volts, 19 Plates— Locomobile, Packard, ... McFarlan, and Fiat
PRICES F. O. B. LOS A... For Sale by
MACK BATTE...
1214-16 S. Fig...
LOS ANGELE...
MAIL ORD...
Give name, model and ... We ship anywhere. Orders C. O. ...
Territory Open to ... Phone, Wire or Write ...

ESTINGHOUSE
THE CAR THAT MADE GOOD IN A DAY
$27.50 Installed Net Price—NO Extras
ord Special
...d economy to put this special Westinghouse in ...r Ford—a battery designed and made by the fa... Westinghouse organization.
...mbodies the many exclusive features which have ...ade Westinghouse the best battery investment on the ...arket today; including the "oversize" element, which ...ves 16 to 25% greater capacity, greater strength and ...nger life.
...e price is final! No "ifs, buts or ands," with little ...ense to run it up a few dollars! $27.50 in your car!
HARRY W. HARRISON, INC.
848 So. Flower St.,
Broadway 8824
WESTINGHOUSE BATTERIES
"the battery as good as its name"

County Distributors Wanted
For a
NEW TIRE
...most tremendous, profitable tire proposition ever brought to ... Four special, patented features place this tire above compe... ...ales plan includes complete advertising co-operation, ... salesmen working on commissions. Small initial cash de... required as sales begin. Territorial rights secure. See MR. ..., sales manager, in the morning, 832 S. Grand Ave. Broad... 6722.

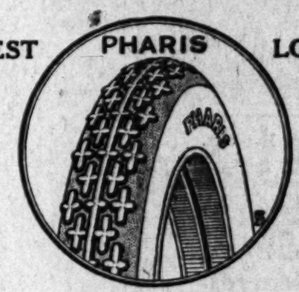
ANNOUNCING
A NEW STEWART PRODUCT
STEWART WARN-O-METER
Gives instant warning should the motor overheat. At normal motor heat a green light shows in the Warn-O-Meter. When the motor's temperature rises to a dangerous degree a red light flashes on. No driver can overlook this brilliant warning signal which is visible day and night.
FOR SALE AT ALL DEALERS
STEWART PRODUCTS SERVICE STATION
Stewart CUSTOM BILT NECESSITIES
"They're More Than Accessories"
1366 So. Figueroa St.

—don't fail to take advantage
of our short time offer of
FREE TUBES
with all Nebraska, Pharis and India tires

It is seldom indeed that motorists of this city are offered such values as are now obtainable at Western Auto.

On account of our huge distribution through thirty stores, we are able to sell tires at from 20% to 40% less than others get for tires of corresponding value—AND, in addition, if you make your purchases at once you will receive with every Nebraska, Pharis or India tire you buy, a high-quality, guaranteed inner tube.

HIGHEST QUALITY



LOWEST PRICES

NEBRASKA TIRES
Nebraska Tires are NOT a "cheap" tire. They are a tire of proven merit, of excellent workmanship and material and carrying a 6000 mile guarantee. It is only through our tremendous distribution that we can quote the low prices shown below.
You Get Free Tubes With Nebraska

PHARIS TIRES
In the Western States the Western Auto Supply Co. has the exclusive distribution of the popular Pharis Tires. You will not find them anywhere except in our stores. Our price means a 25% saving from the list price, which is very low for a tire of this quality.
Free Tubes in Addition

INDIA TIRES
A customer of ours once said "There is only one trouble with India Tires, that is that the wear so long I've got to have a machine to compute the infinitesimal fraction that represents the cost per mile."
There is no doubt that Indias represent maximum mileage per dollar.
Free Tubes With Indias, Too!

OUR CASH PRICES

NEBRASKA 6000 Miles Guarantee			PHARIS 7000-10,000 Miles Guarantee			INDIA 8000-12,000 Miles Guarantee		
Size	Raised Tread	N. S.	Size	N. S. Fabric	N. S. Cord	Size	N. S. Fabric	N. S. Cord
30x3	$8.75	$9.40	30x3	$10.75	....	30x3	$15.15	....
30x3½	....	11.60	30x3½	12.80	$19.35	30x3½	17.90	$24.45
32x3½	....	13.50	32x3½	16.20	26.30	32x3½	23.75	32.95
31x4	....	15.25	31x4	17.90	....	31x4	26.00	....
32x4	....	17.30	32x4	21.50	33.50	32x4	28.45	41.80
33x4	....	18.20	33x4	22.65	34.50	33x4	29.75	43.00
34x4	....	18.65	34x4	23.10	35.40	34x4	30.20	44.20
33x4½	....	....	33x4½	....	38.70	33x4½	....	48.45
34x4½	....	....	34x4½	....	39.70	34x4½	....	49.75
35x4½	....	....	35x4½	....	40.90	35x4½	....	50.90
35x5	....	....	35x5	....	49.50	35x5	....	61.80
37x5	....	....	37x5	....	52.10	37x5	....	64.70

TAX PAID — TAX PAID

WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY CO. QUALITY SERVICE VALVE

The Seal of Quality
IN it is embodied the whole secret of the wonderful success of this huge organization, which now consists of over 30 stores. It is our desire at all times to give our customers the maximum quality, the most useful and courteous service, together with values that are the best obtainable.
This is our policy.

Saving Sam
The genial little character that personifies our policy of Service and Saving with a smile.

Windshield Watershed

Applied to your windshield glass it will keep it absolutely clean during the heaviest rain. Also prevents formation of mist. One application will last for several days.
Comes in stick form, handy for applying.
Per Stick, 15c
3 for 40c

Rain-Sun Shields

Keeps rain off windshield, allowing clear vision in rainy weather. In fine weather protects you from glare of sun and headlamps. We carry both metal and glass type. Look them over.
Price $7.50 to $20.00

Keep Your Car Clean

A clean car does not depreciate nearly as fast as a dirty one. Dust and mud sometimes contain chemicals that quickly destroy the best finish. Get your cleaning and polishing materials such as sponges, chamois, waste, cheesecloth, auto soap, polish, etc., at Western Auto and get the best at lowest prices.

Regular Wheels for Fords

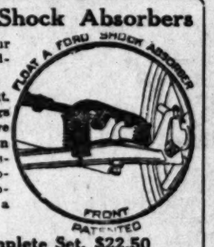
Best quality workmanship and material. Made of second-growth hickory and well finished. Some Ford owners who like the regular type wheels put the 30x3½ size on the front, thereby giving them the advantage of the same size tires all around.
30x3 Wheels .....$4.75 each
30x3½ Wheels .....$5.50 each

TOP RE-COVERS
Improve Car's Appearance and Keep You Dry

A top re-cover is very easily applied, slipping on over your old bows, and at a very low cost they eliminate the discomfort and bother occasioned by that old leaky top. Also wonderfully improves car's appearance.
Ford Roadster, complete.....$7.10
Ford Touring, complete.....$8.75
Re-covers for All Cars at Proportionate Prices

Demountable Wheels for Fords

If your car is not equipped with demountable rims, you are missing one of the greatest conveniences ever devised for motorists. Tires are same size all around and spare is carried pumped up for instant use.
These sets are very best quality and finish.
Our Special Price, $25.50 Per Set

Float a Ford Shock Absorbers
Do you realize that your Ford can be made easy riding?
Float-a-Fords will do it. Without binding springs or raising body, they give auxiliary spring action that makes riding a pleasure. Shocks are absorbed and the rebound snubbed until every road is a boulevard.


Our Price, Complete Set, $22.50

IF YOU DO NOT LIVE
within driving distance of one of our stores, let us mail you your supplies.
Send us a trial order.

Weed Tire Chains

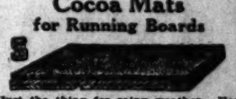
Drive with confidence and safety. With chains on, slippery roads hold no terror for the motorist. Better get a set now, for one little skid usually costs more than many sets of chains.
OUR PRICES
30x3½ pair.....$4.90
32x3½ pair.....$4.90
32x4 pair.....$5.60
33x4½ pair.....$7.90
Other Sizes at Proportionate Prices

Robes

It sure feels good these cool evenings to have a warm robe for a companion. We have just received a large shipment of robes, among which we are sure is a pattern that is just what you want, at a saving of about 25%.
Let Us Show Them to You
Priced $6.75 to $22.50

Auto Covers
Would you leave your piano out in the rain or sun? Then why not also protect the high finish and large investment you have in your car?

We can supply a 16x13-foot 16-oz. duck Auto Cover for $19.50.

Cocoa Mats for Running Boards

Just the thing for rainy weather. Keeps car clean and prevent slipping. Instantly attached.
Our Price, 95c Each

Spotlights
A visit to our store will convince you that we have the largest assortment of spotlights in the city and that our values are exceptionally good.

Spotlights Priced $3.95 to $12.35

STORES IN

Los Angeles (2 stores)	Pasadena	Santa Ana
Bakersfield	Phoenix	Seattle (2 stores)
Colorado Springs	Riverside	Stockton
Denver	Sacramento	Spokane
Fresno	Salt Lake City	Walla Walla
Greeley	San Bernardino	Yakima
Long Beach	San Diego	Tacoma
Oakland (2 stores)	San Francisco	Bellingham
	San Jose	Portland
		Boise

WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY COMPANY
911-17 So. Grand Ave.
Branch Cor. 12th and Main Sts.

Get the Habit
of visiting Western Auto whenever you need auto supplies, tires, tools or repair materials of any kind. Our values and service are superior.

NAMED AS NEW SALES MANAGER.

F. G. Warren Assumes Duties for Albertson Firm.

Gets Responsible Post After Brilliant Record.

Dodge Executive Announces Plans for Future.

Coming as a befitting reward after three years of conscientious effort, and crowning a sales record as brilliant as it is consistent, F. G. Warren has been named sales manager of the Albertson Motor Company, Dodge Brothers dealers for Los Angeles and vicinity. Mr. Warren, who is well known not only around the "row" but throughout Los Angeles as well, has been with the Albertson Motor Company for a period extending a little over three years and has made an enviable reputation as a man, a good salesman, and a food fellow, and his many friends will not be surprised at this recognition of Mr. Warren's ability.

In his capacity as sales manager for the Albertson Motor Company, which by the way is one of the largest dealers in Dodge Brothers motor cars in the world, Mr. Warren will have direct supervision of all phases of sales operations in Los Angeles.

Mr. Warren's long experience in the sales department, together with his expert knowledge of local conditions, makes him pre-eminently fitted for the executive chair. The news of Mr. Warren's appointment was received with unbounded enthusiasm by his co-workers in a meeting held last Monday night in the salesrooms of the Albertson Motor Company. Mr. Warren was formally introduced as sales manager by F. S. Albertson, president of the company, and was wildly greeted. In a short speech, Mr. Warren outlined the plans for the coming year which bid fair to dwarf all previous records in volume of business done.

"The daily bombardment of Dodge Brothers factory with requests for increased shipments of Dodge cars," said Mr. Warren, "has resulted in a considerable alleviation of our delivery situation, and we expect to hold our own even though the recent improvements which have taken place on Dodge Brothers motor cars, such as cord tires, plate glass in rear, and the square cut, custom lines of the improved Dodge Brothers sedan, have shot the demand far up."

WEATHER REPORTS FROM GREENLAND.

Officials of the Weather Bureau of the United States Department of Agriculture are observing with much satisfaction the progress made by the Danish Government toward the radio station in Greenland. It is expected that when this station is completed weather reports from that continent will be rendered available that will be of greater value in daily forecasting, not only in Europe, but in the Eastern United States as well. They should also prove useful in forecasting the weather of the North Atlantic Ocean in the interest of shipping and aviation.

Meteorological stations have been maintained in Greenland for many years, and some important relations have been found to exist between atmospheric conditions there and in other parts of the Northern Hemisphere. For example, during the memorable cold winter of 1917-18 in the eastern United States pressure was very much above normal at stations on the west coast of Greenland. This fact was learned subsequently by examination of reports forwarded by mail to the Danish Meteorological Office in Copenhagen, copies of which were furnished the U. S. Weather Bureau. However, in so far as daily weather forecasting is concerned, all the vast area lying to the north of Canada and the United States between Alaska and Iceland is at present a terra incognito.—[Department of Agriculture News Letter.

Another Kind.

This ad, found in the columns of a local evening paper, gave a sharp shock on first reading:

"Body, for funeral purposes, must be sold at once. Blank Agency, Brooklyn."

But when the Edgar Allen Poe atmosphere wore off a bit it was discovered that the Blank Agency was a motor car agency.—[New York Evening Post.

Midco Tire Boosters.

E. M. Tileston, above, general sales manager of the Mid-Continental Tire Company, who is in Los Angeles for a short visit in connection with the opening of a new distributing concern for Midco products here with Lute G. Gillelan, (below) at its head.

Midco Dealers Enthused Over Tire Business.

Encouraging and immediate success followed the opening of the new tire establishment here last week by the recently organized firm of Lute G. Gillelen & Co., it is announced.

"Although it is too early in the game to predict our future as Midco cord tire dealers," says Mr. Gillelen, "nevertheless the way our very first shipment of tires is being absorbed by the local trade would certainly seem to indicate that we may hope for a splendid business.

"One reason I believe this new venture will succeed is our plan of specialization on the products of the Mid-Continental Tire Company and the special attention we plan to pay to large orders. This will enable us to offer more than average values to our customers.

"As to the product itself, the same qualities that sold us on Midcos are the ones that have led Angeleno motorists to become Midco users. A very convincing argument in favor of these tires is their popularity with stage and bus companies operating in this territory."

SPURNS SOCIETY FOR BUSINESS.

Forsaking the luxuries of a social "career," with its accompanying display of rich gowns and rare jewels, and travel in upholstered limousines and palatial yachts, Mrs. Eulalia Lepriete Campbell, widow of a former member of the staff of the late Lord Kitchener, is now seeking contentment in the competitive marts of trade.

Mrs. Campbell for years was a social favorite in several European capitals and has traveled extensively in all parts of the world. During the World War she was a member of the so-called "probe section" of the British army.

Mrs. Campbell has opened an embroidery and lace work shop in Denver, where she personally cares for the wants of her customers.

Her husband was killed in the first battle of the Marne.—[Exchange.

Mother Asked Too Much.

A little fellow after his first day at school proudly announced to his mother that he could write, and to prove it made some scrawls on a sheet of paper. "But what does it mean, dear?" she asked.

"How do I know?" he said. "I haven't learned to read it yet."—[Boston Transcript.

GOLD TEETH.

Vogue Among Negroes Caused Shortage of Metal During War.

The peculiar effect of sunlight reflecting on a glistening row of gold teeth, and their appeal to the vanity of the South's negroes, caused a lot of worry to government treasury officials during the war. This came from Robert B. Steele, New York diamond merchant, who in war times was United States silver and gold administrator.

"The office of silver and gold administrator was unknown to most people and its activities had to be kept quiet," said Mr. Steele, "as misunderstanding persons learning of them might have started a money panic."

When gold was needed most by the government, according to Mr. Steele, the administration discovered there was a leak somewhere. Agents were sent out broadcast to investigate. The leak was traced South. Then into the dentist's offices. Dentists were checked up, and it was found they were using more than four times as much gold as they normally did. What were they doing with it?

It was found that there was an unprecedented demand by negroes for gold teeth. For weeks they would save the high wages they made in war times, and when they had saved enough, they would invest in gold crowns. What mattered it that their own white ivories were strong and sound! Gold teeth were the style, and many a perfect tooth suffered as the result of it.

"While we had a gold reserve of about $2,000,000,000, the government needed every bit of it to pay war debts," said Mr. Steele. "The object of the administration was to gradually shut off the use of gold, so that it would not be felt, and so that the government could build up a reserve ample to take care of any possible needs."—[New Orleans Times-Picayune.

APPALLING HONESTY.

In a Famous Brazilian Diamond Town Theft Is Unknown.

If ever a native of Diamantina, Brazilian mining town) has stolen a diamond, even as a boy, he is blackballed in the community all the rest of his life. It is a long way to anywhere else, even since the advent of the railroad, so that the thieving of the town's chief product is extremely rare.

Men from far off up-country often come in with thousands of dollars' worth of diamonds or black carbons on a pack mule, which lags far behind with its negro driver, and though everyone along the way knows what it carries, for decades no negro has run away, nor has anyone "framed" a hold-up.

Good and precious stones are handled in the town with a casual carelessness equaled only by the Bank of England. A local jewelry shop, famous in the trade the world over, looks like a miserable little tinker's den, where a dozen men and boys, all with more or less African blood, work at dirty, worn benches. About them is a wilderness of junk, where cigarette butts gold nuggets, iron tools, gold wire, and worthless odds and ends lie jumbled together with diamonds of all sizes, cut and uncut.

Old tin tobacco boxes, with fortunes in diamonds, lie loose among them, and precious stones wrapped in dirty bits of paper can scarcely be distinguished from the dusty rubbish on the tables. A tiny show window, recently put in as a concession to modern ideas, has a 6-carat diamond stuck against the glass, with several smaller ones about it, day and night; a tin can that originally held soap, but is now full of emeralds, amethysts, topazes and the half-dozen other precious stones found in that region, was kicking about the floor.

Yet there was no sign of lock or key except those used to fasten the outer door at night; the owner came only off and on during the day; and amid this disordered jumble of wealth his dozen workmen and boys toiled from 7 in the morning until sometimes 9 at night at ludicrous wages without a loss ever having been reported.—[Harry A. Franck in Century Magazine.

PROTECT THE FINISH.

Changes in temperature exert an extremely unhappy effect on the finish of the car because of the difference in the coefficients of expansion of metal and paint and varnish. To insure the highly finished surfaces from cracking the car should be housed in a garage maintained at a nearly uniform degree of temperature. Also car owners who utilize their barns as garages make a mistake in so doing as the ammoniac gases always present in a stable are ruinous to the varnished surfaces of the car.

TESTING WHEELS.

Every car owner ought to make it a practice to test the wheels for side play at least three or four times a year. Side play performs a double vicious role, for it causes excessive bearing wear and tire wear as well. If the motorist will jack up each wheel in turn and, grasping it firmly, push and pull it, any side motion will be readily apparent. In many cars wheel bearings are adjustable to care for just such trouble.

We'll Bet a Hundred Miles Against Four Hours of Your Time

—that you can't ride that distance in a Packard Single Six and ever be satisfied again with another car.

"Ask the man who owns one"

WE DON'T write advertisements. We sell Packard Single Sixes, and for some time we've had a disagreement with the advertising manager. We've maintained that his Single Six ads sounded like any other automobile ad, while a Single Six Packard acted differently from any other car.

So he got sore the other day and before he started on his vacation he told us we could write our own ad. He left us a list of useful adjectives that appear in every well-regulated automobile ad, and gave us the size of the copy and went away.

We didn't want to waste the adjectives, so we put them in a bunch down in one corner. You can look them over if you like, but we didn't know what else to do with them.

The reason we KNOW the advertising manager is wrong is that nobody ever came in this salesroom after reading one of his ads who was really wild over the car. A lot of people have drifted in mildly interested. But if we can just get those people to take the time to take a real ride in the Single Six, they come back SOLD. They actually sort of snatch the cars away from us. It's not a case of pinning something on a reluctant buyer. After they take a real ride in a Single Six, they WANT it.

That's the difference between reading about the car and riding in it.

You see, there's just so many words that describe an automobile. Nobody's got any copyright on those words—everybody can use them and does use them. Our job is to get people to ride in the Single Six. Then they know exactly what happens when they step on the throttle, what happens when they hit a chuck-hole, how it pulls on a hill, how it steers, and how far it stretches a gallon of gasoline.

We tell a man the Single Six is economical; everybody else tells him the same thing about their car, so it goes into one ear and out of the other. But we take a man to Santa Barbara and back in a Single Six, and he drives it himself a good deal of the way, and gets back home and finds he has gotten 22 miles to the gallon of gasoline—why, that's something he remembers, because other cars of equal size and power DIDN'T do it.

We can tell you that the motor has a seven-bearing crankshaft, but we might as well tell you it had a fur-bearing crankshaft as far as really telling you how the motor performs is concerned. You ride behind that motor for a hundred miles and you'll know just how it acts and you can compare it in your mind with other motors. That's what we want, for we're not afraid of what the comparison will be.

Anyhow, we'll stand by the proposition we made in big type at the top of this ad. Any time you have four hours to gamble, just call one of us up. All you stand to lose is the time and your satisfaction with the car you're driving now. And we'll tell you in advance that you are just as likely to get the last back as the first.

List of adjectives the advertising manager left

powerful
vibrationless
smooth
velvety
distinctive
snappy
economical
reliable
luxurious
exclusive
distinguished
comfortable
sturdy
flexible
remarkable
efficient
elegant

SIGNED BY THE PACKARD SINGLE SIX SALESMEN OF

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.

1000 South Hope St. Phone Main 6060.

H. A. Sperl
C. H. Dickinson
D. G. McDaniel
R. L. Alexander
E. L. Webster
H. L. Shillinglaw

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA PACKARD SINGLE SIX DEALERS

Pauley Motor Co., *Pasadena*
Hitchcock Motor Co., *Santa Barbara*
C. H. Donovan, *Santa Maria*
Monrovia Motor Co., *Monrovia*
J. O. Cluck, *San Bernardino*
Dale and Co., *Santa Ana*
Alexander Motor Co., *Anaheim*
A. R. Hixon, *Whittier*
Henderson Motor Co., *Santa Monica*
Redmon & Son, *Redondo*

Have You Seen It Yet?
THAT NEW

AUBURN Beauty-SIX

1922 { MODELS IMPROVEMENTS PRICES

IN THE NEW AUBURN 6-51 YOU WILL FIND A NEW STANDARD IN MOTOR CAR VALUE

TOURING CAR, $1995
COUPE $2825 SEDAN $2845

Prices Delivered Tax Paid

Open Sunday. See the Auburn Today

W. J. BURT MOTOR CAR CO.
Pico and Hope Sts.
Auburn Distributors for 12 Years

HILL-CL... MADE...

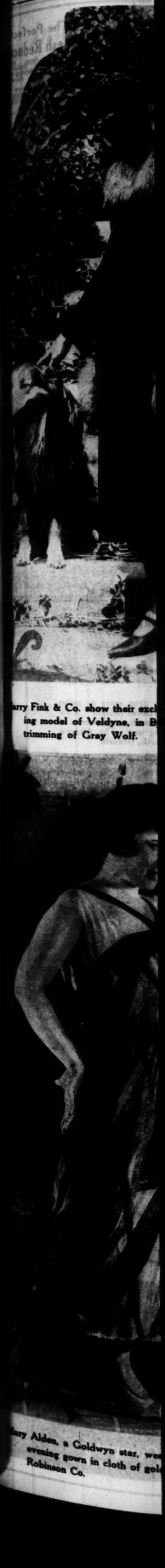
VI...

BURNS THE... OUT...

Look for the... Shops of...

More P...

940 South L... or any Vi...



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MADE EAS
VIVO
OSCILLATION
BURNS THE CARBON
OUT OF CYL
Look for the Yello
Shops of Man
More Pep Ou
940 South Los A
or any VIVO S

Fashions

Specially Posed and Directed
BY PEGGY HAMILTON

This charming afternoon gown of black Crepe Roma, richly embroidered in gold beads, is Dame Fashion's last word. Courtesy of I. Magnin & Co. The Ambassador Hotel.

Mary Alden, now playing a leading role in "The Old Nest," wearing this sumptuous evening wrap of squirrel especially designed for this charming star by Willard George.

...ry Fink & Co. show their exclusive taste in this striking model of Veldyne, in Byzantine color, the fur trimming of Gray Wolf.

Bullock's feature this rich I. L. Mayer model of black and Persimmon duvetyne with yarn embroidery. The hat is a Litchenstein model of Persimmon velvet.

...Mary Alden, a Goldwyn star, wearing a very exclusive evening gown in cloth of gold. Courtesy of J. W. Robinson Co.

Citrin's showing the latest imported coat of Moleskin and Duvet Du Laine, embroidered in metallic gold and silver threads.

Keystone Photo

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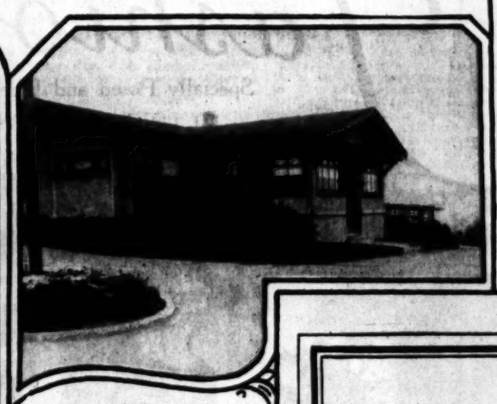
Open Sunday.
W. J. BURT
Pico
Auburn Di

Here and There With the Cameraman.

A group of thirty-one cinema stars who took part in Cecil B. DeMille's all-star production, "The Affairs of Anatol," a Grauman's Rialto feature.



A pretty Southern California home.

Montebello's oil fields situated among the orange and lemon groves of this famous citrus section.
Photo by Putnam.

The U. S. Grant Hotel, San Diego, California. Central Park opposite.

Eddie Polo, who is credited with having introduced several novelties into the game of golf.

AMERICAN-ENGRAVING AND ELECTROTYPE-COMPANY.
ENGRAVING BY ALL PROCESSES
AMERICAN SERVICE
227 W. 1ST ST. LOS ANGELES
BDWAY-1873 10519

The P
Flesh

There is constant danger in an oily skin

If your skin has the habit of continually getting oily and shiny—you cannot begin too soon to correct this condition.

A certain amount of oil in your skin is necessary to keep it smooth and supple.

But *too much oil* not only spoils the attractiveness of any skin by giving it an embarrassing shininess—it actually tends to promote an unhealthy condition of the skin itself. A skin that is too oily is constantly liable to infection from dust and dirt, and thus encourages the formation of blackheads, etc.

You can correct an oily skin by using *each night* the following simple treatment:

With warm water work up a heavy lather of Woodbury's Facial Soap in your hands.

Apply it to your face and rub it into the pores thoroughly—always with an upward and outward motion.

Rinse first with warm water, then with cold—the colder the better.

If possible, rub your face for thirty seconds with a piece of ice.

Get a cake of Woodbury's today, at any drug store or toilet goods counter—give your skin its first treatment tonight. A 25-cent cake of Woodbury's will last for a month or six weeks of this treatment, and for general cleansing use. The Andrew Jergens Co., Cincinnati, New York and Perth, Ontario

Copyright, 1921, by The Andrew Jergens Co.

This Delightful Odor may be had in
EXTRACT SACHET
TOILET WATER
VEGETAL SOAP
and also in the Charming New PIVER Toilet Accessories
TALC
CREAM
BATH SALTS and
SOLID FACE POWDER
Illustrated below
AZUREA
The FACE POWDER de Luxe
L. T. PIVER Paris, France
Other Exquisite Perfumes Created by the House of L. T. PIVER
FLORAMYE LE TREFLE
POMPEIA SAFRANOR
MUGUET VIOLETTE
ASTRIS
CHAS. BAEZ, Sole Agent for U. S.

"SEND THEM OUT IN SAFETY"

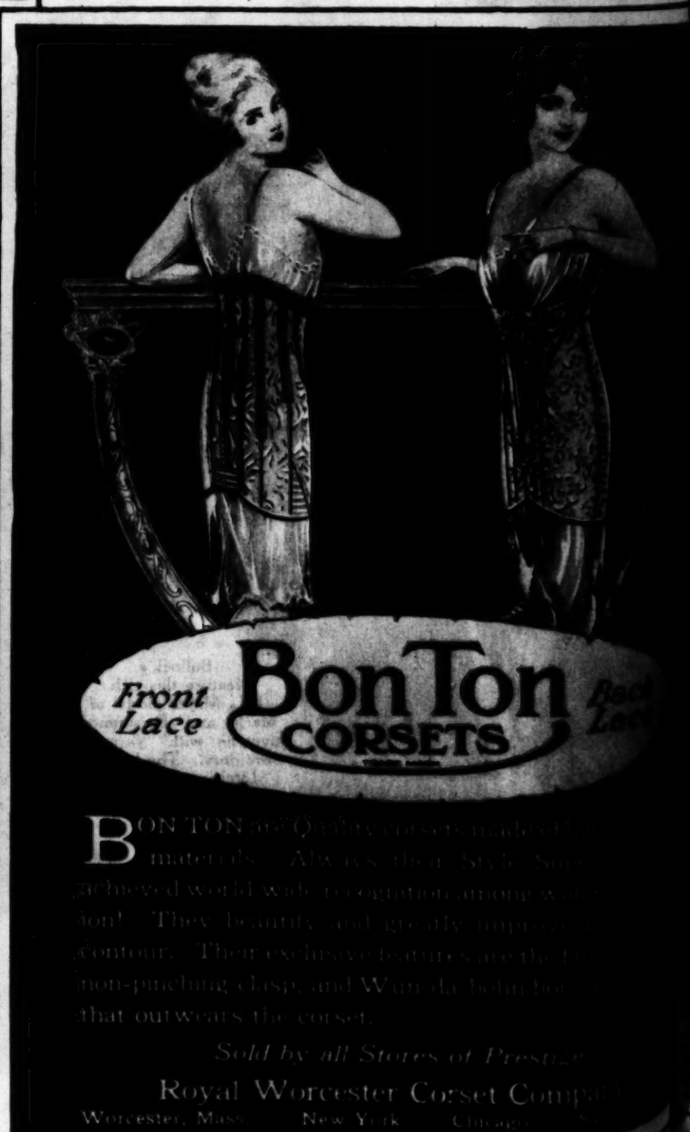
DAMP weather is not to be feared but to be prepared for by providing Bestyette Raincoats.

Children cannot sit in school and remain in wet garments without running the risk of colds and pneumonia. Protect their health by providing them with Raincoats that are absolutely waterproof and perfect in workmanship.

Our guarantee is attached to every garment and assures you absolute satisfaction.

If your dealer cannot supply you write to our nearest distributor.

NEW YORK MACKINTOSH COMPANY
SALESROOMS
39-41 WEST 32nd STREET
NEW YORK CITY
DISTRIBUTORS
CENTRAL NEW YORK: UTICA RUBBER CO.
MIDDLE WEST: GEO. G. BRYANT CO.
NORTH WEST: PLANT RUBBER CO.
PACIFIC COAST: GOODYEAR RUBBER CO.



Front Lace BonTon CORSETS Back Lace
BON TON ... corsets made of ... materials. Always their Style ... achieved world-wide recognition among ... ion! They beautify and greatly improve ... contour. Their exclusive features are the ... non-pinching clasp, and Wam-de-lette ... that outwears the corset.
Sold by all Stores of Prestige
Royal Worcester Corset Compa
Worcester, Mass. New York Chicago

Interestin

rd Northbourne entertaining
clay pigeon

Headquarters for
PRISM BINOC
Zeiss. Henseldt, Bau
Howland & Dewey Co. Cat
Eastman Kodak Co.

Z
Pris
"What horse is in the lead?"—"What's the name of that ship?"—"What is that distant object?"
Carl Zeiss Binoculars bring the answer instantly. Objects miles away are brought close
HAROLD M. BENNETT, U. S. Agent, 153
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SS BINOCULARS
Beautiful Carm
Selected to
Popular Beauty

CARMEL MYERS.

Interesting Persons and Events Caught by the Camera at Home and Abroad.

Lord Northbourne entertaining a crew of Oxford men at a clay pigeon shoot. Keystone Photo Service.

Lord and Lady Reading leaving London for Dover, en route for India. Keystone View Co.

Airplane view of Signal Hill, Long Beach. The arrow points to the burning oil well, which is a pillar of smoke by day. The photograph below shows the well blazing at night.

Viola Dana at the wheel of her private yacht "Comfort." Miss Dana is an enthusiastic yachting fan.

A Pillar of Fire by Night. The Signal Hill oil well fire at Long Beach. These remarkable photographs were taken from an airplane at 1:15 a.m., by Lieut. George R. Pond, U. S. naval aviator.

Photos copyright Lt. George R. Pond, U. S. Naval Aviator, U. S. Naval Air Station, San Diego, Cal.

Headquarters for
PRISM BINOCULARS
Zeiss, Hensoldt, Bausch & Lomb
Rowland & Dewey Co. Catalog and Prices on Request
Eastman Kodak Co. 510 S. Bdwy., Los Angeles

CARL ZEISS
Prism Binoculars

"What horse is in the lead?"—"What's the name of that ship?"—"What is that distant object!"
Carl Zeiss Binoculars bring answer instantly. Objects miles away are brought close up—clear and in striking relief. Twenty different models, with magnifications of 3 to 18 diameters. Dust- and moisture-proof construction. At leading opticians, camera and sporting goods dealers. Write for catalogue.
HAROLD M. BENNETT, U. S. Agent, 153 W. 23rd Street, New York

BINOCULARS
Are Sold in Los Angeles by
Marshutz Optical Co.
Established in 1887.

Beautiful Carmel Myers Selected to Try Popular Beauty Method

CARMEL MYERS.

NOTE:—Remember you get a free trial of Derwillo and Liska cold cream; because if you are not pleased with them you can get your money back at any toilet counter of department stores or druggist from whom you made the purchase. This is certainly fair, so it's your fault if you go through life with a poor complexion. They are especially sold in this city under the above guarantee by the Owl Drug Company Stores.

beautify the hands and arms. Use flesh Derwillo on the face and white on the neck, chest, hands and arms. Since Derwillo has made such a phenomenal success it has many imitators, but don't be fooled by such well known promises of "just as good," "better" or "just like it." You know that counterfeits are never as good as the genuine article. Some even go so far as to give twice the quantity as we do in Derwillo. So could we, if we used cheap substitutes. Only the purest and harmless ingredients enter into it. Insist on Derwillo and Liska cold cream—then you won't be disappointed.

Skirts may be short or skirts may be long, but whatever inches of silken hose are revealed should be the perfect-fitting
VAN RAALTE
Silk Hosiery
Made by the Makers of Van Raalte Veils

Van Raalte Silk Hosiery
All the new plain and novelty effects in our special Hosiery Department.
VAN DEGRIFT'S
302 So. Broadway 224 W. Third St.
749 So. Broadway

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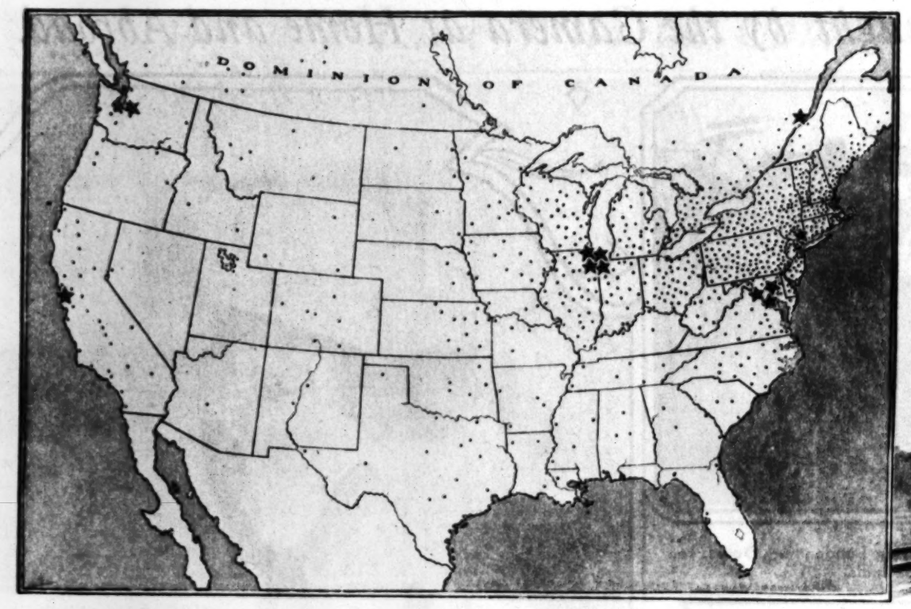


The stars represent 11 factories; the dots represent the 1000 Fleischmann distributing stations, from which the daily delivery of fresh Fleischmann's Yeast is made possible.

Shipped daily by special express from 11 factories

Delivered daily from 1000 distributing stations by 2000 trucks.

So that you can get it fresh every day—

This tiny plant is grown rapidly day and night and delivered to you fresh every morning

Only two other foods—milk and fresh meat—can boast a delivery system approximate to that of Fleischmann's Yeast. Milk is distributed by thousands of local companies; the extensive delivery of fresh meats is carried on by a large number of packers; the delivery of Fleischmann's Yeast, fresh daily, to all sections of the country is carried on by the one company alone—The Fleischmann Company.

YOU are probably one of the ten millions in this country who are eating Fleischmann's Yeast daily.

Have you ever stopped to realize what it means—that you can get Fleischmann's Yeast fresh every day?

In the first place, did you know that this little yeast cake you eat daily is really a plant—a fresh food?

Fleischmann's Yeast is not made—it is grown. It is a tiny plant that has a wonderful way of growing with such rapidity that in 24 hours it has grown 20 times its own weight.

To get this fresh food to you The Fleischmann Company has built up under one organization an unrivaled system of distribution.

By this system 11 centers throughout the country are kept working at capacity to grow enough fresh yeast daily to meet all needs. From these centers the yeast is shipped daily by special express.

One thousand distributing stations pack the fresh yeast daily into 2000 trucks which deliver to grocers, bakers and delicatessen stores.

The fresh yeast is placed directly in the refrigerators of 200,000 grocers and 30,000 bakers.

The Fleischmann delivery salesman is *always* there on time. No baker has ever had to delay his baking because of not receiving Fleischmann's Yeast. Even in the ordinary routine of everyday life, the operation of such a system is a gigantic task. Yet the Fleischmann service has shown itself equal to the greatest emergencies.

During the recent Pueblo flood, Fleischmann's Yeast was the first food taken into the city. The Fleischmann salesman was in there with his yeast for the bakers even before doctors and hospital supplies could be rushed from other cities.

Why fresh yeast is now a part of the national daily diet

Fleischmann's Yeast is a corrective food which supplies in fresh form rich quantities of the water-soluable vitamine, for yeast is its richest known source.

Fleischmann's Yeast helps build up body tissues and makes the body more resistant to disease.

In addition, because of its freshness, Fleischmann's Yeast helps the intestines in their elimination of poisonous waste matter.

Fleischmann's Yeast has made the use of laxatives unnecessary for many who have long been in bondage to laxatives. For many others it has corrected the various symptoms of rundown condition and restored a health and vigor unknown for years.

THE FLEISCHMANN COMPANY,

941-945 Mission Street, San Francisco, Cal.

Placed directly in the refrigerators of 200,000 grocers and 30,000 bakers by Fleischmann delivery salesmen.

Millions of men and women eat Fleischmann's Yeast every day. It is eaten spread on bread, dissolved in water, milk or fruit juices, or just plain. You will like its fresh distinctive flavor and the clean wholesome taste it leaves in your mouth.

Beware of new and untested yeast preparations. The name Fleischmann is your protection and guarantee of uniform purity and strength.

Emergencies which the wonderful Fleischmann Service has met

The Dayton floods in 1913—During the disastrous Dayton floods in 1913, when all established means of transportation were destroyed, Fleischmann's Yeast was delivered by automobiles, motorcycles, boats and by men on foot.

Boston paralyzed in 1914—When severe snow and sleet paralyzed traffic in Eastern territory in 1914 Fleischmann's Yeast was the only commodity delivered in the city of Boston for three days.

Mobile cut off by tidal wave—When a tidal wave cut off Mobile from all communications, the Fleischmann Service sent special messengers with yeast from Cincinnati and secured tugs to move yeast from New Orleans to the stricken city. The bakers were thus enabled to bake bread for the people without any interruption.

The whole country storm-swept in 1917—In 1917 when one of the most severe storms ever recorded swept the whole country, Fleischmann's Yeast was delivered promptly in special trains, special electric cars, trucks and passenger automobiles from the big Peekskill factory.

The New York blizzard, 1920—Blizzard and sleet completely paralyzed New York in 1920. For two days the only automobile trucks operating in New York were those of The Fleischmann Company. Six and eight horse teams were pressed into service. No shipments were missed at any time even during the height of the storm.

Snapsho

Cliff Palace in the

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Los Angeles Sunday Times

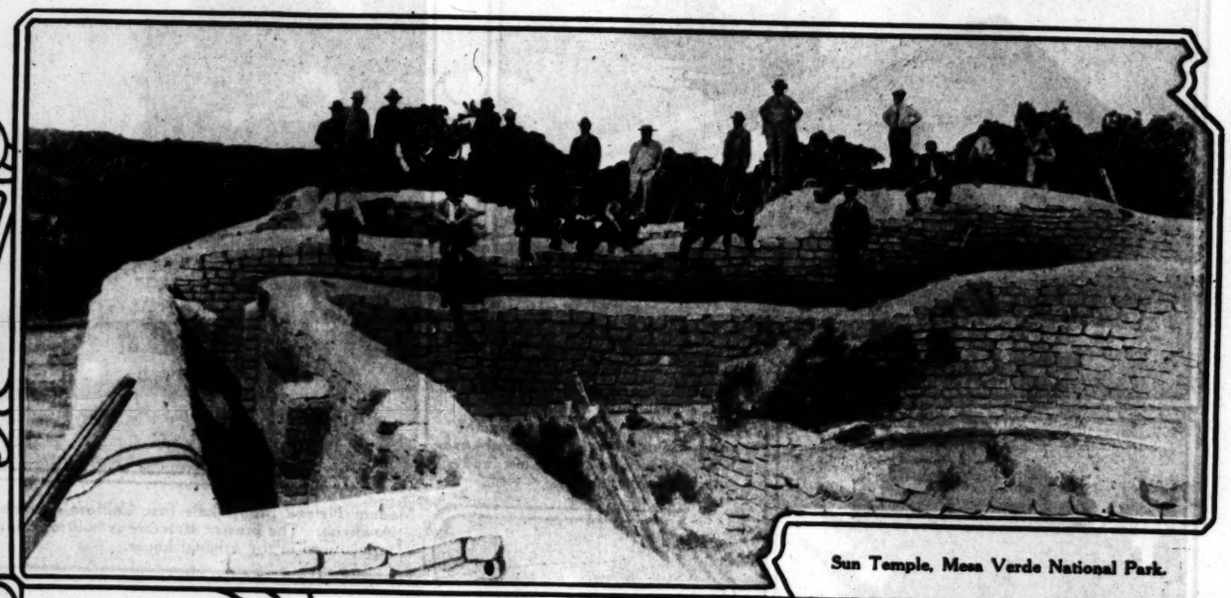
SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 9, 1921.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

LAST WORD IN MODERN PRINTING.

Snapshots in Country to Be Tapped By Proposed San Juan Basin Railroad.

Cliff Palace in the land of the Montezumas.



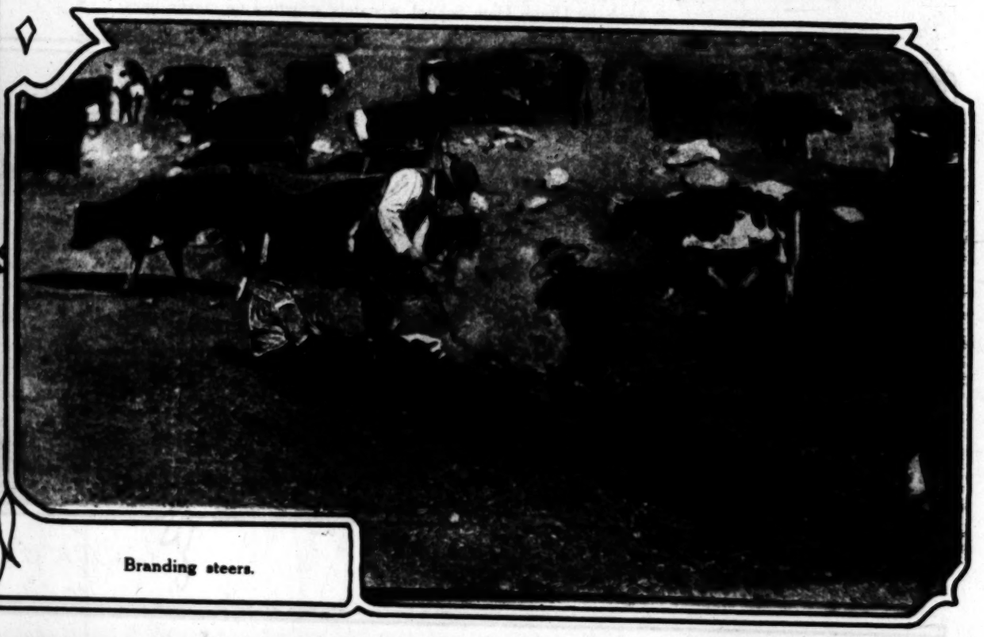
Sun Temple, Mesa Verde National Park.

Los Angeles party viewing ruins of Aztec village.

Electra Lake, where basin cities get hydroelectric power.

Homesteader's shack in Montezuma Valley.

Pastoral scene near Mancos, Colo.



Branding steers.

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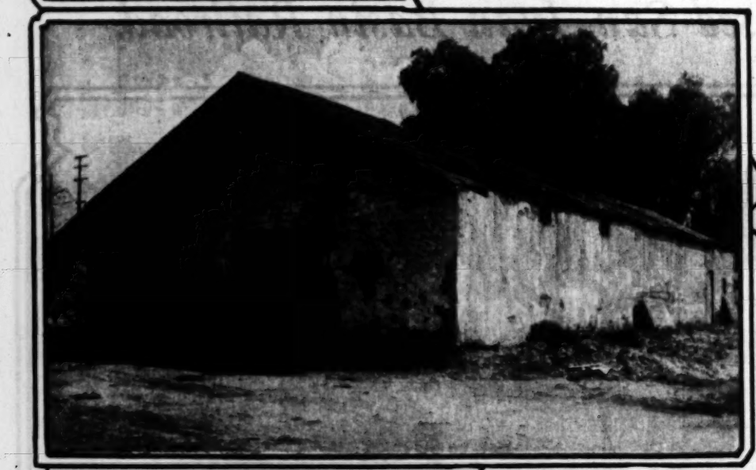
Sightseeing Trips Through Southern California

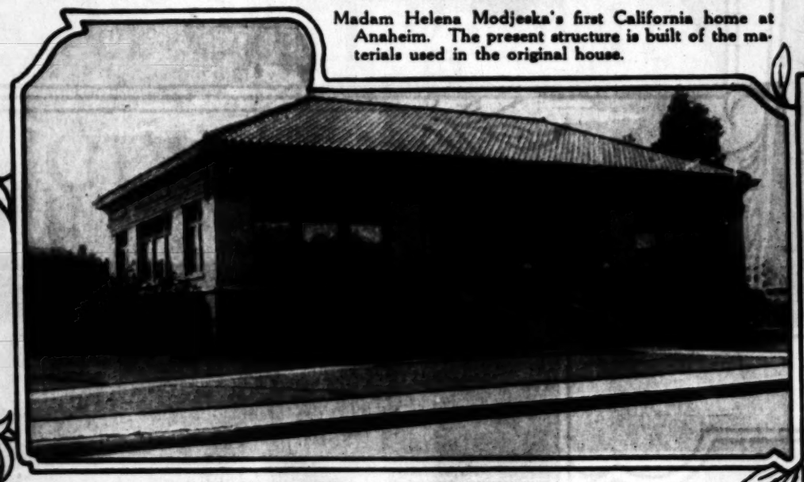
Anaheim.



The home of Anaheim's first bride, Mrs. A. F... built in 1859. The ladder is the same one ... reach the upper story of the house.

An old adobe winery, built by the early Spanish settlers of Southern California, one of the oldest landmarks in Anaheim.

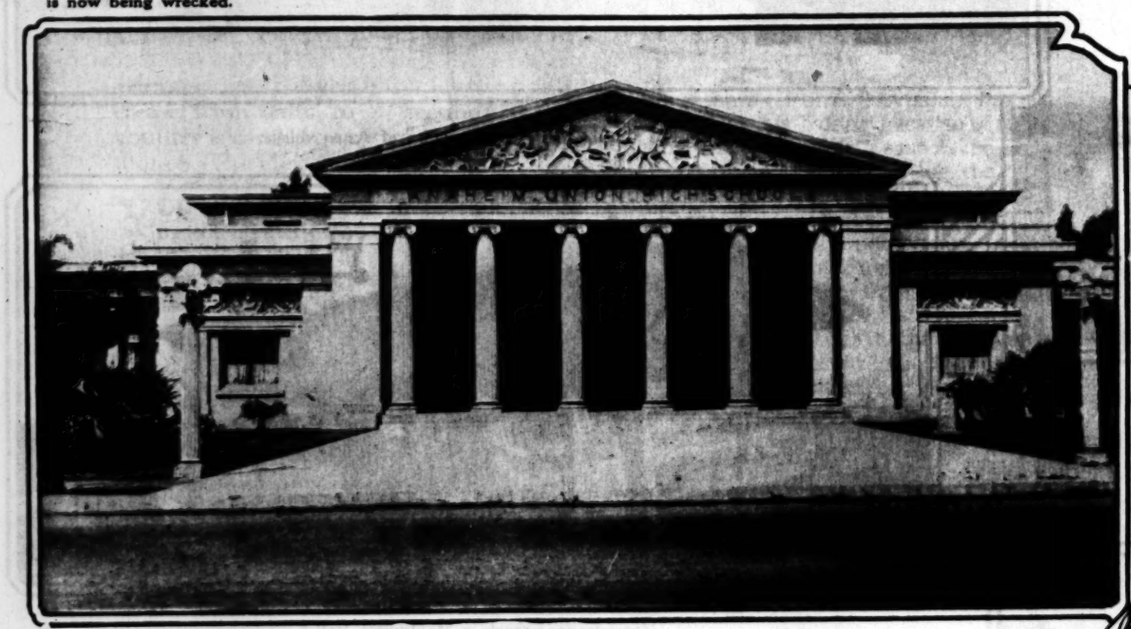
Madam Helena Modjeska's first California home at Anaheim. The present structure is built of the materials used in the original house.



Home of A. G. Laugenberger, who picked out the site for the colony which was named Anaheim. Here Madam Modjeska spent her summers. The house is now being wrecked.

Anaheim's public library is a substantial modern building fully equipped

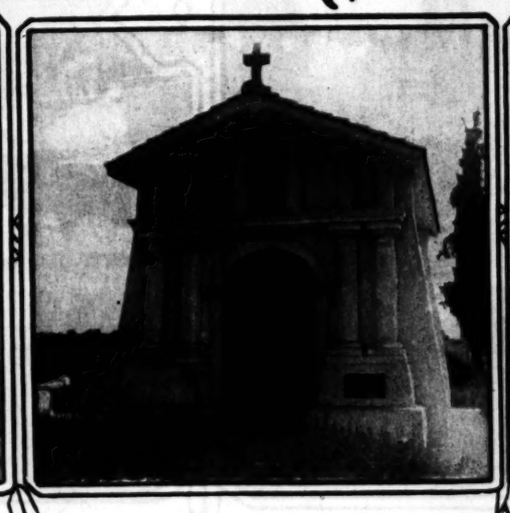
Fred C. Rimpau, one of the first school pupils of ... heim and whose vote carried the first school ... issue for the city.



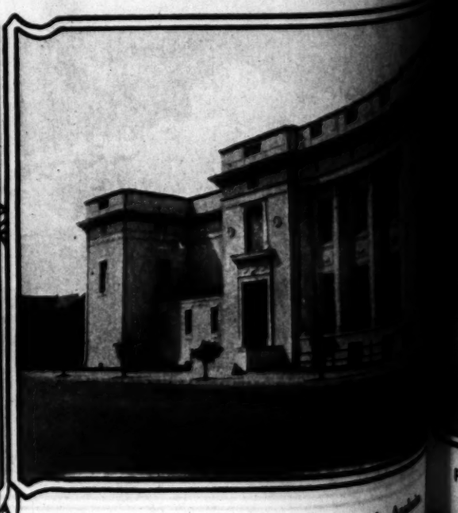
Anaheim Union High School, a stately structure on classic lines.

Center street, Anaheim, the very heart of the city's ...

Elks' Home, Anaheim, rapidly nearing completion.



Tomb of A. G. Laugenberger, father of Anaheim.



The White Temple Methodist church, Anahe...

E. J. Spencer, Times ...

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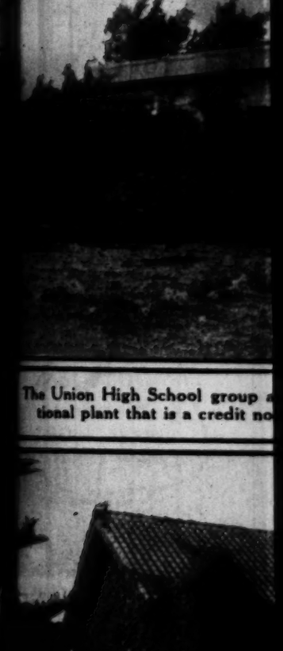
The Union High School group ... tional plant that is a credit no...

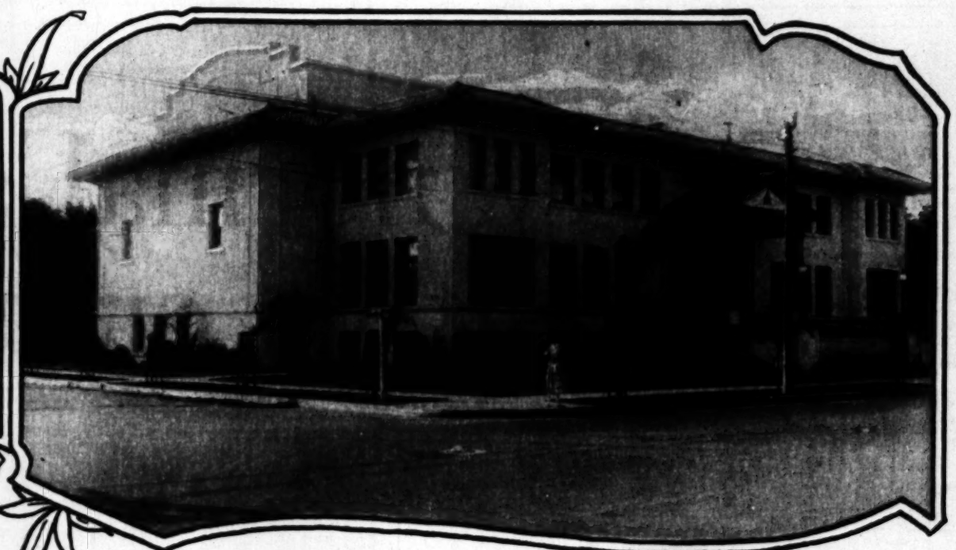


...e public library at Fullerton. ... fully equipped and with well... good books.

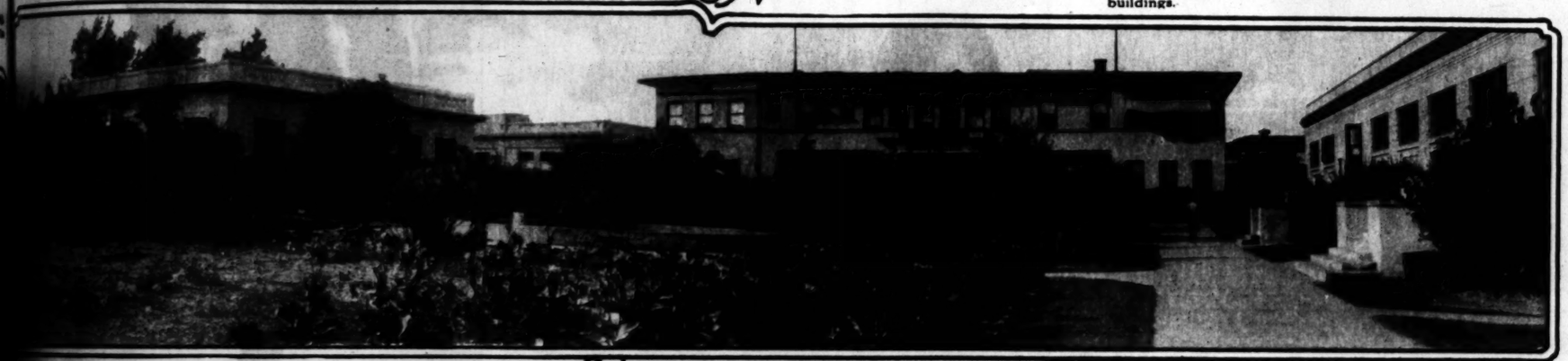
Fountain in the Plaza Square, Oran... breathing spot in the heart of this ...

Fullerton and Orange, Rapidly Developing California Cities.

Christian Science church. Fullerton, Cal.

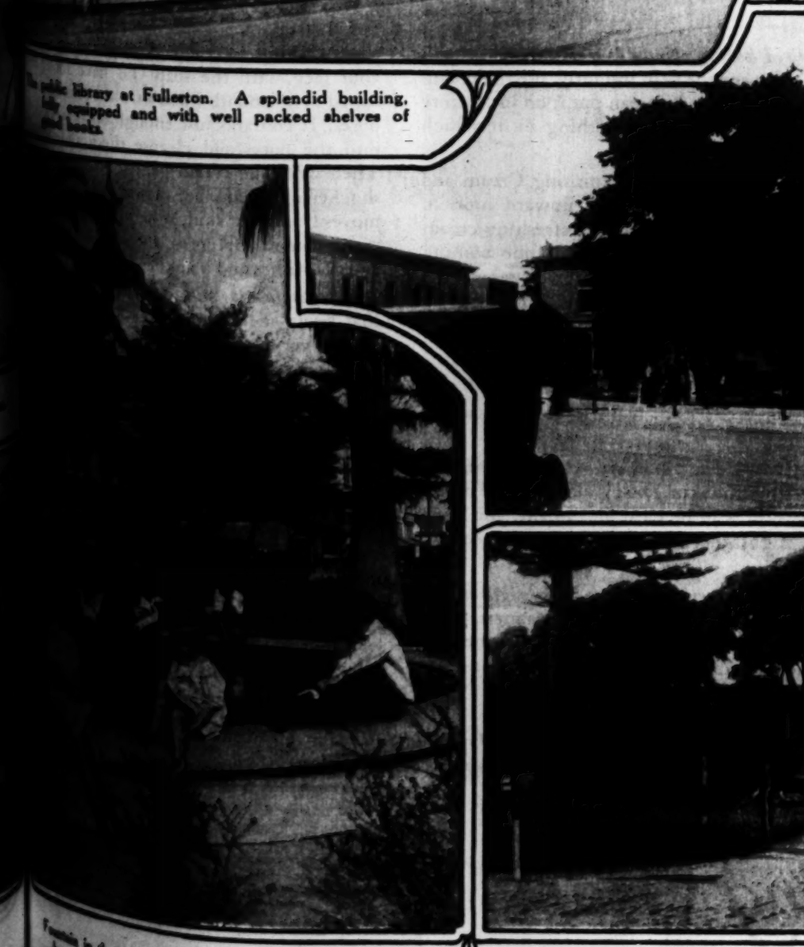


Fullerton's Masonic Temple, one of the city's most substantial buildings.



Union High School group at Fullerton. A completely equipped educational plant that is a credit not only to the city but to the entire district.

High school boys clearing ground for the new Union High School campus at Orange, Cal.

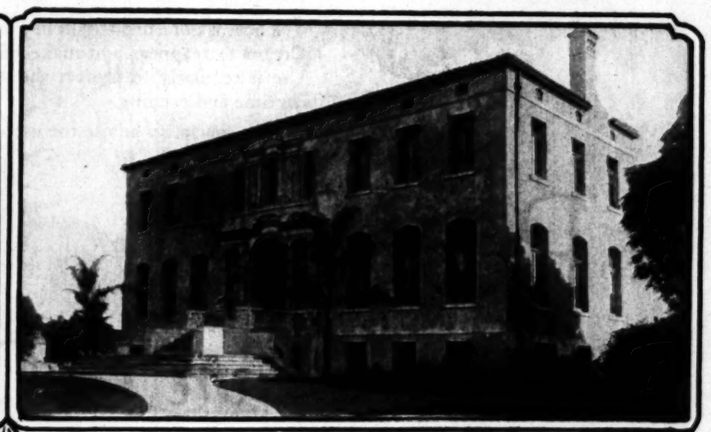


The public library at Fullerton. A splendid building, fully equipped and with well packed shelves of good books.

The Plaza Square, Orange, Cal., one of the city's beauty spots.

Fountain in the Plaza Square, Orange, Cal. A unique meeting spot in the heart of this thriving little city.

The oldest house in Orange, Cal., situated on West Collins street.



City Hall, Orange, Cal., a substantial structure that houses the officials of that rapidly growing city.

E. J. Spencer, Times Staff Photographer

NAMED AS NEW SALES MANAG

F. G. Warren Assumes for Albertson Firm

Gets Responsible Post Brilliant Record.

Dodge Executive Annc Plans for Future.

Coming as a befitting rewar three years of conscientious and crowning a sales record brilliant as it is consistent, F. G ren has been named sales m of the Albertson Motor Co Dodge Brothers dealers for L geles and vicinity. Mr. Warre is well known not only arou "row" but throughout Los A as well, has been wit Albertson Motor Company period extending a little ove years and has made an enviab utation as a man, a good sal and a food fellow, and his friends will not be surprised recognition of Mr. Warren's

In his capacity as sales m for the Albertson Motor Co which by the way is one largest dealers in Dodge B motor cars in the world, Mr. will have direct supervision phases of sales operations Angeles.

Mr. Warren's long experie the sales department, togethe his expert knowledge of loca ditions, makes him pre-em fitted for the executive chair news of Mr. Warren's appoi was received with unbounde thusiasm by his co-workers meeting held last Monday ni the salesrooms of the Albertso tor Company. Mr. Warren w mally introduced as sales mana F. S. Albertson, president of th pany, and was wildly greete a short speech, Mr. Warre lined the plans for the comin which bid fair to dwarf all p records in volume of business

"The daily bombardme Dodge Brothers factory wi quests for increased shipme Dodge cars," said Mr. Warre resulted in a considerable a tion of our delivery situatio we expect to hold our own though the recent improv which have taken place on Brothers motor cars, such a tires, plate glass in rear, a square cut, custom lines of t proved Dodge Brothers sedan shot the demand far up."

WEATHER REPORTS FROM GREENL

Officials of the Weather B of the United States Departm Agriculture are observing with satisfaction the progress ma the Danish Government towa radio station in Greenland. expected that when this stat completed weather reports fro continent will be rendered av that will be of greater value i forecasting, not only in Europ in the Eastern United States They should also prove use forecasting the weather of the Atlantic Ocean in the inter shipping and aviation.

Meteorological stations hav maintained in Greenland for years, and some important re have been found to exist b atmospheric conditions there other parts of the Northern sphere. For example, durin memorable cold winter of 1 in the eastern United States sure was very much above n at stations on the west co Greenland. This fact was l subsequently by examinatio reports forwarded by mail Danish Meteorological Offi Copenhagen, copies of which furnished the U. S. Weather B However, in so far as daily w forecasting is concerned, all th area lying to the north of C and the United States be Alaska and Iceland is at pre terra incognito.—[Departme Agriculture News Letter.

Another Kind.

This ad, found in the colu a local evening paper, gave a shock on first reading:

"Body, for funeral purp must be sold at once. B Agency, Brooklyn."

But when the Edgar Alle atmosphere wore off a bit it w covered that the Blank Agen a motor car agency.—[New Evening Post.

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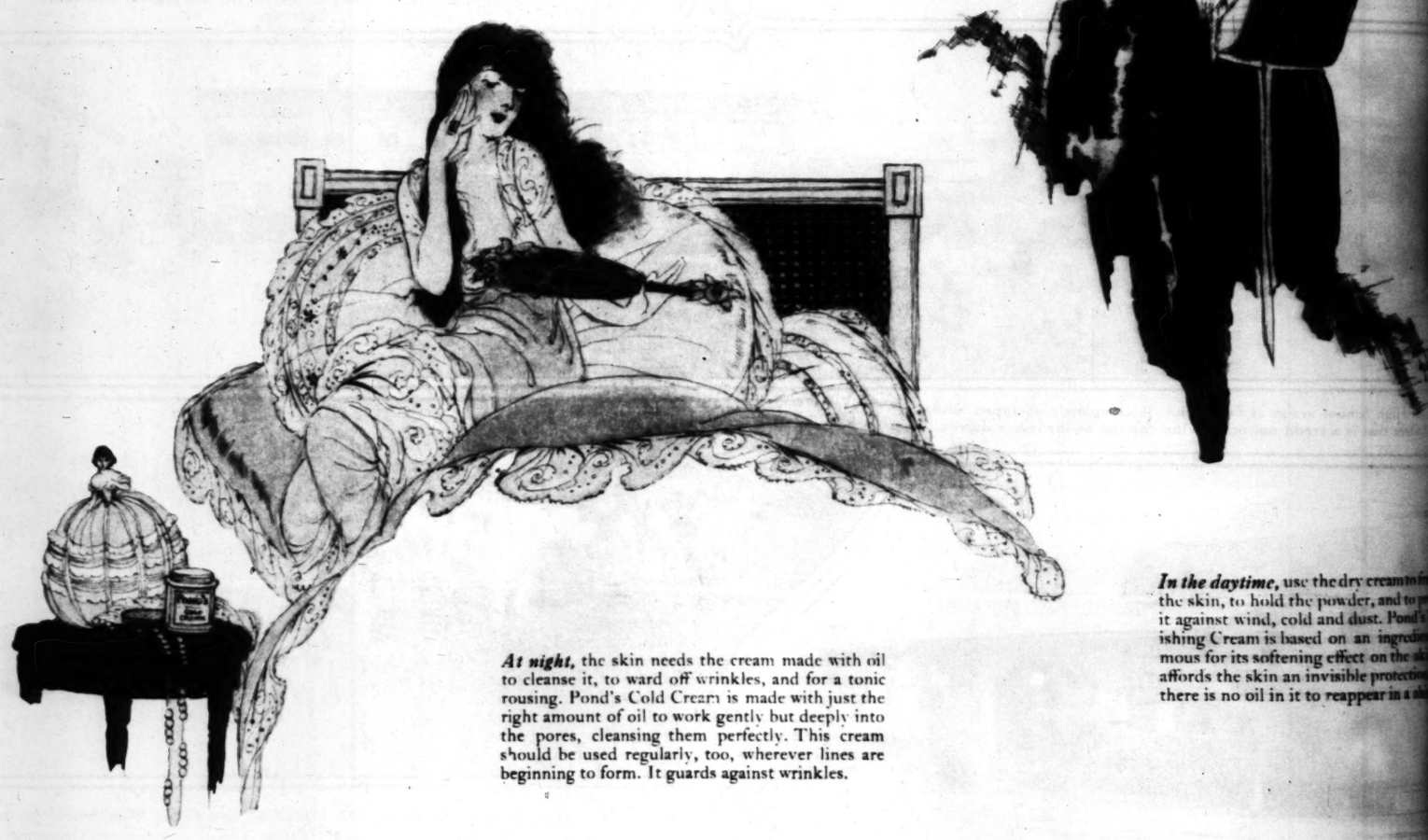
Every normal skin needs two creams



At night, the skin needs the cream made with oil to cleanse it, to ward off wrinkles, and for a tonic rousing. Pond's Cold Cream is made with just the right amount of oil to work gently but deeply into the pores, cleansing them perfectly. This cream should be used regularly, too, wherever lines are beginning to form. It guards against wrinkles.

In the daytime, use the dry cream to f the skin, to hold the powder, and to p it against wind, cold and dust. Pond's ishing Cream is based on an ingredi mous for its softening effect on the s affords the skin an invisible protectio there is no oil in it to reappear in a s

For daytime use—*the cream that will not reappear in a shine*

You must protect your skin from wind, cold and dust, or it will protect itself by developing a tough, florid surface. Then the soft texture of youth is lost forever.

Wind whips the natural moisture out of the skin, drying it so that tiny scales appear. Dust bores deep into the pores, dulling and blemishing the complexion and forming blackheads. Cold makes the skin harsh and rough.

Make a point of always applying Pond's Vanishing Cream before you go out. It is based on an ingredient famous for its softening effect on the skin. The cream disappears at once, affording your skin an invisible protection. No matter how much you are out of doors, it will keep your skin smooth and soft.

There is not a drop of oil in Pond's Vanishing Cream to reappear and make your face shiny. Use it regularly to protect the skin during the daytime and evening.

Skin specialists advise the use of a protective cream.

A tired looking skin adds years to a woman's age. To freshen the skin instantly, use the cream made without oil. You can put it on just before you go out, for there is nothing in it which could reappear in a shine.

Take a bit of Pond's Vanishing Cream and smooth it lightly in with an upward motion. Your skin relaxes as the cool, refreshing cream works in. The dullness, the flat, unbecoming tones disappear—your complexion takes on a new freshness and transparency.

At night—*the cleansing cream made with oil*

Necessary as the dry cream is, it alone cannot keep the skin looking its best.

All day wind and cold are extracting the natural oil from the skin. Dust is clogging the pores. If your skin is to be clear and pliant, you must use at night the cream that will cleanse and tone it.

Cleanse your skin thoroughly every night if you wish it to retain its clearness and freshness. Only a cream made with oil can really cleanse the skin of the dust and dirt that bore too deep for ordinary washing to reach. At night after your face with the soap you have suited to it, smooth Pond's Cold Cream pores. It contains just enough oil to into the pores and cleanse them t Then wipe the cream gently off. Y shocked at the amount of dirt this c moves from your skin. When this di to remain in the pores, the skin be and blemishes and blackheads appe

To stimulate the play of blood beneath that keeps it looking young, slap th gently, very persistently with finger generously into Pond's Cold Cre as a tonic to a dull or sluggish skin. Cream is so soft that it cannot stret pores as it works into them. Th rouses and stimulates the skin—ho it responds to this toning up.

Start using these two creams a

These two creams are both too delicate i the pores and they will not encourage the g

They come in convenient sizes in t tubes. Get them at any drug or depa you desire samples first, take advan below. The Pond's Extract Company

POND'S
Cold Cream & Vanishing Cream

Generous tubes—mail coupon today

The Pond's Extract Co.
148 C Hudson St., New York

Ten cents (10) is enclosed for your special ... of the two creams every normal skin needs— ... cream for two weeks' ordinary toilet uses.

Name_____

Street_____

City_____ State_____

Los Angeles Sunday Times
VOL. XL. SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 9, 1921
Part VII: 4 Pages
COMIC SECTION.
HUMOR

THE GUMPS

QUIT TRYING TO PULL THAT SAW AWAY FROM LITTLE CHESTER - LET HIM HAVE IT

(Copyright 1921 By The Tribune Company, Chicago, Ill.)

SIDNEY SMITH

OH MY TUMMY HURTS - OH! I'M SICK - OH IT HURTS -

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH YOU?

WELL - YOU'VE BEEN EATING SOMETHING THAT DIDN'T AGREE WITH YOU - WHAT HAVE YOU BEEN EATING?

OH DEAR! - OH DEAR!

WHAT HAVE YOU HAD? TELL ME WHAT YOU ATE -

OW - WOW WOW!! MY STOMACH

BOO! HOO!! I HAVEN'T BEEN EATING ANYTHING -

LET ME SEE YOUR TONGUE - YOU NEED SOME CASTOR OIL IS WHAT YOU NEED -

WHAT DID YOU EAT?

JUST SOME CAKE IS ALL -

I TOLD YOU TO KEEP OUT OF THAT PANTRY - WHAT KIND OF CAKE?

WELL - FIRST I HAD SOME SPONGE CAKE -

FIRST? THEN WHAT?

THEN A CURRANT CAKE -

HOW MANY CAKES DID YOU HAVE FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE?

FOUR - SPONGE CAKE - CURRANT CAKE - JELLY CAKE AND ALMOND CAKE -

YOU HAD FIVE THEN -

NO PAPA - I JUST HAD FOUR - HONEST -

HOPE - JUST FOUR -

FIRST I HAD A SPONGE CAKE - THEN A CURRANT CAKE A JELLY CAKE AND AN ALMOND CAKE -

SEE? DIDN'T I TELL YOU?

AND THEN A STOM - A - CAKE -

NAMED AS SALES MA

F. G. Warren As for Albertso

Gets Responsible Brilliant R

Dodge Executive Plans for F

Coming as a befitti three years of conse and crowning a sales llant as it is consiste ren has been named of the Albertson M Dodge Brothers deale geles and vicinity. M is well known not o "row" but throughou as well, has bee Albertson Motor Co period extending a h years and has made a utation as a man, a and a food fellow, friends will not be su recognition of Mr. W

In his capacity as for the Albertson M which by the way largest dealers in D motor cars in the wor will have direct sup phases of sales oper Angeles.

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©1921 CHICAGO TRIBUNE

LOOK AT THE NUTS.
WHAT WAS THAT REMARK?
DRIVE IN, TOT!
WE'RE GOING TO GATHER WALNUTS! WE ARE.
M-M-M-M!
A BULL! AN' ME WITH A RED VEST ON!
I HOPE WE CAN REACH TH' FENCE YONDER
M-M-M
MAH!
WHEW! I CAN FEEL HIS BREATH !!!
BIFF!
?
GRAN'PA, SEE BIFF CHASING THE PAPA COW!
M-M-M8000!
JUST LOOK AT THE WALNUTS, GIRLS!
THEY ARE 'WAY UP IN THE TREE HOW CAN WE PICK THEM, GRAN'PA?
I'LL SHOW YOU, DITTY.
NOW WATCH THEM FALL!
SEE? UMP!
NOT A NUT!
WE'RE WATCHING GRAN'PA!
HEY!
HEY!
OOF!
WHATSA IDEA- YOU AGATHERIN' MY WALNUTS?
DON'T BA ME, BIFF GATH 'EM!
RUN AND POP THE A HORRID HERE,
I OUGHTA GO OVER THERE AND PERSISTENTLY MOO AT HER TILL SHE REMEMBERS WHAT I TOLD HER
HM-M-M-M!

S'MATTER POP

S'MATTER POP? - A Slight Error - By C. M. PAYNE

(Copyright, 1921, by Bell Syndicate, Inc. Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

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Agriculture News

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THE TIMES
ILLUSTRATED
MAGAZINE

Why Be Content

with little pictures from your small Kodak negatives when you can have prints made in almost any size you want?

Send to us, one, or more of your favorite negatives and have the whole picture, or any selected

GLADIOLI

In the last few years the gladiolus has come into great favor. There is no other bulbous plant grown at the present time that is as adaptable to so many purposes as gladioli. Where flowers are required to fill large vases, baskets, etc., gladioli are indispensable, the stately spikes of bloom making a wonderful display. When the flowers are placed in water every bud will open. It is not unusual for gladioli to last ten days or more when given fresh water and the old flowers cleaned away from the spike. Besides being an excellent cut flower, they are fine for a mass planting and can also be used in perennial borders, as a background for shrubs, etc.

THE TIMES
ILLUSTRATED
MAGAZINE

Sunday, October 9, 1921.

AN ANCIENT PASTIME.

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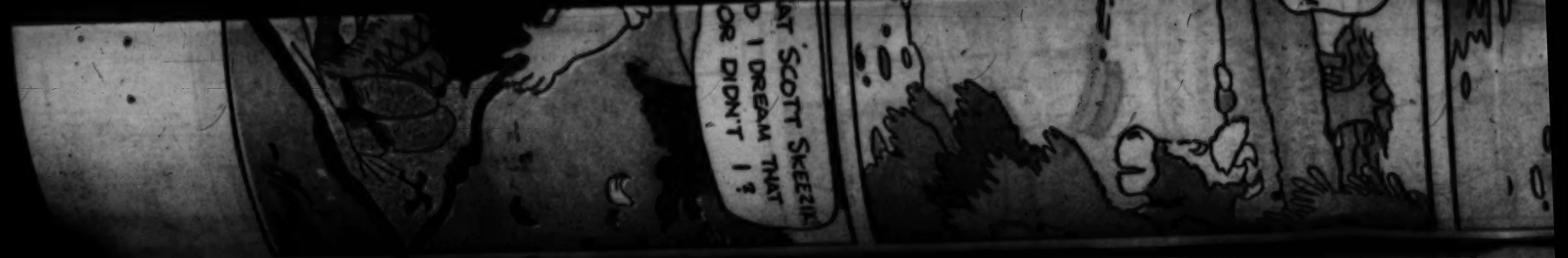

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We Offer the Following Varieties:

SCHAWBEN: Color pale lemon yellow with a dash of red at the base of the throat. An excellent variety for cutting. Large, full flowers closely set on spike. It is a gladiolus of recent introduction and without question it is the best in the light yellow section.
Price, $1.50 per doz.—$7.50 per hundred.

AMERICA: The best known and most popular of all gladioli. The color is a delicate peach blossom pink. It lasts well and practically all the flowers on a spike bloom at one time, making it full and fine in appearance.
Price, 75c per doz.—$3.00 per hundred.

HALLEY: Deep salmon pink. Individual flowers very large and well formed. The plant makes a strong sturdy growth and it is one of the earliest gladiolus to raise.
Price, $1.00 per doz.—$7.00 per hundred.

MRS. FRANK PENDLETON: One of the later introductions in gladioli and by far the most striking one in cultivation. Ground color, rosy pink shading to lighter pink at the ledge of the flower. Throat blotched with deep crimson with pencilings of scarlet reaching out toward the tips of the petals. The habit of the plant is vigorous, the stems being strong and wiry.
Price $1.75 per doz.—$10.00 per hundred.

MIXED HYBRIDS: A superb selection of our own hybrid gladioli. This is not, strictly speaking, a mixture, but an assortment of our very finest types.
Price, $1.50 per doz.—$8.00 per hundred.

DUTCH BULBS

They are on their way from Holland—thousands of Dutch bulbs. We have secured from abroad the finest collection of Dutch bulbs it is possible to obtain, including hyacinths, tulips, narcissus, daffodils, ranunculus, iris, and, in fact, all of the finest so-called Dutch bulbs for your garden.

The bulbs will arrive shortly. The line will be complete, the stock the finest quality and the prices reasonable. Watch this space for the list!

Howard & Smith

Nurserymen, Florists and Landscape Architects.
Ninth and Olive Streets, Los Angeles.
Main 1745 Home 10957

Why Be Content

with little pictures from your small Kodak negatives when you can have prints made in almost any size you want?

Send to us, one, or more of your favorite negatives and have the whole picture, or any selected part, enlarged, two, three, four, or more times, preserving all detail and brilliancy. If you are not familiar with the varied and beautiful pictorial effects obtained in this way, there is surprise and pleasure in store for you.

The Holiday Season is rapidly approaching, and Velvetone Enlargements, tastefully framed, make exclusive gifts.

	Black and White from Vest Pocket Kodak negatives only.	Black and White, or Sepia from any size film or glass plate negative.	
	3¼x5½ inches	5x7 inches	8x10 inches
Unframed	15c	30c	60c
Framed	40c	$1.30	$1.85

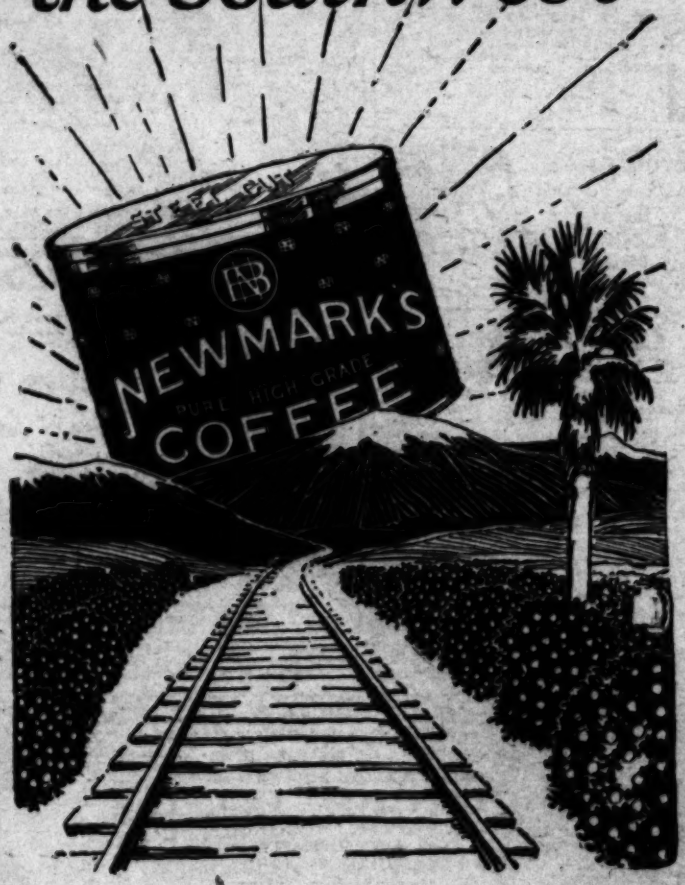
Other sizes at proportional prices.

Ask for particulars and Price List.

Mail Order Service for the convenience of those who cannot call at the store.

Howland & Dewey Co
EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY
510 Broadway

The Preference in the Homes of the Southwest



HOME made pastries and baked stuffs made with Globe "A 1" Flour and Brisq, California's pure vegetable shortening, have that dainty deliciousness that children—*and grown-ups too*—so thoroughly enjoy

Globe Mills of California

THE TIMES ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

EDITED BY THOMAS P. FORD.

Kipling's Use of the Sonnet in His Works.

BY BELLE COOPER

THE THEATRE BEAUTIFUL

THE STREET CAR HOG.

BY JANET GREAR

YOU are familiar with the species—both male and female—and have watched, from a standing position, one of them trying to fill the space meant for two. The spread-out, side-wise position taken must be uncomfortable, but there is the satisfaction of getting more than was paid for. If you have the courage to try and squeeze in between this "hog" and the next person—it is only the latter that you will inconvenience, for the hog won't move, though it may grunt indignantly and send savage glances in your direction.

There is a diversity of opinion as to whether a man should offer his seat to a woman in a crowded street car. No sensible, healthy woman expects a man who has stood all day at his employment to stand on his way home so that she may be seated. But it is a curious fact, that it is, usually, the working man that offers his seat to a woman. The office man who are seated all day in easy chairs, do not do so. They buy a newspaper, seat themselves and spread it out before their faces, and so are not able to see whether or not there are any women standing—cannot even see the old, the feeble or the woman with a baby in her arms. The evening paper is a great institution for this kind of street-car hog.

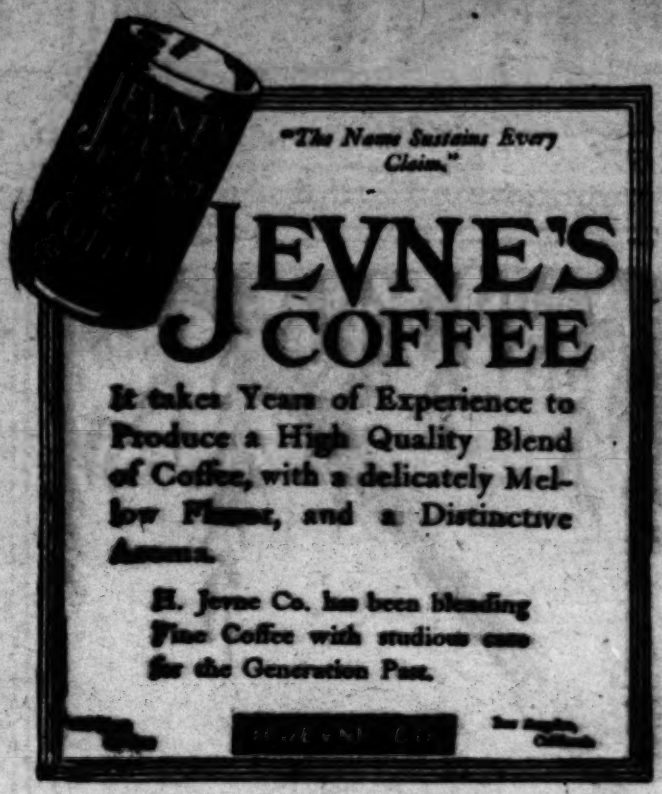
Many women who are employed during the day must go home laden with packages from the market. These packages hamper them in boarding a car, and the men push past them and get the car seats. Particularly is this true of young and active men, who, from their attire, are plainly not employed in arduous work. But many of these women have been on their feet all day long in factories and stores, and they are tired to the point of exhaustion. Most of them have work ahead after they reach home—the evening meal to prepare, the house to clean and put in order—this is seldom the case with a man, who thinks his eight hours' work is more than sufficient. These women, then, must stand, swayed about by a strap, tired and aching. The injurious position they are forced to assume may affect their health—for a woman is not "built" to support her weight from an overhead strap.

Man of street-car hogs are of the male gender—far from it! "Men's inhumanity to man" is well known, but "woman's inhumanity to woman" is just as great. The idle butterfly of a woman returning from a shopping trip, from the matinee or from the club, will remain seated, when she well knows that the tired strap-hanger before her is a working woman, and has been standing all day. And, to tell the truth, a woman is less willing to move up and make room for another passenger than is a man—she is afraid her draperies will be crushed! It gives a thrill of satisfaction to see some "rude person" take a seat between such "ladies" by wedging in, and, in fact, almost sitting upon them until they deign to move—when they draw their draperies closely about them as if to avoid contamination.

I am sorry to say that schoolboys and schoolgirls are great offenders against street car courtesy. They are quick and active, and are aboard the car before older people. Seldom do you see them offer their seats to anyone, even a very old or a feeble person. In former years children were taught to do this—taught at home and in the school. Has it gone out of fashion, or is it forbidden by foolish parents—that teachers instruct the pupils in courtesy and unselfishness? If so, let there be a campaign to interest teachers and parents along this line. There is nothing so beautiful in children as courtesy—how it has pleased me to see the Boy Scouts practice this by removing their hats in elevators. I thought I had read that they were taught, too, to offer their seats in a crowded car, but I must be mistaken, or else the boys I see in street cars do not belong to that organization.

Another type of street-car hog is the woman with three or four small children, who pays for but one, and tries to pre-empt a seat for each. She usually gets by with it, too, for people are timid about claiming their rights. The conductors are supposed to see that this is not done—but they should worry! I never saw but one who attempted to enforce the rule, and he retired in de-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SEVENTEEN.)



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14 SUI

NAMED SALES

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Dodge Exec Plans

Coming as a three years of and crowning s liant as it is c ren has been r of the Alberti Dodge Brother sales and vicini is well known "row" but thro as well has Alberton Mot period extendin years and has r uation as a m and a food fo friends will not recognition of

In his capac for the Alberti which by the largest dealers motor cars in th will have direc phases of sales Angeles.

Mr. Warren's the sales depar his expert knot ditions, makes fited for the p news of Mr. W was received y luncheon by h meeting held in the showrooms Company.

nally introduced F. S. Albertson. pany, and was a short speech lined the plans which bid fair records in volu

The daily Dodge Brother guests for incr Dodge cars," sa resulted in a t tion of our del we expect to though the re which have tak Brothers motor tires, plate glar square cut, cust proved Dodge E that the demand

WEATHER I FROM

Officials of th the United St Agriculture are satisfaction the the Danish Gov radio station in expected that n completed wealth continent will b that will be of g

interested in human conservation should aid in getting rid of this social evil."

There is one hopeful sign. The reading public is being "fed up" on daily murders. They are getting tired of them. Raucous cries of newsboys and flaming headlines in papers no longer excite them.

At a street corner a newsboy was yelling: "All about the double murder!" I noticed that not one pedestrian in twenty paid the slightest attention.

When crime ceases to pay, in a newspaper sense, it will cease to be "played up."

Let us have more constructive and less destructive news. We have enough of that during the four years of war, when every day more blood was shed than the most industrious civilian murderer could let flow in a year.

* * *

Curative Self-massage.

SELF-MASSAGE is helpful, in removing congestion and improving circulation. Dip the fingers in warm water, or, better, in oil. Elmer Lee, M.D., writes in Health Culture:

"The principles and practice of quick cures are automative and that means that the curative treatment for sickness is to be self administered as nearly continuously as it is possible, or at most with only short intervals between the treatments, till the case is safe.

"The patient sits on a stool or stands before a bowl of water, and uses his strength in the form of self applied massage to his entire body starting from the feet and moving upwards gradually to the head, and wetting his skin with his hands that he dips in water.

"This massage agitates the circulation and thereby increases the eliminating power of the system to free itself from whatever it is in the body that has caused it to become sick and diseased.

"Self applied treatment gives a patient courage to proceed with his cure, because he will soon feel the benefit it is giving him, by the improvement in strength from the exercise in the use of his muscles.

"The system is vibrated and thrashed by exercising and massage into all the activity it will stand, to help in its drainage of internal waste matters and the body is aided further in freeing itself from foul gases and stale urine and sweat, by drinks of water, taken as fast and as much as it will absorb.

"Soon the kidneys are exer
and other internal poisonous salts and the skin is actively lowering the bodily fever by the cooling effect from the evaporation of moisture and the mouth and nostrils are discharging vapors of gas from the lungs all of which is curative.

"The patient helps his system further to discharge what is effete by frequent and often applied enemas of water. With all this intensive bodily treatment, as well as the concentration of the mind on the treatment, no fever and no disease can continue long unchecked, for it is bound to be jugulated by the treatment that it is receiving at the hands of the sick person himself."

* * *

Material for Vivisection.

FOLLOWING is from a San Francisco paper:

"'Billy' the pet spaniel of Alan Curry of Hayward, is now a hero. To him his monkey pal, 'Toodles,' owes his life. J. E. Curry, Alan's father, saved his Redwood road home from fire, while a brooder house and its 500 chicks remains intact.

"That's what makes 'Billy 'the hero.

"The brooder house caught on fire. 'Billy' saw the flames. Then he missed the family's pet monkey. 'Toodles,' the monkey, had been locked in the warm brooder house to keep him away from the cold.

"With canine sagacity, the pet spaniel made a hasty decision. Something must be done or his playmate would be suffocated.

"He jumped through an open window, into the house and hunted up his young master's bedroom. Alan was awakened by the cold snout of the dog rubbing on his cheek. 'Billy' had to tell his story, so he whined it out. Alan tried to put him out of the house, when 'Billy' started barking his demands.

"The family was awakened. The fire was in danger of communicating to the home building and the family might have been suffocated.

"The two have been inseparable for several years, the monkey riding about on the dog's back. The monkey was raised by the Curry's on a bottle of milk."

The way to win a woman lies through praise of her. The way to lose her through praise of other women.—[New Orleans Item.

Speed, speculation and stuffing shorten the lives of Americans.

MC-DER-MOTT'S
Wonderful Pyorrhea Treatment

Say, folks, if you have pyorrhea, bleeding, receding, spongy or tender gums, or, if you have a bad breath caused by an unhealthy mouth, you had better take about two minutes and read this man's offer. He will save you money and save your teeth.

State of California } ss.
County of Los Angeles }

John McDermott, being first duly sworn, deposes and says: "I had a very bad mouth for ten years; my gums were very sore and had receded from my teeth, and every time that I brushed them they would bleed very badly. It was misery for me to eat my food. I went to a dentist in the Marsh-Strong Building and he told me I had a very bad case of pyorrhea. He advised me to have my teeth pulled and I let him pull two and then went home. I did quite a little thinking. I didn't want to lose all of my teeth, so I figured out this treatment and after thirty days the soreness had gone out of my teeth and my gums were getting back to their original color. After three months my teeth and gums were in fine shape. I think it is the greatest treatment on the market today for pyorrhea, spongy, bleeding, receding or tender gums. If you have bad breath that is caused by an unhealthy mouth, this treatment will correct it in a short time.

"If your teeth are loose or your gums sore or discolored, just try this Treatment three months.

"JOHN McDERMOTT"

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of September, 1921. GEORGE C. COOK, Notary Public.

My Proposition:

I will give you a three-months' treatment for Three Dollars and at the end of three months if you are not thoroughly satisfied I will return your Three Dollars, and you are to be the sole judge and jury. I have $50,000 (fifty thousand dollars), in the Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank and I will agree to leave it there for one year from date so that I can pay back every person who takes the three months' treatment if they are not satisfied.

I have talked to several Doctors and Dentists and they say, "Why three dollars? You can get twenty-five or fifty dollars just as easy as you can get three dollars. Any one would pay you fifty dollars to relieve pyorrhea or guarantee their money back." I said, "I don't want fifty dollars. I want to start this like Henry Ford started his automobile factory. I want to give you all I can for the money." Any one can try it out and if you are not satisfied you can get your money back. All you will have to do is to bring back the Carton and the sales slip and your money will be waiting. Good people, a great deal of our sickness comes from an unhealthy mouth.

There will be a first-class Dentist to examine your mouth and he will clean your teeth for One Dollar, and I advise you to have your teeth cleaned before you start the treatment, as it will advance the results thirty to forty days. I will be found in the Dental office of Dr. Ralph Mitchell, 203 Mercantile Place, Northwest Corner of Spring and Mercantile Place, Upstairs. Mercantile Place is between 5th and 6th Sts. and only runs from Spring to Broadway.

I will send this treatment anywhere in the U. S. prepaid for $3.00, with the above guarantee.

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MUCUS-RICH foods clog the body and are the CAUSE of ALL diseases. Learn "Self Cure" and right food selection from our literature. "MUCUSLESS DIET." "The Truth About Human Nourishment," etc., booklet, $1.00. Rational Fasting, Regeneration Diet, by Prof. Ehret, 75c. "Neo-Diet," giving menus, 25c. All for $2.00.
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Thirty years ago Mr. C. Leavengood, a widely known Kansas druggist, discovered a simple, easy to take prescription for Asthma—he gave it to people who had suffered for years and, to their amazement, they say they were easily cured—these people told their friends, and in this way thousands have found the sure way to cure Asthma. Mr. Leavengood feels so confident that his prescription will cure in all cases that he generously offers to send a big bottle on 10 days' Free Trial to any reader of this paper who will write for it. If it cures pay $1.25, otherwise you owe nothing. Send no money—just write to C. LEAVENGOOD, 1576 S. W. Blvd., Rosedale, Kansas, and the big bottle will be mailed immediately.—Advertisement.

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PYORRHEA (Rigg's Disease)
Makes the gums firm and healthy and the breath sweet. For sale by all Druggists, 50c a bottle. Manufactured by The Pyo-Rem Chemical Co.

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Don't make it worse by wearing an old-style truss or mail order "appliance."
The Benjamin Natural Support made complete for each individual case embodies the only principle which will hold securely and give Nature a chance for steady improvement. No iron frame or hip-spring to torture the body. No tight elastic belt to impair the circulation. No small, hard pad to wear away the wall. Always comfortable, always secure.
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The Married Life of Helen and Warren.
BY MABEL HERBERT URNER

EDITED BY THOMAS F. SOSEN

THE TIMES ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

Kipling's Use of the Sonnet in His Works.

BY BELLE COOPER.

THE sonnet-form, in which his great predecessor Wordsworth excelled, using it as a channel for some of his most impressive messages, is rarely used by Rudyard Kipling. Probably he may have deemed it too literary a structure for frequent use in our modern work-a-day, scientific world; at any rate, he has never employed it for his more serious efforts.

His first sonnets came out nearly forty years ago at Lahore, when the author was a mere lad of 19, among thirty other clever parodies. The little volume, in paper covers, was called "Echoes by Two Writers," his sister Beatrice—now Mrs. J. H. Fleming—contributing the larger half of the seventy-two pages. During the Great War, when Kipling was indefatigable in war propaganda, a fine original copy, autographed "Rudy and Trix," brought in nearly 100 pounds sterling at a Red Cross sale.

The first "echo" in this volume, entitled "Sonnet: On Being Rejected of One's Horse," parodies Wilfrid Blunt. In order that the reader may appreciate the parody, a few words are in place regarding the author selected for the attention. Wilfrid Scawen Blunt is today an intellectual country gentleman of over 80, who resides at his beautiful country-seat at Crabbet Park, near Worth, in Sussex, the county that Kipling has chosen for his own English home, and the theme of his best home poem, "Sussex:"

"God gave all men all earth to love,
But since man's heart is small,
Ordains for each one spot shall prove
Beloved over all.
Each to his choice, and I rejoice
The lot has fallen to me
In a fair ground—in a fair ground—
Yea, Sussex by the sea!"

Mr. Blunt's estate lies on the main route from London to Brighton. His wife, Baroness Wentworth, who died in 1917, was formerly Lady Anne Isabelle King-Noel, the daughter of the first Earl of Lovelace, and a grand-daughter of Lord Byron.

When the lad Kipling was amusing and instructing himself by trying his hand at parodies—imitation is a valuable experiment for the novice, Wilfrid Blunt was then a man of 40, who, after twelve years of diplomatic service in Greece, Germany and Spain, traveled extensively with his wife in Turkey, Algeria, Egypt, Arabia, Persia and Mesopotamia. In Arabia Mr. Blunt purchased twenty Arab horses, which made the nucleus of the Arab stud at Crabbet Park, his magnificent Sussex estate. Upon his return to England he published his first volume of poetry, "Love Sonnets of Proteus," which marked him as a brilliant amateur writer, although the sonnets show a certain roughness, irregularity and carelessness in their construction.

This was the gentleman, renowned for his rough-hewn sonnets and his beloved Arabian steeds, whom Kipling parodied after this fashion:

SONNET.
(On Being Rejected of One's Horse)
(Wilfrid Blunt.)

Give me my rein, my syce! Give me my rein!
I have a need of it, an absolute need,
To climb upon that bounding back again
And curb the bad, mad gambols of my steed.
'Tis strange we are thus parted—by no lust
Of mine, but rather blind, unwearied force
That worked upon the sinews of my horse,
And drove me from him, howling in the dust.

Now he is neither gentle, kind, nor quiet,
And strives (though vainly) to outleap his girth,
While right and left the armed hooves are hurled.
O Restrier! bethink thee that this riot
Shall in the end, bring neither rest nor mirth. . . .
Only the heaviest bit in all the world!

It will be seen at a glance that the octave is irregular, the first four lines conforming to the Shakespearean model, and the last four to the Italian type, a mixture in the "Blunt" manner. The sestet, however, is in perfect Petrarchian form, and the rhyme-scheme is one that is considered most musical c d e c d e. The parody on form is therefore particularly apt.

As to rhyme, Kipling makes force and horse rhyme, also quiet and riot, just as Blunt might do. The use of the word syce gives the desired Arabic flavor. The general style of expression is Byronic—another clever imitation of Blunt who was a great Byron-lover, and the line

"And drove me from him, howling in the dust,"

recalls at once Byron's line in the noted "Apostrophe:"

"And send'st him, shivering in the playful spray
And howling, to his Gods.

Considering that Kipling was only in his 'teens when this parody was written, its cleverness is the more noteworthy. Later on, Kipling was to have many a literary tilt with Blunt on the subject of imperialism.

Kipling's only other parody in sonnet-form is,

CAVALIERE SERVENTE.
(A lady laments the loss of her lover under the similitude of a lap dog.)

Alas for me, who loved my bow-wow well!
So well I loved him that methought his heart
Would never from my beauty's rule depart,
And so, grown certain, grew insatiable.
Now hillward he has fled. I cannot tell
Whether Mussorie's maids have fettered him,
Or whether Tara Devi, cloaked and dim,
Hears his devotion to another belle.
And other lips that answer tenderly.
Ah me, my bow-wow! I had taught thee skill;
With lure of ladies' hearts I dowered thee,
Whereon thou hast returned my favours ill.
And, breaking from my woven chain art free,
Armed, at my hands, with all the darts that kill.

It will be noticed that here the octave is allowed three rhymes, and the structural division into octave and sestet is not maintained. As both of these sonnets are parodies, the reader must overlook structural or other peculiarities purposely accentuated.

Kipling's third attempt in the sonnet-form is a series of two sonnets, or a sonnet-sequence, called "Two Months." The first, "June," describes from the Anglo-Indian's point of view the intense heat of June in India; the second, "September," describing the relief experienced when the cooler weather begins, stands in sharp contrast to its companion. As the sestets are perfect according to the Italian form, it seems a pity that the octaves, which have four rhymes, should not also conform to the stricter model.

In regard to thought, emotion, and adequate expression, both these sonnets are good, the opening and the closing lines of each being especially strong, as is characteristic of a well-constructed sonnet. Indeed so good are they that they are worth quoting in full:

TWO MONTHS.
JUNE.

No hope, no change! the clouds have shut us in,
And through the cloud the sullen sun strikes down
Full on the bosom of the tortured Town;
Till Night hangs heavy as remembered sin
That will not suffer sleep or thought of ease,
And, hour on hour, the dry-eyed Moon in spite
Glares through the haze and mocks with watery light
The torment of the uncomplaining trees.

Far off, the Thunder bellows her despair
To echoing Earth thrice-parched. The lightnings fly
In vain. No help the heaped-up clouds afford,
But wearier weight of burdened, burning air,
What truce with Dawn? Look, from the aching sky
Day stalks, a tyrant with a flaming sword!

SEPTEMBER.

At dawn there was a murmur in the trees,
A ripple on the tank and in the air
Presage of coming coolness—everywhere
A voice of prophecy upon the breeze.
Up leaped the Sun and smote the dust to gold,
And strove to parch anew the heedless land,
All impotently, as a King grown old
Wars for the Empire crumbling 'neath his hand.
One after one, the lotus-petals fall,
Beneath the onslaught of the rebel year
In mutiny against a furious sky;
And far-off Winter whispered: "It is well!
Hot Summer dies. Behold, your help is near,
For when man's need is sorest, then come I."

The fourth and last sonnet from the pen of Kipling appeared many years later in his recently published volume, "The Years Between." It is named:

THE COVENANT.
1914

We thought we ranked above the chance of ill.
Others might fail, not we, for we were wise—
Merchants in freedom. So, of our free-will
We let our servants drug our strength with lies.

The pleasure and the poison had its way
On us as on the meanest, till we learned
That he who lies will steal, who steals will slay.
Neither God's judgment nor man's heart was turned.

Yet there remains His Mercy—to be sought
Through wrath and peril till we cleanse the wrong
By that last right which our forefathers claimed
When their Law failed them and its stewarts were bought.
This is our cause. God help us and make strong
Our wills to meet Him later, unashamed!

Again the form of the octave is Shakespearean, while the sestet is Petrarchan. Greatly as we may admire Kipling's skill in the use of other meters and verse-forms, it must be acknowledged that the sonnet-form does not lend itself to such experimentation. It is a fixed form, and the rules for its structure should be strictly maintained. Kipling's sonnets would be improved by such conformity.

Kipling is not only somewhat aloof from the sonnet, but he seldom uses any of the set forms of the lyric. He has written no odes, no triolets, rondeaus, villanelles, nor other French forms, with the single exception of his remarkable "Sestina of the Tramp-Royal." One of the poet's rare experiments in artificial verse-forms, it is so skillfully done as to hide all sense of effort, and to embody a noble philosophy of life:

"Gawd bless this world! Whatever she 'ath done—
Except when awful' long—I've found it good.
So write before I die, "E liked it all!" "

A poet who can produce so successful a poem as this, in one of the forms most difficult of construction, and who has shown himself a master of many other meters, might surely have enhanced the quality of his work by giving us a few perfect poems in the fixed forms.

Editorial Note.

To all the congregation and the neighbors in the Green Verdugo Hills, Greetings: Our wandering philosopher who conducts this page left the shores of his native land September 7, bound for Old Madrid. His weekly letter, due to reach us in time for this issue, has for some unaccountable reason failed to arrive. It was to have been mailed from a French port immediately upon Mr. McGroarty's arrival and we confidently expected to have it in hand in time to give our readers a little glimpse of the other side of the world as seen through the eyes of our wandering friend, but alas, the mails, both foreign and domestic, are slow, and we must ask our good friends to be patient, for we are sure that when Mr. McGroarty's European letter does appear, it will be sufficiently interesting to repay us all for the break in this delightful series of whimsical, humorous and philosophical narratives from the pen of our beloved poet and philosopher of the Green Verdugo Hills.

We are convinced that the congregation will understand and that the neighbors, particularly Socrates and the Man that Plays the Flute, but we have our doubts about the Yellow Cat. We feel that we can see that stately feline view with considerable scorn and disapproval our human frailties, for we are informed that each week he insists on his caretaker reading to him every word written for this page by his master.

Ether as Anesthetic.

While various experiments had been made with so-called "laughing gas," or nitrous oxide gas, in America prior to 1846, it was seventy-four years ago that the first practical operation under ether was performed in the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston. A peculiar feature was that the sulphuric ether was given, not by one of the house physicians, but by a young dentist, who had been experimenting on himself and had gone to sleep for eight minutes. He rushed over to the hospital and asked a chance to demonstrate his discovery. A man about to have a tumor removed from his neck gave permission to have the "new-fangled dope" applied. The dentist went to work and the tumor was removed. The patient, opening his eyes after the operation, cried "Gentlemen, this is no humbug," and with that remark ether was given to the medical world. Oliver Wendell Holmes came forward with a name for the process, and the liquid and the dictionary gained "anaesthesia" and "anaesthetic." In three months it was being used throughout the civilized world.—[Indianapolis News.

Too Familiar.

So you prefer the films to the stage?
I do.
But don't you miss the charm of the speaking voice?
I do not. The human voice is what makes me feel like a tired business person. I work at a telephone switchboard.—[Washington Star.

YORSKA

ASTHMA CURED BY SIMPLE REMEDY

Famous Druggist Discovers Simple Remedy for Asthma and Makes Generous FREE TRIAL Offer to Readers.

Thirty years ago Mr. C. Leavenood, a widely known Kansas druggist, discovered a simple, easy to take prescription for Asthma—he gave it to people who had suffered for years and, to their amazement, they say they were really cured—those people told their friends, and in this

CARE OF THE BODY.
Continued from Page 2.

interested in human conservation should aid in getting rid of this social evil."

There is one hopeful sign. The reading public is being "fed up" on daily murders. They are getting tired of them. Raccoons in papers no longer excite them.

At a street corner a newsboy was yelling: "All about the double murder!" I noticed that not one pedestrian in twenty

Speed, speculation and stealing shorten the lives of Americans.

The way to win a woman lies through pirates of her. The way to lose her through pirates of other women.—[New Orleans Item.

The two have been companions for several years, the monkey riding about on the dog's back. The monkey was raised by the Curry's on a bottle—of milk.

The Married Life of Helen and Warren.

BY WADE HERBERT URNER

HELLO, Hortense, Hortense-on-the-Ocean? . . . This is Mrs. Curtis. You said you'd have someone for me today. . . . She can't speak English? . . . No, I'm afraid she wouldn't . . . Monday? Now I'll depend upon it."

In weary discouragement Helen turned from the telephone. Three agencies had definitely promised her a maid this week—and today was Friday.

A month without help! She was desperate enough to take almost anyone. Yet what could she do with a Polish immigrant who could not speak English?

Lowering the awnings to shut out the late afternoon sun, Helen started to straighten the linen closet which for weeks she had not had time to touch.

It was too hot for anyone to call. Feeling sure from interruptions, in her thinnest, coolest kimono, she set to work.

All the shelves needed fresh paper. Particularly proud of her household linen, Helen had it a real joy to list and rearrange it. She was counting the towels when the telephone rang.

"Hello! Who? . . . Oh, Warren, not to me! We haven't a thing in the house. Let's take him out to dinner. . . . How can I? It's almost four now. I'm cleaning the linen closet—the whole place is upset. . . . Will you be here in time to receive him? . . . Well, I'll do the best I can—but you might have asked me before you invited him.

Sir Roger Clifton to tea! And she had less than an hour to get ready!

With reckless, rumpling haste she threw the linen back into the closet and slammed the door.

In the kitchen, she confronted a barren ice-box. Not a thing with which to make sandwiches—since the maid left they had been going out for dinner.

Rushing back to the telephone, she called up the grocer.

"This is Mrs. Curtis. Can you send over some things right away? A loaf of sandwich bread, half a pound of butter, a can of anchovies, a head of lettuce, some cream cheese—that kind mixed with pimentos. Yes, that's all. No, wait—half a pound of fresh cake. I want those for tea—eight o'clock."

In her own room, she fairly tore into her best orchid organdie. She would not have a minute after the things came.

Though Helen had met Sir Roger the last time they were in London, she was still much in awe of his title, his English accent, and his cordless monocle.

It was always like this! Rebelliously she snapped the clasps on the orchid satin belt. They were never without a maid that Warren did not bring home some important guest—and always on short notice.

The kitchen bell sent her scurrying to receive the supplies.

An enveloping apron over her gown, she worked with nervous haste. The bread was too fresh to cut well. Why hadn't she asked for a yesterday's loaf?

She had forgotten a lemon for the tea! Didn't Englishmen always take lemon? Anyway there was no milk. She had poured the last of the bottle into Pussy Purr-Mew's saucer.

Darting up one flight to Mrs. Holden's appartment, she borrowed a lemon from the maid.

Rushing back she found Pussy Purr-Mew on the table sniffing at the anchovies.

"Get down!" crossly, shooing her off.

Anxiously watching the clock, she struggled to make wafer-thin, triangular sandwiches out of the too-fresh, crumbling bread. Six of anchovy and lettuce and six of pimento cheese. They were so tiny—would there be enough?

Their wedding silver, always an aid for state occasions, even the crumbly sandwiches and plain store cake looked impressive on the silver platters.

The table finally set with the best centerpiece, embroidered tea napkins, and every piece of silver she could find an excuse to use, Helen viewed the whole with critical satisfaction.

The clang of the elevator? There was Warren now. But the front door bell, instead of the expected click of Warren's key, sent her flying into her room to rip off her apron and powder her heat-flushed face.

Furious at Warren for being late and furious at Sir Roger for being early, with shrinking self-consciousness, Helen opened the door.

In the hall, he mistook her for a maid, handed her his hat and stick and asked for Mrs. Curtis.

"Is this Sir Roger?" stammered Helen, holding out her hand.

"So sorry I didn't recognize you in this dim light. I trust I'm not too early? I'm very stupid about timing distances in your amazing city."

"Oh, not at all." Helen led him into the library. "I'm sorry Mr. Curtis isn't here—I'm expecting him every moment."

"What a charming place you have! I'm a great admirer of your American flats—apartments I believe you call them?"

"But you have such attractive old houses in London. And your country homes—we haven't anything to compare with them."

"Yes, you don't go in for gardens, do you? What a magnificent cat! Is she friendly?" snapping his fingers.

But not even an English Baronet could impress Pussy Purr-Mew—perhaps because he was engaged in trade. A supercilious sniff at his light trousers and she retreated to a chair from which she regarded him with solemn interest.

"Guess I'm late." Warren breezed in, greeting heartily his distinguished guest. "A man from Toronto came in at the last minute."

"If you'll excuse me," murmured Helen, eager to escape.

"We're without a maid," explained Warren bluntly. "Darned hard to get servants over here. If this keeps up we'll have to move to a hotel."

He need not have said "A" maid, resented Helen as she swung through the pantry door. The English keep so many servants.

"This seems quite like home," approved Sir Roger when he entered the dining-room. "I miss my tea over here. You Americans are too busy to indulge in it regularly."

"Well, I wouldn't want to knock off an hour every day for tea," grinned Warren. "All I can do to snatch time for lunch."

"You New Yorkers are always in a rush. You take your work too hard."

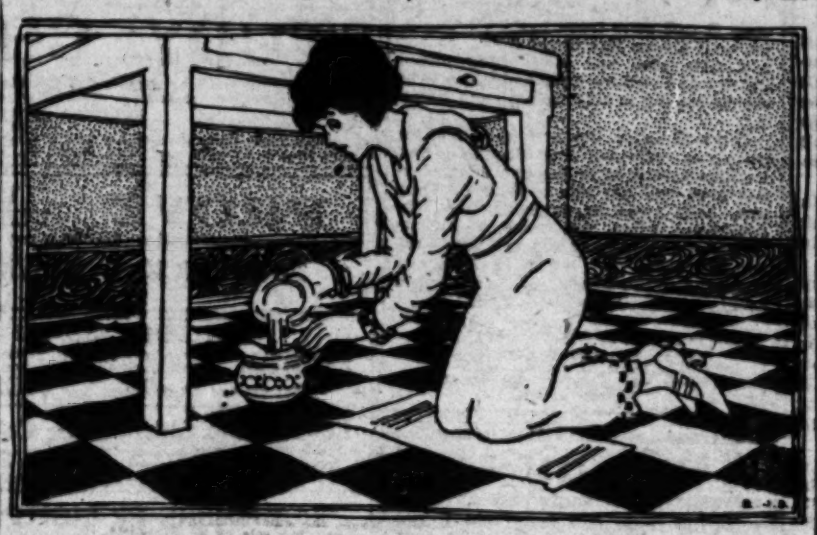
"One lump or two?" asked Helen tritely.

"Two," adjusting his unguarded monocle. "And cream, if you please."

Cream! With a murmured apology she left the table. In the kitchen, a frantic glance at the empty milk bottle, and she flew up to the Holdens.

No answer to her frenzied ringing. They had all gone out.

Back in her own kitchen, Helen desperately ransacked the pantry shelves for a possible can of condensed milk.



Turning from the futile search, she saw Pussy Purr-Mew's brimming saucer under the table. It was a clean saucer—she had washed it before pouring in the milk.

For a pulsing moment Helen hesitated. Then, with deepening color, she stooped for the saucer and deliberately poured it into the silver cream pitcher.

When she re-entered the dining-room, they were discussing English exchange. In flushed silence she placed the pitcher by Sir Roger's plate.

Guiltily she watched him pour it into his cup. If he knew! Intent upon prophesying the further advance of sterling, he continued to stir his tea.

"These are anchovy and these are cream cheese," Helen passed him the sandwiches.

If he would only eat more sandwiches and drink less tea! She felt guilty every time he raised his cup. But with evident relish he consumed three cups—liberally diluted with the milk.

It was almost six when he reluctantly rose to go.

"May I ask you to call a cab? I've been so charmingly entertained I didn't realize it was so late. I must get back to my hotel, dress, and be at Sixtieth street by seven o'clock. You New Yorkers dine so early."

"Never mind, dear, I'll phone," Helen hurried to the telephone, dreading to be left alone with Sir Roger.

"I hope I'll have the pleasure of entertaining you both in London," when a few minutes later he made his adieus.

Warren saw him to the elevator and returned with a broad genial grin.

"Went fine, Kitten. He certainly enjoyed it."

"Oh, if he only hadn't asked for cream! I thought I'd go through the floor when he said 'cream, please.'"

"Well, what of it? Milk was just as good. He didn't know the difference. Now for heaven's sake, don't scare up something to worry about."

"If you knew where I got that milk! Out of Pussy Purr-Mew's saucer!"

"What!"

"I couldn't come back and say we didn't have any—I just couldn't!"

For a moment Warren scowled blackly. Then his sense of humor surmounting his distaste, he gave a shout of laughter.

"That's rich! Robbed Pussy Purr-Mew to feed Sir Roger Clifton! Wonder if he imbibed any feline germs? He's a shrewd old bird as it is. Wouldn't want him to absorb any more craftiness—not while I've got any deals on with him."

"Oh, I felt so guilty! He drank it so unconsciously."

"Ha, ha, that's too good to keep! I'll have to tell him that some day."

"Warren, if you dare! I could never face him again."

"Oh, he's a good sport," biting the end from a fresh cigar. "He'd take it as a huge joke."

"No, he wouldn't. No Englishman likes a joke on himself. You've always said that."

"That's so. Maybe we'd better keep this under our hat. But you certainly are resourceful, Kitten. Got to hand it to you. I'd never have thought of swiping Pussy Purr-Mew's milk."

"Oh, I know it was dreadful! But I don't think she touched it—and the saucer was clean—I'd just washed it."

"Guess if we knew what they dished up to us in restaurants—it'd seem mighty clean. The way he guzzled it! How many cups did he have? Three? If he'd taken another—he might have made his exit over the back fence." Then with an appreciative chuckle at his own facetiousness, "He sails on the Olympic tomorrow—hope he doesn't get to chasing all the rats in the store room!"

NEXT WEEK: An Embarrassing Request for a Loan.

"In the Jug."

"In the jug" is an expression that has all the characteristics of slang but it was adopted into our own patois from that of the Scots.

Jug, in this connection, doesn't mean a vessel, though it is tempting to trace the thought of someone being "in jail to the term of "bottled up."

The word itself is derived from the Scottish "joug," a kind of iron yoke or pillory for the head, which years ago was used in the punishment of rogues and criminals. When, years later, a round house of stone was set up in the market place for such offenders, this prison was popularly called "the stone jug." This particular building is supposed to have been the first prison ever constructed on British soil.—(Louisville Courier-Journal.

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THE FINGER OF FATE

By George Weston

Tale of Mystery Concerning a Jilted Suitor, a Dozen Photographs, and a Charming Girl.

ILLUSTRATED BY ARTHUR WILLIAM BROWN.

MELL'S first idea had been flight—to get away from these stately mansions by the Hudson and lose himself in the great city below.

"To look at me," he thought, with a groan, as he turned into the upper reaches of Broadway, "one would never think that I had been wounded so." And indeed he was right. Except for his expression, which had something pathetic in it, you would never have suspected that he had just been dealt a mortal thrust.

"Marry you after this?" Margaret had said to him. "Not if you were the last man on earth!" Which wasn't exactly original, when all is said and done. "We have absolutely nothing in common," she had continued, watching him closely for winces; "you can't talk. You can't ride. You can't understand. You can't take a joke. You can't dance—" He winced then. "I don't believe that a clumsier man ever stepped out on a floor. 'Old Bumblefoot,' they call you—"

"It's a lie!" he had growled. The next moment she had given him back his ring and Mell had left her with the face of a man who is hurrying out to self-destruction.

"Don't do anything rash!" she had called after him, mockingly.

"I'd like to see myself!" he scoffed, as he swung down Madison avenue.

In his resentment, Mell didn't notice that his speedometer was trembling around "forty," nor did he see the three enormous trucks that were coming out of the side street, one closely following the other, like three friendly mastodons going down to the river to drink.

"Good night," said Mell, as he stepped upon his brake.

It was too late. Ahead of him, the three leviathans completely blocked the street. To the right was a lamp post and a photographer's shop. Mell looked at the trucks and he looked at the post.

As the lesser of two evils he chose the post.

As Mell's perceptions grew clearer, he became aware that his resting place was a photographer's dressing-room, and that, bending over him, was a doctor and a businesslike young woman, who was evidently in charge of the shop.

"A narrow escape," said the doctor.

It seemed to Mell that the good physician spoke almost with regret—though this no doubt was imagination, for he was still light-headed.

"How's the car?" he asked in a small faint voice.

"A wreck," said the doctor.

"Would you like to take a photograph of it?" eagerly inquired the young woman.

Mell weakly nodded—in a way it was a sort of repayment for her hospitality—and she and the doctor went out.

"Seems like a nightmare," said Mell, who was feeling as though he would float if he tried to walk, "and I guess it will be a nightmare, too, when Aunt Agnes hears about the car." His mind returning then to first causes, he added: "Lucky I wasn't killed, or Margaret would always have thought that I had done it because she jilted me."

He drew a deep breath and looked up at the framed photographs that hung around him on the walls.

"I'll bet it took most of them half an hour to get those careless-looking poses," he thought, with the trace of a grin. "But say—here's a peach—"

The photograph over the couch at which he was staring showed a quiet, serious-eyed girl who was standing by a table on which a pug-nosed Pomeranian was perched, looking up at the girl with adoring eyes. It couldn't have been her dress that attracted Mell, for it was evidently a dark suit of the simplest possible design—and it couldn't have been her hat, which was nothing but a dark straw with a narrow band of ribbon around it. And it couldn't have been her studied pose, for she had none.

He was still looking at the picture, deep calling to deep, although he didn't know it—when the brisk young manageress entered, "We've taken the car," she said. "How many prints would you like?"

"Oh, I don't know," said Mell carelessly. "But tell me," he added, looking up at the picture which had interested him so, "who's this? Does she live around here?"

"I only wish I knew!" The young woman frowned. "She came in here about three months ago and foolishly enough I didn't take a deposit. We made up a dozen and have them yet. We tried to deliver them at the address which she wrote down for us, but she had moved away and left no other address. . . . Still it learned me a lesson. If the Prince of Wales himself came into this shop for a sitting tomorrow, he would have to pay a deposit."

When Mell left the photographer's shop ten minutes later, he had the twelve pictures underneath his arm, and the raised flap on the cash register said "$20." And not only did he have the pictures, but he had the card on which the girl with the dog had written her name and address.

Miss Molly Ingestre
351 West Twelfth street
New York City.

It was a dashing, unmistakable hand-writing. The capital "Y" in "York" looked like Neptune's trident; the capital "M" in "Molly" resembled a three-legged stool on which the god of the sea might rest himself.

"At least you'll let me see you as far as the door," said Mell. "No, not you mustn't! You mustn't come—and you mustn't follow me—or I shall never speak to you again."

Of course it was reprehensible in Mell to have bought the pictures, although it might be said that he had acquired them in much the same spirit as he would have purchased a painting by Asti, or one of Benda's beautiful heads of Miss America. But when he finally reached his room and had looked at the picture longer than was good for him, he did an utterly, indefensible thing, for which it can only be pleaded that he must have been still unbalanced from the shock of his accident—to say nothing of the sting he felt for having been jilted that morning.

"I know what I'll do!" he suddenly told himself. "I'll send one of these pictures to Margaret and make her think that I've had another girl all the time—" To which thought he added the distinctly inelegant reflection. "I'll make her think she's not the only pebble on the beach!"

Disguising his hand as well as he could, he wrote across the bottom on one of the photographs, "Yours ever—Molly to Mell."

And in his own handwriting he composed the following note to the lady who had so recently worn his ring:

"Dear Margaret: Do you think it likely that I shall do 'anything rash' with such consolation near at hand? With best wishes for your future happiness, I am—" He thought for a minute how best to close it, and then—"Yours cordially," he wrote, with a bitter little flourish of his pen, "Old Bumblefoot."

Heretofore you have heard him briefly styled as Mell, but his full name was Melville Van Ransellaer Scrymser, and although you might not think it of one with a name like that, he had been born as poor as any Tom, Dick or Harry. But although he was poor himself, Mell's Aunt Agnes was the Mrs. Van Ransellaer, and in her autocratic, overbearing way, she had always made a pet of Master Mell.

This may sound nice, but it very often wasn't, for Aunt Agnes was one of those thorough old ladies, who love and hate with equal intensity—and everything she didn't love, she hated, and did it well, too. She had a commanding voice when excited, and such a manner that even the servants referred to her with unconscious awe as "the madam."

"I wonder what she'll say," thought Mell, "when she hears about the car!"

He had decided to stay in the city until the storm had a chance to blow over, and had written his aunt an account of his adventure with the lamp post. Mrs. Van Ransellaer was staying that summer at the old family manor on the Hudson, her town house on Park avenue being closed until her return in October. So Mell had gone to his club and there he waited for Aunt Agnes's lightning to strike him.

He didn't have long to wait.

"Dear Melville," she wrote back, "I'm glad you're not hurt.

"I happened to be in the room when Margaret received your photograph. What a beautiful girl!

"I shall come to New York next Monday afternoon on the 4 o'clock train, and shall stay a day or two. Please go to the house and have the second floor well aired. When I come I should like to meet this 'Molly' of yours. I take it, of course, that her family is a good one.

"Margaret had already told me that you had decided to disagree. At first I was furious, but when I saw the photograph you sent her, I began to forgive you—"

Mell read the letter three times and then he slowly turned to one of the remaining eleven photographs.

"Young lady," said he, "within the last few days I've lost a fiancee and a perfectly good car. And now something tells me that unless I find you within the next few days, I'm going to lose a legacy and a perfectly good aunt . . .!"

The more Mell thought it over, the less he liked it.

"If there's one thing that Aunt Agnes won't stand," he groaned to himself, "it's lies or deception in any way, shape or form. And now, if I have to tell her the truth about Molly, she'd never believe me again as long as I live. I've got to find that girl, and I've got to find her very, very soon!"

The address which Molly had written upon the card was one of those exclusive boarding-houses which have the outward and inward appearance of private dwellings. A colored girl in a white cap and apron answered Mell's ring.

"Miss Molly Ingestre? Yessuh!" she said, partly in answer to his question, and partly in answer to the $5 bill which he ostentatiously held between his fingers. "Her paw lived here for quite a spell—a fine old gemman, Ah don't care what dey says. Miss Molly, at first, she was away at bo'ding school, but fin'ly she came home to her paw. Just what the trouble is, Ah don't know, but all at once they left here very sudden and didn't leave no address behind 'em. There's been quite a few inquiring after 'em since they went—police detectives, I think some of them was—

"Last Thursday, on mah afternoon out, Ah was over on East Fifty-fifth street near Park avenue, and Ah saw Miss Molly walking along on the other side of the street as though she lived around there somewheres and was doing the shopping."

"Was she alone?"

"Well, suh, there was nobody walking side by side. And maybe Ah imagined it, but it seemed to me that not far behind her was one of those same police detectives who had been around here a time or two inquiring for her paw!"

It occurred to Mell later that never before had he bought anything for five dollars which had given him such a rich range of emotions, but after he had returned to his room and had looked long and earnestly at the picture on his dresser, one thought in his mind gradually grew head and shoulders above all the others—one of those fine commanding thoughts that have dominated the masculine mind since first this ancient world began to spin. "What? That girl do anything wrong?" he asked himself. "She couldn't if she tried!"

It was thus perhaps that the sailors spoke when first they saw the siren—or Rhenish boatmen when they gazed at the golden Lorelei.

When Mell went out the next morning, he told himself that he was merely going for a stroll, but it wasn't long before his feet had taken him to the corner of Park avenue and Fifty-fifth street. Less than a block away was his aunt's house, boarded up for the summer.

"Imagine her being as close as this," he thought, and for a moment his sense of adventure gave way to that feeling of awe which comes upon us all at times when we marvel at the fates. "If I hadn't hit the lamp post," he mused, "I wouldn't have seen her picture. And if I hadn't seen her picture I might have lived here all this winter and never have known that she was even living—"

But she was living and, what was more to the point, Mell had simply got to find her. There was not the least doubt about that. Yet all that morning and all that afternoon, he strolled and looked in vain; and although he had his lunch and dinner at the window table of an upstairs restaurant, and kept his eyes on the street, he might just as well have watched the salt and pepper, for all the good it did him."

The dinner was an unusually good one, but Mell didn't seem to enjoy it, his hopes

sickness in the world would disappear.

"Sun tan is the best medicine I know of. But it must be tan all over the body. It is not enough to wear tan on the face and arms.

"Sunlight is not only a germicide. It is a stimulant. Cures of infections by sunshine are recognized as the most effective. But there are many other ills of the flesh that sunlight will cure."

Dr. Rollier, a French specialist, runs thirty-five sanatoriums in the Swiss mountains. Recently an epidemic of smallpox broke out in Switzerland. Not one of Dr. Rollier's child patients who had been sunburned contracted the disease.

In a recent article Dr. Rollier reported 90 per cent cures of spinal and hip tuberculosis in children by the use of sun rays.

Every home should be equipped with facilities for sun and air baths and wet packs.

Of late some have been wetting the body, in taking sun baths. That is wrong. Water causes vapor and cuts out the direct rays of light. The air is dry at high altitudes and the best results are obtained there. Sweating is a different method altogether, although of course, you will sweat more or less when you take a sun bath.

* * *

Hypocrisy, Theft and Prohibition.

AUTOMOBILE thieves and dishonest owners put two New York automobile insurance companies into the hands of a receiver. The crash is said to be the forerunner of a nation-wide investigation of insurance companies, which may result in a sweeping reform of automobile protection.

Thefts of automobiles and bogus thefts, in which owners ran their cars into rivers and claimed insurance, were said to be responsible for the failure.

Relations between motor car thefts and the fabulous profits of liquor-running, as well as the problems presented in enforcement of prohibition laws, were outlined by Chief of Police Saunders of Des Moines, Iowa, before a club, in a summary of the intricate problem of policing a city, evolved by the substitution of the jazz for the liquor era.

Immensely profitable as the stealing of motor cars and liquor-running prove to be, when considered as co-ordinated pursuits, Chief Saunders said, it puts upon the police department a practically impossible task.

He made this astounding statement:

"Some of the Des Moines' most highly respected business men are making fortunes in automobile thievery. There are business men in Des Moines who have made $500,000 in aiding and abetting automobile thieves."

* * *

I have said that prohibition is making Americans a nation of hypocrites. It seems that I might have added "and thieves."

* * *

Perils of the Sidewalk.

O. L. GRIDLEY writes:

"As I was coming out of a grocery store, a tall, able-bodied man passing by stopped, hesitated a moment or two, then threw up his hands, and made a vain effort to keep his feet, finally falling prostrate on the sidewalk. After a few moments, he pulled himself together, arose and went on his way, apparently no worse on account of his fall.

"I was curious to know what he had slipped on, so I went and examined the walk where he had fallen, and found that it was a grape skin.

"Think of it—a broken arm or leg might have resulted from slipping on a grape skin, a little larger than a dime."

As I have heretofore said, any person who scatters fruit skins on sidewalks is either a fool or a scoundrel.

* * *

Newspapers and Crime.

"Vice is a monster of such frightful mien,
That to be hated needs but to be seen;
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IN HIS excellent little magazine, the Character Builder, Dr. John T. Miller discusses the responsibility of newspapers that persistently "play up" crimes and criminals. He writes:

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"As long as crime has as much publicity

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-THREE.)

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THE FINGER OF FATE

By George Weston

ILLUSTRATED BY ARTHUR WILLIAM BROWN.

Upon the dock, when he left the ferryboat, and he was just on the point of signaling for the chauffeur to bring his car around, a very proud-looking Pomeranian that was taking the air on the end of a leash. Mell glanced at the dog and then with a start he looked at the girl who was with it.

Yes—it was certainly Molly.

If anything, she looked a little more wistful than her photograph—a wistfulness that had more sadness in it than Mell liked to see, and that filled him more powerfully than ever with that strange desire to comfort her, which he had felt when first he saw her picture. But now that he had found her, it suddenly came to him that another problem, quite as difficult as the first one, had simultaneously presented itself for solution. It is one thing to find a nice girl whom you have never seen before, but it's quite another thing to make her acquaintance on the streets of a large city.

Upon reflection he decided to try strategy. The Pom was lagging behind, and its leash was a good two yards long.

"I'll trip over the string," he thought, mopping his forehead.

He did it better than he had expected, and after he had picked himself up, it was only natural that he should help to recapture the frightened dog.

"I hope you didn't hurt yourself," said the girl, with a glance in which gratefulness and formality were agreeably blended.

"Not—but a great deal," said Mell.

She made a precise little bow with her head—a bow which spelled "dismissal" in unmistakable letters—but, blushing to his eyebrows, Mell settled himself to the task before him and walked along by her side.

"I hope you won't think I a bounder—or anything of that sort," he began, "but I—I have a reason. Of course I know that it absolutely isn't done, but I wish you'd let me introduce myself—until we can find some mutual friend. My name is Melville Crymser—my aunt is Mrs. Van Ransellaer—she lives on Park avenue just around the corner here—a your picture very much—"

Molly, her cheeks as red as Mell's, had been walking along with a sort of icy disdain, but this last stammered remark surprised her in spite of herself and she gave him a glance that had quite as much curiosity as dignity in it.

"I'll tell you about that later," he went on hurriedly, "but in the meantime, please don't think that I'm anything that I shouldn't be. Nearly everybody around here knows me. This florist, for instance—my aunt trades here—and this property on the corner—she owns it nearly down to the next block—"

They had come to a baker's shop and the girl stopped at the doorway.

"Can I come in with you?" he pleaded.

They looked at each other then with that silent intentness with which most of the important things of life are decided, and what they saw in each other's eyes, no one could tell you but their own two selves; but when the glance was finished, it might be said that they both seemed unconsciously satisfied.

The baker knew Mell, and the respect with which he spoke to his landlady's nephew might have helped a little; and when they left the bakeshop Mell was carrying the cake which Molly had bought. At all events it wasn't long before they were sauntering along and chatting, as young people have sauntered and chatted since time immemorial; and every time she spoke, and especially every time she smiled in her wistful way, Mell felt his admiration for her growing deeper and deeper, as a swimmer walking out from shore gradually approaches the place where the depth of the water will carry him off his feet.

"Nine o'clock!" she gasped at last when a neighboring church clock chimed the hour. "I must run home now—"

"At least you'll let me see you as far as your door," said Mell.

"No, no; you mustn't!" she objected before the words were hardly out of his mouth. "You—you mustn't come—and you mustn't follow me—or I shall never speak to you again."

"But when shall I see you?" protested Mell in his turn.

She considered, giving him that glance which is mentioned above. "I generally go to the baker's—at the same time every evening," she said. And the next moment she was gone.

The more Mell thought it over now, the more the sense of adventure filled and thrilled him.

"A queen—oh, a queen!" he told himself, "but I wonder why she didn't want me to know where she lived. . . ."

That noon he lunched again at the upstairs restaurant, and there he saw Nicky Manning, one of their Park avenue neighbors. Nicky was evidently in a state of considerable excitement.

"Our house was robbed last night!" he said, breathlessly. "Yes! Somebody simply unlocked the door and walked in—and nearly every locked door in the house was wide open this morning. Opened mother's jewel safe, too, but she had everything with her up at Bar Harbor except an old ginger-bready diamond ring, and they took that. Didn't take anything else. Wait, I'll show it to you."

"But how can you show it to me?" asked Mell, "if they took it."

"That's the funny part of it," exclaimed Nicky—"the ring came back by mail this morning with a label fastened to it. Here! What do you think of this?"

He drew from his pocket a small cardboard box. The ring was evidently an old engagement token, and fastened to it was a tag bearing the following remarkable caution. "You ought to have better locks," Mell's eyes chanced to fall upon the address written on the cardboard box in which the ring had been returned, and instantly his indifference fled.

It was unmistakable. "Good Lord!" he thought, with a sinking heart—"it's Molly's writing!"

Mell met her again that night—and the next—and the next—and although a number of times he was perilously close to asking her about Nicky's ring, he could never quite get it out.

"And anyhow," he tried to tell himself, "it may not be her writing after all, and she'd never forgive me if she knew that I had ever associated her in my mind with a bunch of crooks. . . . It's a crazy notion, anyhow," he added, with a glance at the wistful-eyed girl by his side. "It must be somebody who writes a lot like her; that's all."

Besides, there was so much else to talk about, and the more they talked, the deeper Mell found himself in that swift current which carries every man at some stage of his life's journey. World-old dreams surrounded him like fleecy clouds around a moon. World-old wonders filled him with fears and doubts.

How was it that no one had ever knapped her up before? That seemed incredible to Mell—a puzzle for the ages. "I wonder if she could ever get to love a dub like me!" This bothered him more than you might imagine.

He was on his way to his aunt's house—"to air the second floor"—this being the afternoon of her arrival in town on the 4 o'clock train.

"Of course it's too soon to ask Molly to meet her yet," he told himself as he hurried along Park avenue, "but I hope it won't be long. And if there's anything about Molly's family that Aunt Agnes doesn't like—well, I shall marry her anyhow—if she'll have me. There must be some way in this big town that I can earn a living."

As he approached the house, boarded and closed for the summer, he met Molly strolling with the Pom, but for some reason Molly seemed embarrassed when she saw Mell.

"Don't—stop and talk to me now," she pleaded. "Please go on."

"Of course if you don't want me—" said Mell, and with a mere glance at Molly he turned into the area-way of his aunt's house. Perhaps you can imagine his astonishment when Molly suddenly joined him there, her hand upon his arm, and a look of terror in the depths of her eyes.

"What are you going to do?" she gasped, and he noticed that her breath came quickly.

"I'm going in, of course," he replied. "This is my aunt's house—she's coming into town this afternoon."

"Oh, I didn't know . . . But please don't go in now," she added. Let's—go for a walk. I want to show you something—over on Fifth avenue. Let's go for a nice, long walk; shall we?"

It might have been dimly, but Mell began to see that something was wrong, and all the old suspicions returned. With a sudden air of resolution he turned to the grilled door that led to the basement, the key already in his hand.

"What are you going to do?" begged Molly, at his side in an instant.

"I'm going in," he sternly replied.

One of her hands closed around his

"I wish these wasn't any mystery about it—because Aunt Agnes will want to know all about her."

When Aunt Agnes had written that she would arrive on the 4 o'clock train that day, Mell had overlooked the fact that owing to local daylight-saving ordinances, clocks and trains don't always run together. According to the watch in his pocket, it was only ten minutes past three when he suddenly discovered that there was a burglar in his aunt's house; but as a rather disturbing matter of fact, Aunt Agnes had caught an earlier train than she had expected and at that very moment she was in a taxi speeding along to her Park avenue home.

At first when Molly had told him who was in the house, Mell thought she had fainted, the life seemed to go out of the body, which was still confined within his circling arm. He hastily unlocked the door and half led, half carried her inside. "Now you sit here," he said, guiding her to a chair near the window, "and by the time I've found out what's going on upstairs, perhaps you'll feel better, and we'll be able to talk this thing over."

He went up to the floor above, but caught no sight of an intruder. Once he thought he heard a noise in the basement. "Molly, I guess." Thinking that she was making her escape, he drew a bitter sigh and started for the floor above.

"Old Bumblefoot, first," he mourned to himself, "and then Molly, the Yeggman's beautiful daughter—I'm not very lucky in love—"

The second floor, too, seemed empty; and after a cautious search Mell started up another flight. He was nearly at the top of the stairs when a movement in the main hall below caught his eye, over the banisters. Two floors below Molly had hold of the arm of a silk-hatted old gentleman and was urging him toward the front door.

"I'm going to get a look at that old boy," muttered Mell, as he skimmed down the stairs. The carpet was thick and apparently neither Molly nor her father heard him coming. As Mell approached them from behind, the old gentleman was busy with the lock of the front door, and was evidently having trouble with it.

"I wonder why they don't go down through the basement," thought Mell. From outside came the noise of a taxi briskly moving away, and firm, ascending footsteps were heard on the basement stairs.

"For Heaven's sake!" muttered Mell as the basement door swung open—"it's Aunt Agnes!"

By that time he had reached Molly's side and gave a quick glance at her father who had spun around at the sound of the opening door. Mell caught a glimpse of a mahogany cane with a gold handle, dove-colored spats and a neat gray beard, but the next moment his aunt's words claimed all his attention.

"So this is Molly!" said Aunt Agnes.

Molly gave a startled look, her eyes wet with tears.

"Don't be frightened child," said Aunt Agnes, kindly. She held out both hands and, drawing the astonished girl to her, she kissed her.

"There, there," she said, gently patting her shoulder, "I wish you wouldn't cry—"

Then, she turned to the gray-bearded old gentleman near the door.

"This is Molly's father," said Mell, hurriedly. "Mr. Ingestre, this is my aunt, Mrs. Van Ransallaer."

"Mr. Ingestre," repeated Aunt Agnes, with the gaze of one who is searching far back in the memory—"It isn't a common name, but surely you aren't any relation to old Stuyvesant Ingestre who insisted that each of his three sons should learn a trade."

"Stuyvesant Ingestre was my father," replied the old gentleman.

"Then which are you—the blacksmith? Or the tailor? Or—let me see—what was the other one?"

"The other one was a locksmith," smiled Molly's father with an utter disregard for grammar, "and that one's me!"

"You must be awfully mystified about dad," said Molly to Mell the next evening, "and yet it's simple enough to explain."

Molly and her father were visiting "Twin Gables" as the guests of Aunt Agnes, and after dinner Molly and Mell had set out for a stroll.

"From the things I have heard," she continued, "grandfather must have been an eccentric old gentleman—and dad's a little bit that way too. When he left home his trade he made up his mind that he was going to invent a lock that could not be opened without the proper key. He spent a number of years at it, experimenting with different kinds of locks—and finally he thought he had it. He called his new lock the Penguin and a big factory was built to make them.

"He had to borrow money to start his factory, but the lock was a tremendous success. About a year ago, though, a group of his partners forced him out of the company, and it nearly broke his heart.

"They didn't know that he had found a way to pick the Penguin. He had a little bunch of adjustable master keys that would open any Penguin lock that had ever been made and—

"Of course he couldn't trust his adjustable keys to anybody else, so he simply began undoing Penguin locks wherever he saw them. Even if he had been arrested, I don't think he would have cared much, because it would have given publicity to the fact that he wanted everybody to know. Anyhow, owners began to complain that the lock wasn't any good as a protection, and it wasn't long before the news spread and sales fell off enormously.

"Dad still had a few warm friends in the company and yesterday, just before we left New York, he had a visit from two of them. The other partners are willing to sell out now for anything they can get, and his friends want dad to go back and take control, and reorganize the company."

"He certainly is a wonder," said Mell, laughing, "but then I might have known that he was—"

"Why?" she asked innocently enough.

"Because he has such a wonderful daughter."

They walked along then for a time in silence, and somehow their hands met—and somehow, too, they failed to part again. Presently they came to a bench that overlooked the river, and they sat down.

"There's one thing, though, that I can't understand," said Molly at last. "How did your aunt happen to recognize me when she caught us in her house yesterday afternoon?"

"It's a long story," he said, "and—I have another story that I want to tell you first—"

Perhaps she caught the meaning in his voice. At any rate she looked at him with such a glance of tender inquiry, that partly in silence and partly in tremulous speech, he told her the other story—that old, sweet story which can never die.

[Copyright, Metropolitan Newspaper Service, N. Y.]

To the Fathers of the World.

A thistle grew in a sterile place
Craving no favor, asking no grace
But room for its roots and purple crown
That changes to nebulous, floating down.

But every man's hand was against the weed,
Its purple bloom and flying seed,
Its thorny leaves and bayonet blade.
So they fought it with sickle and flayed
It with fire. But it battles for life
And lives and blossoms in spite of strife.

Dear Father;
The thistle striving in sterile soil
Is like thy life's unrequited toil;
Battling for bread—scarce understood
By wife or child—yet striving for good;
Thy hand against men, theirs against thee
Pair type of the thistle's destiny.

We'll crown thee with the thistle flower,
Fine emblem of thy strength and power.
With gorgeous discs of purple bloom,
The color of kings, and rich perfume.
May the thistle's ermine and winged seeds
Be the emblem of thy life and deeds.

JENNIE VAN ALLEN.

The Sea at Santa Monica.

Ever changeful, the shimmering sea
Ripples, and laps monotonously
The old gray piers and buttresses,
Which seem to resist so valiantly
The flirting surf and rising tides
Beating about them unceasingly.

Then, ribbed with white trouble,
Huge crested waves
Come surging landward,
Like free riding braves;
Breaking their lances against the hard shores
Retreating—advancing—
With dull heavy roars!

LOUIS BOOTH.

The "Perpetual Calendar."

The Rev. Francesco Scatigna of Locorotondo, in the province of Bari, Italy, claims to have discovered a "perpetual calendar," which has baffled science for centuries. His calendar consists of two discs, one superimposed upon the other, by the turning of which the correct day, week and month may be obtained. The great astronomer, Herschel, declared that a perpetual calendar never could be devised.—[Argonaut.

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(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-THREE.)

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"Sun can is the best medicine. I know of sickness in the world would disappear. But it must be tan all over the body. It is not enough to wear tan on the face and arms.

CARE OF THE BODY.
(Continued from page 22.)

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FOOT TROUBLES

Caused by fallen arches have many symptoms—pains in the feet, legs and back, callouses, corns, bunions, etc. These are entirely overcome with THE COMFORT ARCH RESTORER. Fully Guaranteed.

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ELIMINATE THE POISONS FIRST

then build up the body. That is nature's way. That is the Saint-Cyr way. The Saint-Cyr System is a scientific combination of the Fast Cure and Milk Diet that will bring results or money refunded. Send for booklet.

THE SAINT-CYR SANITARIUM Sierra Madre, Cal.

DROPSY

Has Been Cured to Stay Cured!

Heart Disease More die from Heart Disease than any other.

RUPTURE

HAS BEEN CURED BY WEARING OUR SANITARY TRUSS

FREE TRIAL 30 Days! Written Guarantee. Lady Attendant.

F. E. CHAMBERLAIN, New Zealand Herbalist, 523 West Eighth St. 9 to 5, except Sunday. TWENTY-ONE YEARS IN LOS ANGELES, CAL. Over 100,000 Treated Successfully.

NEW FEET!

THE POST SYSTEM

No Arch Supports, Braces or Bandages.
No loss of time from your duties.
Best people in L. A. for reference.
FREE examination with this ad.
NU-FUT SHOES (our own designing,) keeps a good foot good, and helps a bad foot get good. You will like it when you see it, no freak.

L. R. MOGLE, Specialist

707 O. T. Johnson Bldg.,

Phone 62206. 4th at Broadway.

"Trade Mark Reg."

"UZA" HAIR REMEDY

is sold in Los Angeles, Pasadena, Venice and Long Beach by all the Owl, Sun and American Drug Stores, and by leading druggists everywhere.

EAR PHONES FOR DEAFNESS

Over Fifty Different Kinds of Styles and Hearing Aids

Glasses Fitted and Furnished

DR. C. E. STOKOE, Eyes and Hearing

320 Central Bldg., Cor. Sixth and Main Sts.

Wrinkles Disappear

By Using **Areal** Muscle Oil

This rejuvenating cream fills out hollows under the eyes and obliterates crow's feet and lines around the mouth by creating firm new tissue. The shriveled, dry, wrinkled skin takes on new life as soon as this nourishing food is applied. Price $1.00 and $2.00 per jar.

To instantly whiten and beautify face, neck and arms, use Areal Extract. Wonder's HAIR-OFF destroys superfluous hair.

Coulter's and The Broadway Sun Drug Co. and American Drug Co.

Buffum's, Long Beach.

THIS TRUSS WILL CURE YOUR RUPTURE if by wearing a truss a cure is possible. 30 days' free trial. No charge for fitting.

Dickinson Drug Company,

Truss and Supporter Specialists

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4537 West 18th Place.

Take West Washington car to West Boulevard.

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Whole Wheat Flaxseed and Unsweetened Graham Crackers. A Food and Laxative. Try them, sample postpaid 25c. Cubbison's Genuine Whole Wheat Health Bread, very nourishing. Cubbison's Products for sale at Walter's Bakery, Sarnoff Grocery, Pasadena, Young's Markets, Albert Cohns, Van Nuys, etc. Cubbison's Bakery, 2437 Pasadena Ave., Los Angeles, Lincoln 2869.

RUPTURE

My Truss is made for each individual case, symmetrically perfect, no leg straps, no pressure on hips or spine, guaranteed to hold when others fail. Will cure all curable ruptures without exercises. The leading truss maker for the most prominent physicians and surgeons of Los Angeles. Abdominal supporters made to order also. Skilled lady attendant for ladies.

M. W. Quehl, 208-210 Lankershim Bldg.

Phone 11564. 256 West Third St., near Spring St.

State Medicine.

FOLLOWING is from an editorial in the Dearborn Independent:

"To establish a police health station, as it were, at which citizens must apply for medical aid and await the pleasure of an official doctor who is paid anyway and whose professional career does not depend on the confidence he is able to evoke by skilled and loyal service, is to suggest something which is so alien to our Americanism as almost to prove an alien course and an alien purpose.

"With the growing predilection of a certain group for medicine and surgery, and with that group's constant predilection for securing control of the intimate sources of the people's confidence and strength, there is no doubt whatever as to what complexion 'State medicine' would take if it were adopted.

These are times when more than at any previous period the American people must be on guard against ideas that are not American. The time has come for the exposure of the whole subject of State supported medical schools, State medical examining boards, medical boards of health, public hospitals and other institutions. Seizure of these agencies was made possible through legislation secured by medical lobbies, ostensibly in the public interest, but in fact to prevent competition, for the sole purpose of keeping the business in allopathic hands.

Two of the counts in their manifold indictment of the trust are as follows:

(1.) It has coerced millions of soldiers and other millions of private citizens into submission to harmful medical practices.

(2.) It has invaded our public and private schools, making jobs for its meddling, experimenting students or superannuated doctors and nurses, in order to spread propaganda in classrooms and through medical inspection drumming up trade for their fraternity.

* * *

"Prophets."

VOLIVIA, the overseer of "Zion," says the earth is flat. His head is probably flat.

Yet, this man influences a great many people. It doesn't take much to be a "prophet." Plenty of assurance and a gift of the gab.

Human nature is just as credulous as it was 10,000 years ago.

* * *

The Salvation Army.

FOLLOWING is a Chicago dispatch:

"Starting today, the jobless ex-service man who is on the square can get a 'stake' to carry him through his day's search for work.

"The Salvation Army declares itself ready and in a position to pay $1.50 a day to any 'buddy' and give him a list of places where he can apply for work. The only conditions are that he must prove himself to be a bona fide former soldier or sailor and that he must prosecute his search for work earnestly and honestly.

"If the jobless man, after securing work, desires to repay the 'grub stake' it will be gladly accepted and immediately put to work helping another man, but this is not compulsory. The idea is to keep men up to their best energy by supplying meals and a place to sleep while they are seeking employment. Beneficiaries of this kind are not expected to turn down employment of a sufficiently remunerative character"

This is practical help. And there are no big salaries to charge to "overhead" expenses, nor are the beneficiaries forced to submit to harmful medical treatment.

Any help you may give the Salvation Army is well bestowed

* * *

"Medical Research" in China.

THE great Rockefeller Medical College and hospital in Peking was recently dedicated.

In China, life is cheap. A coolie in China is worth less than a guinea pig in the United States. The 400,000,000 of China offer a grand field for "medical research."

Rockefeller might put his millions to better use.

* * *

Sun Baths.

THE sun is the source of all life on this planet. If the sun were blotted out, life would cease within an hour.

Solar disturbances control our atmospheric conditions and through them control epidemics of disease, among those whose blood is charged with waste matter, which epidemics medical science vainly seeks to "stamp out."

Millions have worshipped the sun for thousands of years and millions still do so.

Yet, notwithstanding this, little attention has been given to the curative rays of the sun.

Sun rays are safer and more effective than X-rays, in dispelling tumors and other morbid growths.

Sun baths have been used in Europe for more than half a century.

As usual, "medical science" is now beginning to take up this "quack" idea. So it will become ethical and fashionable.

Dr. Charles L. Freytag, medical director of "Helios," a sun sanatorium at San Rafael, Cal., treats disease by this method. He says:

"It's the best tonic in the world. If all people could go without clothes, much

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...ED MUSIC.

EXCELSIOR AND REPEAT

BY VARRTT FERRIS

As You May or May Not Like It.

"HORSES? Naw, you can't hire 'em this time of year. They're workin' on the farms. The tractor used to have some burros, but his pardner's sick, then ayer on San Antone Mountain now."

Then how are you going to attain to the camp in that far-off canyon in the back blocks of this up-ended country? You'd set your heart on visiting it, you know. No automobiles have ever penetrated those fast-

Why did you ever come, anyhow? But presently the trail curls around a sharp point and flattens out about you, and you see why.

Mountains, a world full of mountains, monstrous, placid mountains, are seated about you in rings, like obedient giant children at school. That Great One must be their master, then: beloved old San Antonio himself. The scallops on the far horizon are his scalp. The cliffs on the near horizon are his ears, are even worse. Here, in the midst of stones set far apart and mostly under water. Yet those forks that you must make upon the surface of that impulsive white water. sometimes your weight depresses it beneath the ice wickies and away temperamentally; villians must really earn anyhow. Sometimes der what fabulous sums black-wire vandalers set firmly against the rocks. You won-

Across small, rough logs that vaunt themselves as bridges you are expected to walk, balancing yourself with a pole planted more or less firmly against the rocks. You won-

for Your poor [illegible] that they are out of focus

of [illegible] torrent, you murmur a prayer

the rushing torrent, you murmur a prayer

a wild leap from rock to slimy rock over

AT GRIPS WITH DEATH IN TRAPPING JUNGLE BEASTS

BY CHARLES MAYER.

(ILLUSTRATED BY WILL CRAWFORD.)

[Charles Mayer, who, when a boy, ran away from home to join a circus, will tell in seven articles in the Times Illustrated Magazine, of thrilling battles and close calls with death capturing wild animals for menageries.—Editor.]

I looked up just as a black leopard sprang at us.

IT WAS the lure of the circus—the tug that every boy feels when a show comes to town—that started me on my career as a collector of wild animals. I use the word collector rather than hunter, because hunting gives the idea of killing and, in my business, a dead animal is no animal at all. In fact, the mere hunting of the animal was simply the beginning of my work, and the task of capturing them uninjured was far more thrilling than standing at a distance and pulling a trigger. And then, when animals were safely in the net or stockade, came the job of taking them back through the jungle to the port where they could be sold. It was often a case of continuous performance until I stood on the dock and saw the boats steam away with the cages aboard. And I wasn't too sure of the success of my expedition even then, because the animals I had yanked from the jungle might die before they reached their destination.

I was nearly 17 when the circus came to Binghamton, N. Y, where I was living with my parents. That day I joined some other boys in playing hookey from school, and we earned our passes by carrying water for the animals. That night, when the circus left town, I stowed away in a wagon.

The next morning, in Elmira, I showed up at the menagerie bright and early. In Buffalo I was told to see the boss—the head property man—and I went trembling for fear he was going to send me back home. Instead, he told me that I might have the job of property boy, which would give me $25 a month, my meals and a place to sleep—if I could find one.

Since those early days in the circus, I've been around the world many times, and I've seen all sorts of men, living and working in all sorts of conditions, but I've never found a harder life than that of property-boy, unless, perhaps, it's that of a Malay prisoner. Sometimes I wonder how I stood it and why I liked it. But I did stand it and, what is more, I loved it so much that I persuaded the boss to keep me on when we went into winter quarters.

My greatest interest was in the animals, especially the elephants in my spare minutes—they were mighty few and far between—I talked with the keepers and learned from them many things about the care of animals.

My desire to learn all there was to know about animals was the main reason why I cultivated the acquaintance and friendship of Gaylord. He was an expert animal man—probably the best informed in the business—and had been P. T. Barnum's confidential agent for years. It was Gaylord who negotiated with the Siamese officials for one of the famous white elephants of Siam.

During many long voyages I spent much of the time with him, listening to his stories of experiences with animals. I had many questions to ask and Gaylord, whose fund of information was inexhaustible, always answered them and told me more besides.

A few days after we arrived at Singapore, he said. "Do you want to come with me while I buy some animals?" Naturally, I jumped at the chance. We went to the house of Mahommed Ariff, the Malay dealer, who held a monopoly on the animal trade. He was squatted in the center of his courtyard, surrounded by cages containing the animals brought in from the jungle by his native agents. He was a wicked old devil and a man had only to glance at him to be convinced of the fact.

He greeted us cordially, for he had done business many times with Gaylord, and we sat down with him to talk animals. His religion was "to do all Europeans," but he could not help being honest with us. If any man knew the value of animals, it was Gaylord, and old Mahommed Ariff was well aware of the fact That day we bought a tiger, several monkeys and a pair of leopards.

Several times during our stay in Singapore I went to see Mahommed Ariff. He spoke a little English and he was usually willing to talk with me, hoping, perhaps, that we would buy more animals. From him I learned something of the work of collecting as it was done on the Malay Archipelago, although I had no idea, at that time, of entering the business. But when by hard work and careful saving I had managed to accumulate more than $8000, I was happy to head northward. I returned to New York by way of London.

Since leaving Singapore I had been thinking constantly of becoming a dealer in animals. The more I considered the idea, the more it appealed to me. I was becoming tired of circus life, especially since my work did not bring me into contact with the animals. On my return to New York I found Gaylord and told him about my plans. He encouraged me and introduced me to many men I was glad to know, such as Donald Burns, who was a dealer and had a store in Roosevelt street.

It was in April, 1887, that I left New York on the steamship Glenderrie. I outfitted in London while we lay over there.

When I reached Singapore I began at once to learn the Malay language, which is spoken with some variation of dialect throughout the Archipelago.

I called on Mahommed Ariff every day and learned as much as possible about the ways and means by which he carried on his business. Eventually, I proposed to him that he let me act as his agent in interviewing the captains of some of the boats that called at the port. He agreed to my plan, but there was a quick falling out.

For the time being, all deals with Mahommed Ariff were off, of course, and so I had to look elsewhere for business. I induced a Malay hadji, who had made a pilgrimage to Mecca, to take me to his home at Palembang, in the Island of Sumatra. The vision of securing more business, without being robbed constantly by Mahommed Ariff, brought him around to my proposition, and we went together to the Dutch Consul-General in Singapore. I told the Consul-General my plan, and after I had presented references from the bank, he gave me a passport and a personal letter to the Dutch resident at Palembang. Then the old hadji and I started off for Sumatra.

A native came running to the hadji's house one day with the news that he had seen a big snake.

Before we went out for the snake, I told each man what he was to do, explaining carefully how I intended to get the snake into the crate. When I was sure that they understood, we started into the jungle, led by the native who made the discovery. I was surprised to find the largest snake I had ever seen.

Since the monkey cannot pull his hand out of the bottle while it is doubled up and he hasn't sense enough to let go, he sticks there until the hunter arrives.

The python was sleeping peacefully, digesting a pig he had eaten. I called to the men, and put them to work at staking the crate to the ground and securing it so that the snake could not lash it around. Then I passed a rope through the crate, tying one end to a tree and preparing a running noose to be slipped around the snake's head when we were ready to draw him forward. Two more ropes were laid out, running from his tail. These we wrapped around trees on each side of the tail, and I stationed men at the ends, showing them how they were to pay out the rope as the snake was drawn toward the crate, keep it taut enough to prevent him from lashing.

When we were ready, I gathered the men about me and cautioned them against becoming excited. I wanted all those who had not been given work to do to stand back out of the way and not to approach unless we needed them. With bamboo poles we prodded the snake at the head and tail, standing by with the nooses, ready to slip them on when he stirred sufficiently. Before he realized what was happening, we had the head noose over him. The instant he felt the rope tighten he was awake!

The natives holding the tail-ropes became excited and succeeded in getting only one of them in place. The python suddenly leaped forward and, though he did not loosen the rope, whipped it out of the hands of the men and knocked several of them flat; then he caught one man, who had not been able to get out of the way, and wrapped the lower part of his body around him, while five or six feet of his tail still lashed about with the rope. I yelled to the others to pull on the tail-rope, but the confusion was so great that they did not hear me I went for the snake's neck, which is the most tender part of him, hoping to sink my fingers in on the nerve center and disable him for a moment until the men collected their senses and pulled the rope. By jumping forward the snake had loosened the head-rope sufficiently to turn on me and sink his fangs into my forearm, I sprang back.

The man who was caught in the snake's coils screamed and tried to beat off the tail as it was drawing in about him. Then the snake constricted suddenly, breaking nearly every bone in the man's body and crushing the life out of him instantly.

The head-noose had been slipped farther down than I wanted, and was giving his head too much play. Assuring the men that he could do no more harm, I took three of them with me and we grabbed the snake's neck. He tossed us about, and we had several minutes of exciting work before we got the head into the end of the crate. When the rope was secured we fastened another rope about the middle of him.

The snake lashed furiously knocking several of the natives down. Stationing a crew of men at the tail-rope to slacken it as we moved forward, I took the others to the crate, and set them at pulling on the middle rope. As we dragged the python forward he coiled in the [illegible] he was half in, we secured the middle rope and head rope to trees, passed the tail rope through the crate and dragged the tail in.

In Singapore I found an agent of Cross, of Liverpool, and sold the snake to him for $300 (Mexican,) which was considered a banner price I was glad to have the opportunity of making myself known to the agent, because I foresaw future commissions. He, like many others, was tired of doing business with Mahommed Ariff, who took every possible advantage of his customers, and he was pleased to find a white man in the field of collecting.

We recrated the python and shipped him off to Liverpool, after feeding him twelve ducks each day for five days. With that stomachful he could last out the entire voyage and arrive in England with a good appetite.

The hadji's nephew, Ali, became my devoted servant. He was about 20 years old and far more intelligent than the average; also he was brave and resourceful—qualities that made him my most valuable aide until he was killed during one of our expeditions several years later.

Ali's alertness saved me one day from a

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOURTEEN.)

14 SU

NAMED SALES

F. G. Warr for All

Gets Respo Brill

Dodge Exe Plans

Coming as a three years o and crowning flant as it is c ren has been of the Albert Dodge Brother gates and vicin is well known "row" but thr as well, har Albertson Mo period extendi years and has ulation as a re and a food f friends will no recognition of In his capa for the Albert which by the largest dealer motor cars in t will have dire phases of sal Angeles. Mr. Warren the sales depa his expert kno ditions, make fited for the new of Mr. was received thusiasm by meeting held the salesrooms for Company. nally introduce F. S. Albertson. pany, and was a short speech lined the plans which bid fair records in volu The daily Dodge Brothe guests for inc Dodge cars," as resulted in a don of our de we expect to though the r which have ta Brothers motor tires, plate gla square cut, cus proved Dodge shot the demon

WEATHER FROM

Officials of t of the United S Agriculture are satisfaction the the Danish Gov radio station t expected that completed west continent will that will be of forecasting, no in the Eastern They should forecasting the Atlantic Ocean shipping and Meteorologica maintained in

gram of the Bar Association, the New Republic writes:

"In every large city the police proceedings reveal almost daily the application of third degree methods by which the obscure suspect is made a victim of the law which exists for his defense. We can conceive no worthier business of a great convention of lawyers than the consideration of problems offered by the administration of law, in which lawful authority tends to become an instrument of injustice."

* * *

Grins.

I NOTICED one redeeming feature in Arbuckle's conduct, after he was arrested.

The newspaper photographer said: "Smile." To which he replied: "Not under these circumstances."

Why must people—especially women—always be represented in newspapers as grinning, even when they are in the midst of some terrible tragedy?

"There is a time to laugh and a time to weep."

* * *

Shirt Sleeves.

AN ORDER forbidding alleged discrimination by the Fred Harvey Corporation and the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad against men who desire to eat in their shirt sleeves, was issued by the State Corporation Commission of Oklahoma. The order followed a complaint made before the commission by Campbell Russell, its chairman, who declared he had been denied the privilege of eating in a Harvey dining-room at Purcell, Okla., without donning his coat.

Considering the manner in which women undress the upper parts of their bodies, it is absurd to object to men without coats.

Men might with advantage go coatless in hot weather.

* * *

Acorns.

FOLLOWING is a dispatch from Waukegan, Ill.:

"Three children—aged 5, 6 and 7—sons of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hammond of Lake Bluff, were seriously poisoned by eating acorns The oldest son, William, died in agony last night, but physicians were able to save the other two."

Acorns are not poisonous. They are a wholesome food. California Indians lived mainly on acorns and pine nuts. The acorns were ground to a meal, and water run through them, to bleach out the tannin.

These children probably ate too many, or didn't chew them well and got acute indigestion.

* * *

Despicable Creatures.

FOLLOWING is a press dispatch from Washington:

"Another form of 'poison gas' openly and avowedly designed to defeat the purpose of the armaments conference, has just manifested itself in Washington. It takes the shape of an open petition to the President 'to proceed at once with the construction of the six fleet submarines authorized in the naval program of 1916.'

"The 'disinterested' character of the petition may be judged by the fact that it emanates from 'the employes' of a well known torpedo boat building company in Connecticut. The petition, after reciting the United States' urgent need of twenty-four knot submarines, consists of a farrago of nonsense about an alleged British conspiracy to force reduction of naval armament upon America."

I find myself failing in words to properly characterize those who, for sordid reasons, deliberat ly seek to cast obstacles in the way of a movement to diminish the horrors of war. Such creatures should be shunned and despised by all right thinking people.

* * *

Marching.

A NEWSPAPER item states that 700 miles on foot—said to be the longest march ever attempted by an American military organization—will be covered by the Third Infantry Regiment, when the soldiers travel from Camp Perry, Ohio, to their new station at Fort Snelling, Minnesota. The marchers, with full equipment, will have about forty days in which to make the trip.

This should be nothing, for men in good condition, who are not full of waste matter, from surplus and ill-assorted food.

Fifty-two years ago, I tramped for sixty days, with a knapsack, over the mountainous roads of Switzerland, averaging thirty miles a day, for the trip.

When it comes to a question of endurance, there can be no comparison between simple eaters and full feeders.

In several endurance runs of 100 miles, in Germany, no flesh eater ever even reached the goal, although they were greatly in the majority of the contestants.

This is why native races, armed with the most primitive weapons, have often been able to wage long, and sometimes successful wars, against their more numerous and much better armed opponents

* * *

Fighting the Medical Trust.

FORGETTING their antipathies, members of a dozen medical schools are preparing to come from all parts of the United States to the third annual meeting of the American Medical Liberty League, in the Hotel Sherman, Chicago, on October 24 to 26. The object is to map out a fighting plan for the coming twelve months.

The enemy, which has caused such a variety of people to ignore their differences and combine against it, is the Medical Trust, or American Medical Association, with its affiliated bodies, the United States Public Health Service and the State and city associations.

Asserting that more than 28,000,000 people in the United States depend on systems of healing other than the allopathic, that there are in fact some 40,000 or more practitioners and physicians who treat all manner of ailments without drugs, serums or surgery, this league, which numbers

Socket Fit Shoes

For Men and Women

For Relief and Cure of

FALLEN ARCHES, CORNS, CALLOUSES, BUNIONS

As a general rule, people pay very little attention to their feet until they hace severe pain and discomfort. They seem to have no conception of the train of ills that follow aching feet, and they do not realize that in many cases pain in the legs and back is due to foot trouble. Many times the entire nerve system is affected, causing nervous breakdown, irritability, and ill-temper, all because of that tired, aching and burning sensation of the feet, which is the result and warning of fallen arches or foot strain.

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and REST CURE

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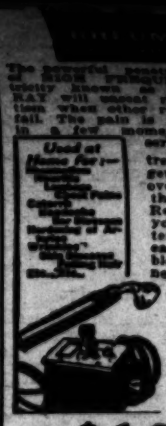
ASTHMA

Read back articles in "Care of the Body" and learn that asthma and bronchitis come from imperfect breathing and the only permanent cure is scientific or natural breathing. For further particulars address S. Wesley Martin, 145 S. Broadway. Phone 61656. Consultation Free.



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Weakness
Sciatica
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CARE OF THE BODY
CONDUCTED BY HARRY ELLINGTON BROOK, N. D.

MENTIONED recently that a Los Angeles man had been arrested for striking his sick wife a sun bath, on the roof of his house. The arrest was made on complaint of his mother-in-law. He was charged, first, with "lack of support," and then with being a "suspicious character." He was cast into jail, and mentally tortured for four hours, by half a dozen policemen.

Here is Worthington Osborn's pitiful story of gross ignorance and injustice, as

...rained an appetite, on neutral food, and ...ained weight.

Her people conspired with our housemates, to brew trouble. They went about, telling that I was starving Aimee, that she would die. They have been telling that over since.

They broke up our house. We moved to another. They got at my partner and created a disruption in my work. They broke up our second house. We quit the whole game and fled to the hills. At Orchard Camp, Mt. Wilson, I took a labor job at woodchopping.

...'t managed to be a half hour late at the chapel, arriving, just as I had planned, after they had finished with their jaws on first principles. Body, for must be sold Agency, Brool But when th atmosphere wor covered that thi a motor car a Evening Post.

...Then I went below and handled the ...ross, myself, and saw the work of purification finished. I may [illegible]

...Three days later, I was ...ittle figure that was half of my life. Little Testament in her hand, and the shawl of white carnations that I had picked, in her arm, and kissed good-by to the lovely ...tory. There, at the very last, I placed the ...n the rear of the procession to the cremation, mystic and symbolic, in memory of ...Aimee.

WHEN the American Bar Association met, in annual convention, in Clermont, it discussed many subjects, but overlooked several of importance, in relation to law and justice.

The "Third Degree."

"Twilight and Evening Star.
And one clear call to me—
There is no moaning of the bar,
As I put out to sea."

AT GRIPS WITH DEATH IN TRAPPING JUNGLE BEASTS

BY CHARLES MAYER.

(ILLUSTRATED BY WILL CRAWFORD.)

[Charles Mayer, who, when a boy, ran away from home to join a circus, will tell in seven articles in the Times Illustrated Magazine, of thrilling battles and close calls with death capturing wild animals for menageries.—Editor.]

I WAS the hero of the circus—the toast of every boy in town—that started me on my career as a collector of wild animals. I use the word collector rather than hunter because hunting gives the idea of

was surprised to find the largest snake I had ever seen.

The python was sleeping peacefully, digesting a pig he had eaten. I called to the men, and put them to work at staking the snake to the ground and securing it so

EXCELSIOR AND REPEAT.

BY YARNEY PETERS.

As You May or May Not Like It.

"HORSES? Naw, you can't hire 'em this time of year. They're workin' em down in the valley. The ranger used to have some burros, but his pardner's usin' them over on San Antone Mountain now."

Then how are you going to attain to the camp in that far-off canyon in the back blocks of this up-ended country? You'd set your heart on visiting it, you know. No automobiles have ever penetrated those fastnesses. Nor will they, for there are walls between.

If you are a weakling, or too languid and haughty to use your two feet, you'll probably give the trip up. Being none of these things, you'll decide to walk, and say you really intended doing it, anyway, all along.

However, you didn't quite intend making a pack animal of yourself, though people ought to take material for at least two meals with them on such a hike. Divide the stuff among everybody that's going, piling the heaviest load on that husky chap who tends to sarcastic ribaldry when trailer ones droop and grow footsore. If you do it up cunningly in a gunnysack he won't notice the extra weight—at first. Later he'll be too proud to protest.

So at dawn you make your start from your little summer cabin in the home canyon, while the fog drives its needles into your face. As you advance upstream you catch glimpses of undulating shadows that leap from the porches of your friends' deserted shacks, never waiting for you to get close enough to determine what they are. This makes for argument, because what you are positive was a mountain lion somebody else will be sure to call a mere bobcat or even a skunk. You wish the thing had waited to let you prove its identity.

The sun sneaks up on you almost without warning. At first this doesn't bother you at all, because you are walking through the pleasant green woodland at the head of your home canyon, yclept a "flat." You have found the dawn-fresh odors intoxicatingly sweet and are singing at the top of your voice an aria from "Samson and Delila"—or "Jazz Baby," according to your range. Either way it doesn't matter, for likely you have a wretched voice anyhow and wouldn't trust it at large except in a far-away place such as this. But when you emerge from among the live oaks and commence to climb the hills that were stripped by a forest fire a couple of years ago, you discover what a warm friend the sun can be.

There is no shade anywhere. Painstakingly the ascending trail selects the sunniest side of every slope; and you climb and sweat; your pack gets heavier and the coffee pot bangs against the frying-pan. The devil himself has claimed this heaped-up land for his own and breathed upon it, stripping the manzanita, blackening the scrub oak and leaving charred sticks where trees once stood. Blue masses of lupin and Canterbury bells, and blazing patches of yellow-flowering shrubs cannot heal the stricken hideousness of it all. Yet the whispered singing of earth's lonely places, the true charm of the desert is in it, and your soul walks this mesa of hushed enchantment quite oblivious of your body's discomfort.

So you pant and puff among the stones, hoping not to find a rattlesnake, since you haven't lost any. Presently, at the top of a particularly trying ascent, you do come upon one. Let us hope you see it first. You retire abruptly along the trail, and with a suitable quantity of sharp stones hastily selected, proceed to rock it to sleep. If it is your first rattler you gingerly cut off its rattles for a trophy; if not you pass on thoughtfully. In either case you do some shuddering and long, oh so fervently, for a pint of convincing hootch; just in case, you know. The darned prohibs wouldn't have had a heart for Cleopatra embarrassed by the asp.

The trail uncoils before you, steeper and hotter all the time, across chains of hills resembling biscuits set to rise. Risen they have and doubtless will soon bake in this heat. You must pause frequently for very breath, while the rocks do an unnatural sundance before your aching eyes. You rub your head and wonder if you had better take some of those aspirin tablets now or wait awhile and maybe you won't need them after all. You do wait awhile, and leave them in your pocket, where they mix sociably with the raisins you are carrying to relieve your between-meals hunger, and later you bite into one unexpectedly and it tastes horrid.

Despair seizes you. Why should you attempt these torrid, smitten slopes? Why should you drag your weary, uncomfortable self through this stony, God-forgotten land? Why did you ever come, anyhow? But presently the trail curls around a sharp point and flattens out about you, and you see why.

Mountains, a world full of mountains, monstrous, placid mountains, are seated about you in rings, like obedient giant children at school. That great one must be their master, then: beloved old San Antonio himself. The scallops on the far horizon are veiled in haze; is it that they are out of focus for your poor human eyes? Strange trails go winding up and down from the passes; you wonder where they lead and what intrepid soul dares them. Beauty, blue and perilous, looms wherever you look, and in the air is singing. You have surprised the mountains at their midday hymn of contentment, and these sights and sounds bring tears you must conceal from the others. They would never take weeping for a sign of tranquil rapture.

Very far below, across staring white rocks, races a wild river. You are standing on a divide and beneath your feet the waters part, these to irrigate a sunny valley far to the south, those to minister to a city of some 50,000 in the west. Almost, it would seem that you could throw a stone from here down into the river. Wrap a note around it, then, advising that city to improve its traffic laws.

You've rested, so start onward and downward, going thankfully through banks of scrub oak and reddish-green manzanita. The devastating fire was baffled by the divide and ended there, and your trail is cool and shaded henceforward. Dodge the deer-ticks if you can; they love to drop from the shrubbery and slide down your neck, there to burrow into your softest, most personal places whence later you must dig them with a knife point and much annoyance. Deer flies, too, hang in front of your eyes minute after minute, admiring them, probably. What a list of disabilities a deer has to put up with!

But by now you are leg-weary, and your belly-clock hath stricken luncheon long since. There is a spring below the trail, if you know where to find it; just a trickle of icy water that has hollowed out its own earth chamber. The water is cold as cold, and goes well with graham crackers, seedless raisins, cold ham and milk chocolate; food that has proven easy to carry and is sure fillin'.

Rest lying flat upon Mother Earth—it's the best way. Smoke a cigaret and reflect that the worst of the trek is over.

In an hour you can take up the trail again. This mountain you are slowly descending has more arms than an octopus. Whenever the trail runs out to a blind turn ahead you expect to see something new and different beyond, but you are always confronted by three or four more green elbows of the same sort, sticking out ahead. And to think that the fool map showed this trail a straight line!

At last walls of rock close in about you, for you are coming down into a canyon again. It is steep and slippery here among the moist green things. Signal to the buzzard overhead that you are by no means a dead one yet and he need not seem so hopeful. But you could be more enthusiastic about the surrounding scenery if only you were not so played out. Another case of artistic appreciation dependent upon legs. One compensation, the brook here is very tiny and that makes the going easier.

Aha! you have achieved the banks of that noisy white river at last. It was farther than it looked from the divide. Have a drink—a cold one—snow water and mighty good. But you can't rest here; the sun is broiling hot in this stony place and you must cross to the other bank. It is high water and the stepping-stones of normal times are all the way from six inches to three feet submerged. Find them if you can and stay with them, no matter how slippery, for if you fall in the others of your party won't have time to catch you and the Grim Reaper makes a note of your address.

Once across, you seek the sycamore shade of the opposite bank and flop—simply flop. All in and the cover screwed down, aren't you? Cheer up—only four miles more to the camp. If you're wise you'll lie where you are for an hour or so, though, for those last miles won't be easy.

It seems very lonely here between these rock walls when with many groans you move onward. The light filters uncertainly down through the trees; there are portions of this canyon that never see the sun. Here is a stream to be reckoned with and forded, not once or twice, but twenty times. It is terribly deep and white with foam, and its course is a mere continuation of rapids.

Across which, round logs that occur themselves as bridges, you must balance, bestriding ponderously with a pole planted more or less firmly against the rocks. You wonder what fabulous sums cliff-wire vaudevillians must really earn, anyhow. Sometimes the log wiggles and sways temperamentally; sometimes your weight depresses it beneath the surface of that impulsive white water. Yet those fords that you must make upon stones set far apart and mostly under water, are even worse. Here, in the midst of a wild leap from rock to slimy rock over the rushing torrent, you murmur a prayer of thanks to the guy who designed the splendid, high-mountain-going breeches you wear. Male and female created he them, in the style of those worn by Uncle Sam's favorite sons. They give unimagined liberty to legs hitherto skirtbound or trouser-compressed.

This sort of going is interspersed with strips of trail lying among hot rocks and patches of yucca that stab at you hopefully. The yucca's tall, white bloom may be the candle of the Lord—its barbs certainly have a devilishly nasty jab. Here you can forget your weariness as you stroke the thick green mosses on the rocks, or regard the delicate patterned ferns, or watch the swift squirrels flying through the trees overhead.

Dinner—ah, that's a good idea. A little past 4—hm! not a conventional hour, but we aren't standing on ceremony. You halt and build a fire between two little flat stones on the bank of the stream and there you brew the grateful, black, hot concoction that is camp coffee, and that warms and comforts you to your inmost recesses. Reinforcements of beans and corned beef strengthen you still further and you raise a feeble cheer as you mush on. It's only two miles more, they say.

Two miles, forsooth. They must have been kidding you, or else those miles are made of rubber. You've been fording streams and

balancing on logs and pushing yourself over boulders for hours and hours—it may be one guess and it may be several. Always uphill—or always down. Your head aches, your feet ache, and you ache in between. Never a sign of civilization ahead. Nobody has ever been here before you. Nobody would be fool enough. The Babes in the Wood have nothing on you. It's getting chilly and dark, but that doesn't matter. Nothing matters. You want to lie down and die, here and now.

And then someone in the vanguard summons you to rally 'round while he points out what—? A log house ahead, with smoke rising from its chimney!

Ah, that camp! What a heavenly resting-place! Its guests arrive neither in Rolls-Royce nor in Pullman; nor do they wire ahead for rooms. They wander in on their own two feet, casually out of the still, green forest, by two and threes and single. They come down from iron-faced surrounding mountains, some of them; or out of the trackless desolation that contains gold mines, two or three ridged canyons beyond; all unheralded but sure of their welcome.

There you meet a dear old man who appoints to you a tent down by the stream and makes up your bed in a jiffy; a dear old lady who says she knows just how you feel and promises you hot biscuits and strawberries for breakfast.

Comforted, you pull off your boots, cast aside your sticky garments, look yourself over for ticks and crawl, even unbathed, into bed. Oh, but it is cool and smooth and soft here; you have time to smile a maudlin assent to the legend pencilled on your tent wall: "Ain't you glad you came?" before somebody blows out the candle. The deep song of the stream lulls you to a sleep mysterious and profound; mercifully you are enabled to forget that you will have it all to do over again on the road home tomorrow.

THE BEAUTY OF LOS ANGELES AT NIGHT.

BY FRANCES WIERMAN.

THE beauty displayed by Los Angeles in the daytime has received recognition and praise from every sort of visitor. But there is much to be said of the city's beauty at night. During the day she is indeed lovely, with her thousands of homes in every style of architecture, her flowers in riotous profusion and her warm mantle of glowing sunshine. But Los Angeles is fully as beautiful at night. Then the bright colors of the flowers are lightened to delicate hues, her houses whitened, the pepper trees, always graceful, look more like great ferns than sturdy trees. The hills, seen through mists that render them more obscure than in the sunlight at the same time seem to be nearer. Artists have put upon canvas the beauty of sunny Los Angeles and writers have woven it into verse and song. The charm of the city, after sundown, still remains to be adequately recognized and praised.

Some profess to see nothing attractive in city streets. But there are those—a constantly growing class—who find a peculiar and characteristic beauty there. Such can certainly find their ideals of the beauty produced by an ultra-civilization, realized on our Broadway, on West Seventh street and a section of Hollywood Boulevard. There is a "white way" which compares favorably with that of much larger cities. Broadway and West Seventh street are not only extremely well lighted, but also are lined with shops, theaters and eating places which are charming both in their exteriors and interiors. The window displays cannot be excelled.

If one admires the foreign atmosphere in streets, he may have his fill in Little Mexico. Here the speech has a soft, liquid quality and the dwellers, their day's work done, sit contentedly among their fat, tumbling babies. On the "Great White Way" is the atmosphere of gaiety, the crowds always in a hurry, and seeking diversion away from their homes. But in Little Mexico is found the charm of simple joys. Everywhere the round, brown faces are smiling; under the street lights black eyes are bright and roguish; the hard blues and yellows and red which these people love to wear, is mellowed by softer hues. At night in Little Mexico its people look much younger in contrast, the old buildings look much older.

Then there is Chinatown. At night one may seek for beauty there and not be disappointed. The beauty is not like that of any other section—one does not expect it to be. It is an eerie form of loveliness which would have pleased Rembrandt and would be worthy of his brush. The shadows of Chinatown seem deeper and darker than anywhere else and in and out of them the smiling, unreadable faces appear and disappear like figures in dreams. Rembrandt would have loved to paint those vistas of black, velvety darkness as a background for the yellow-skinned men and women.

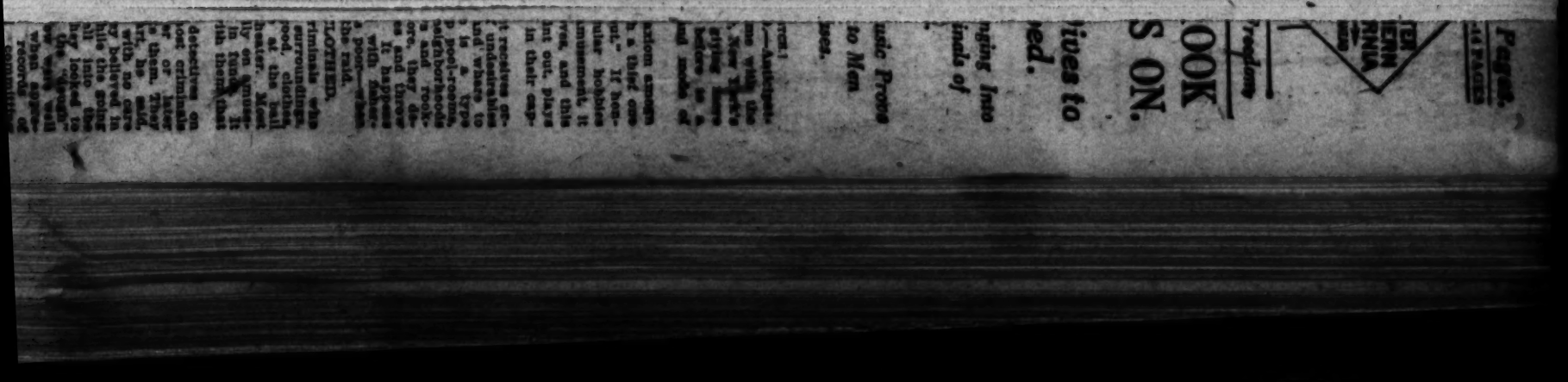
Indeed, the oriental is suggested by the city as a whole. Many times the beholder will find himself using oriental similes in describing the appearance of the city at night. This is true of any of the parks, but particularly of Westlake Park. Artists who need material, or poets who long for inspiration, should be able to satisfy their desires by a walk along the four streets bounding this park. From any viewpoint it is a provocative, an entrancingly beautiful place, after sundown. From any side it looks like a scene taken from the Arabian Nights. The lake, cool and shimmering, lies in the midst of a fairy-like scene. The great masses of brilliant light, glimpsed between the trees, might well be sultan's palaces. Any one who is a poet—everyone is, occasionally — can easily imagine the balconies filled with dark-eyed houris. Once in a while a boat drifts across the picture. It required but a little imagination to fix upon a group of handsome young men as the Caliph Haroun Al Raschid with his attendants on their quest for adventures.

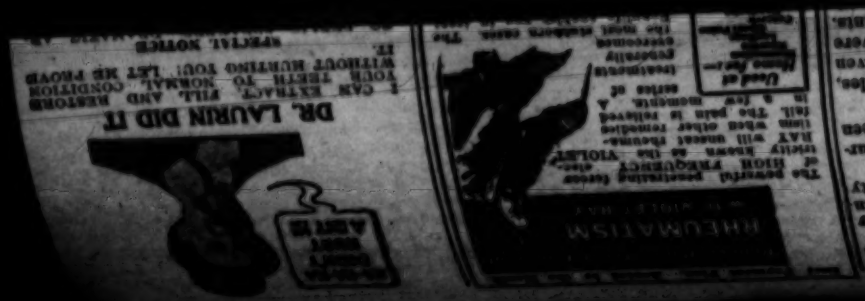
If the artist, the poet or the lover of beauty who is neither, wishes a larger vista, he can get it from innumerable points. From South Pasadena there are unexcelled views of the city. From the Hollywood foothills a panorama is spread in every direction that is too beautiful for words. From any high point in the Wilshire district, Hollywood, with her purple mists pierced by multitudinous globes of light, is a sight never to be forgotten.

These are but a few of the vantage points, chosen from hundreds. For every form of beauty that Los Angeles displays in the day, she has an equally lovely form to reveal at night.

A Great Waterspout.

Particulars are published in a scientific publication of a great waterspout that a correspondent observed south of Cape Comorin on a day when the weather was fine and the sea smooth. The waterspout formed between a russet-gray cloud and the sea nearly five miles from the ship. At first the distance between the base of the cloud and the surface of the sea was 4000 feet and the width of the column tapered from 500 feet at the sea. The vortex appeared to be a tube with tapering sides and a central column. The walls seemed to consist of water moving downward and the central column of water ascending. The phenomenon lasted for 13 minutes; then the walls broke and the central column appeared to ascend into the cloud.—[Exchange.





CAKE OF THE BODY (Continued from page 18.)

exam of the Bar Association, the New Republic writes:

"In every large city the police procedure reveal almost daily the application of third degree methods by which the obscure suspect is made a victim of the law which exists for his defense. We can conceive no worthier business of a great convention of lawyers than the consideration of problems offered by the culmination

CAKE OF THE BODY

HARRY ELLINGTON BROOK, N. D.

I recently read that a Los Angeles man had been arrested for giving his child a sun bath, on the roof of his house. The arrest was made on complaint of his mother-in-law. He was charged, first, with "lack of support," and then with being a "suspicious character." He was cast into jail, and mentally tortured for four hours, by half a dozen policemen.

Here is Worthington Osborn's pitiful story of gross ignorance and injustice, as he told it to me:

Aimee was born in the soft coal mines of Pennsylvania, twenty-three years ago. Her parents were Lithuanian immigrants. The mother, morbid, hysterical, superstition-obsessed. The father, a laborer, overgrown, a glutton, fat-brained, of the mental age of about 14.

They lived in holes in the mining colonies, with no exercise, air or sanitation. Doping commenced at birth, with time devoted to prospecting for "symptoms." Exercise was forbidden all her life. She was taught that exercise would kill her.

They moved to the Chicago stockyards. Their life there is described in Sinclair's "Jungle." The mother commenced criminal abortions, and ended with complete dissection.

Aimee was wholly denied physical or mental development. She was dragged from one quack to another, all her life, and every advertised nostrum used. For twenty-two years she was taught that she was very sick. The mother, father and sister were devoted to worry, sickness, death, disaster, drugs and doctors.

Aimee was forbidden to take part in games or gym work in school. She was taken out of high school with influenza, and a quack called in. He refused to come into her room, for fear of "getting it." He left large boxes of asperin and collected his fee. Aimee was saturated with asperin and other drugs, but she refused to die.

Then came a second attack of influenza, with pleurisy and pneumonia indications. The process was repeated, and supplemented by a sentence to die with tuberculosis. She refused. She was taken to a quack and infected with the disease by serums. She was nagged by day and by night into believing she must die with tuberculosis. She was taken to a hypnotist, and "treated" daily for over a year.

A "vaportorium" was established across the street. Aimee was rushed over. She was "examined" by a half-witted quack, who talked of "brounical" tubes. Death sentence was pronounced. They consented to try to save her for $350. A gas mask was fitted and she was anesthetized for thirty minutes daily, for seven months. Every day she was lectured on the awful death that they were saving her from.

The fools decided that she was not worth the thousands they had spent. They planned to send her to the desert to die. Her last hope was destroyed. She met me, and we found in each other the end of our wanderings. I asked her to marry me. Her heart seemed broken. She told me she could not marry. She finally told me why. I laughed at her. I could not believe she was sick. I told her what a few months of right living would do. She wanted to live right. Her people had absolutely forbidden any and all such moves.

Bit by bit, she confessed all that had been done to her. I told her that nature would undo their dirty work. Aimee stopped her trips to the hypnotist and to the hop-joint. She stopped using the dopes that they bought for her daily.

I talked with her people about the effects of drugging and no exercise. They flew into such rage that I had never before seen. Aimee and I both realized that her life was not safe there a day. We were quickly married, and set up in Hollywood.

Aimee could not walk six blocks, or lift a chair. She could not breathe. Her lungs and throat had been paralyzed for seven months by the "vapors."

Her mother had called down the vilest curses on us, at our marriage. Aimee had been stuffed with this insane drivel all her life. Her heart was pure gold. Her spirit, some way, kept above it.

In thirty days of natural living and happiness, she was transformed. She lifted me, several times a day, 150 pounds. She walked with me, miles, every night. She [illegible] people, unhaired with our house-mates, to break trouble. They went about, telling that I was starving Aimee, that she would die. They have been telling that ever since.

They broke up our house. We moved to another. They got at my partner and created a disruption in my work. They broke up our second house. We quit the whole game and fled to the hills. At Orchard Camp, Mt. Wilson, I took a labor job at woodcutitng. Aimee's heart skidded and collapsed. We came down.

The reactions from the drugging and hypnotism began, in earnest. Bronchitis set in. She lost weight rapidly.

Now came the people with their "I told you so's," and tried to break us. They hounded us almost to death. They forced fear back into Aimee's heart. I had battled for months to break that spell of fear. She had cried through long nights, begging for freedom from it.

They followed up every advantage. They spread gossip. They boycotted my work and broke us financially. We went to Tujunga, and established a camp above McGroarty's. They followed us and jabbered, starvation and death.

They commenced threats against me. They played on Aimee's heart, in order to be allowed to come. When they came, they condemned her to death and threatened me.

In spite of all that nature could do, the Black Magician won. Aimee collapsed completely. I took my mother out to take care of her. I slaved night and day to get the money to bring her in. We took a beautiful chalet in Hollywood, with an upper room for her. I engaged a chiropractor to adjust thirteen subluxations, as shown by X-rays. She responded wonderfully, and rose up and walked.

The tormentors now came almost daily. The death watch was established. She could not live thirty days. I found them in their home, repeating the charm. "She has been starved; she cannot live thirty days; she will die." Aimee had awful nightmares. It was psychological murder.

Their ravings against nature and clean food was disgusting. They live like hogs. They gorge themselves with meat and grease. The mother is so full of waste matter that she can hardly walk. The father is expecting to die at any time from wrong living.

Their master stroke was to tell Aimee her father was dying. She had done it. She should at least come home to die and leave me. It was too cold in Hollywood. I realized that she must have sun and air again.

We found our Indian girl, Josie, and engaged her as nurse, relieving mother. We moved and put Aimee on a sunroof. In twenty-four hours she was wonderfully improved. Her eyes sparkled. The color came into her cheeks. Her appetite was good. She ate and the strength flew into her. She filled her lungs without effort or pain. For the first time in three years, she conquered fear, and her joy was complete.

I went to the mother, and asked her to come with me to see Aimee. She flew into an insane fit and bellowed curses at me. She ran to get a gun to shoot me. "I keel her daughter—she keel me." I worked to quiet her. She and the sister jabbered in Lithuanian. They quieted down and went with me.

Aimee lay in her suncourt, at peace with the universe. The woman rushed in and screamed curses at her. Then she was gone. For the first time, Aimee was proof against this. It did not touch her.

Then they returned with a District-Attorney's man and rushed upon Aimee. I ordered him out of my home. He became very meek and explained "how it was." He had to investigate. They were very busy. They had no time for foolishness. If there was "nothing to it," they would drop it. He "wanted to know the trouble."

I gave him the facts, from beginning to end. He waggled his head. "Ah, that's the way it was. Well, they would drop it. Would I not just go down with him and explain that to Jose?"

I walked into the trap. I was given the "third degree" by seven policemen. I was thrown in a tank with no process of law, whatsoever.

A week later Aimee died. Long years of abuse and mental agony had proved too much. After the funeral Osborn wrote:

"I managed to be a half hour late at the chapel, arriving, just as I had planned, after they had finished with their idea of a funeral. I, with my mother, took place in the rear of the procession to the crematory. There, at the very last, I placed the little Testament in her hand, and the sheaf of white carnations that I had picked, in her arm, and kissed good-by to the lovely little figure that was half of my life.

"Then I went below and handled the fires, myself, and saw the work of purification finished. I saw the last of poison and infection purged out of that sweet body, and it returned to the dust of the blessed earth.

"Tomorrow morning, I will go and gather up the ashes and put them away. I did not want any one else to do this.

"They had at last, finally defeated their own purpose—that of trying to separate us. They have only brought us closer together. As long as I walk on this earth, I shall walk alone with her and with our God. She and I belong to each other, forever and ever, and nobody and nothing can ever change that.

"I have burned all of the indignation out of my heart, and am genuinely sorry for these miserable creatures who have done this thing. They admitted their own murderous work, by coming to my friends and asking the privilege of bringing her back to the same place from which we were kidnaped.

"They are being punished now and will be, as long as they live.

"As for me

"Twilight and Evening Star,
And one clear call to me—
There is no moaning of the bar,
As I put out to sea."

* * *

The "Third Degree."

WHEN the American Bar Association met, in annual convention, in Cincinnati, it discussed many subjects, but overlooked several of importance, in relation to law and justice.

For instance, there is the "third degree," an infamous method of mental—and sometimes physical—torture, administered to men and women, who may be innocent, in order to force them to confession. It is worthy of the Spanish Inquisition, or of Russia under the Czar.

Referring to this omission from the pro-

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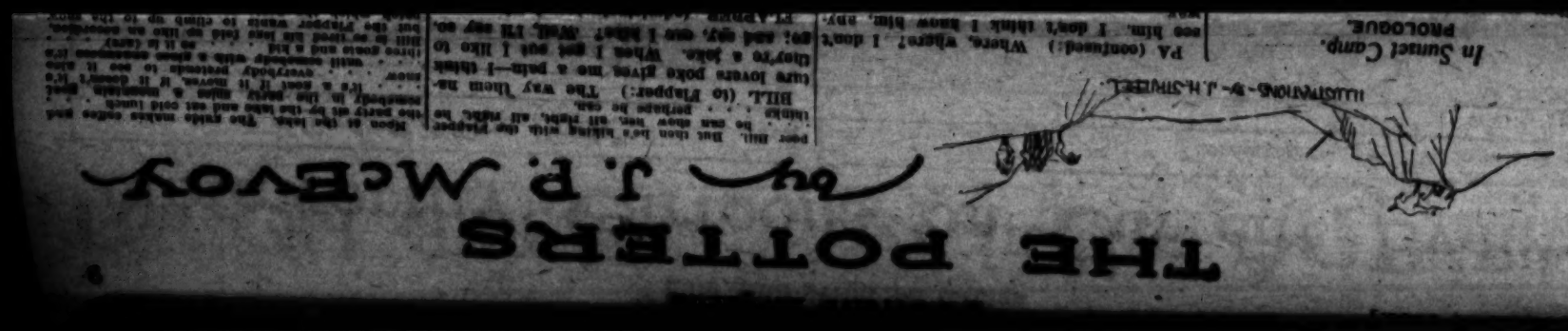

The Old Cliff Dwellings in the Arivaipa.

BY GEORGE LAW.

Entrance to a cavate house, hacked into the cliff.

ABOUT the time that our Anglo-Saxon forefathers were building their first stone castles and entering upon the Age of Chivalry there was living in parts of what are now Arizona and New Mexico a red people in social development and culture not far behind the first historic tribes of Europe. They were farmers, herders, weavers, potters and masons; but they knew no metals, nor had they advanced to the use of letters. Their homes and lives were in continual jeopardy owing to the hostility of roving bands of redskins, in appearance not unlike themselves, but savage in nature. Possibly in much earlier times all these red peoples—villagers and rovers alike—were one. It would be interesting to know how the cliff-dwellers' culture originated. Circumstances suggest that they may have been bands of pacifists who, wearying of the chase and perpetual warfare, and longing for a gentler and more settled existence, drew apart and fortified themselves in the walls of canyons and upon lofty ledges where they might apply themselves to the working out of a higher destiny.

From excavating their ancient cliff and pencil villages, archaeologists have recovered materials which identify the culture of the vanished inhabitants with that of the present Pueblo Indians, indicating that the latter are their descendants.

So we are able to perceive to what extent the cultural experiment prospered. The first and highest culture in America—with the exception of the Aztec—had spread at the time of its discovery by Europeans to embrace a population of about 30,000 people in some seventy villages. That all of the cliff-dwellings and most of the mesa tops had been abandoned for more favorable sites in or near large fertile valleys, indicates that progress was being made in spite of the continued depredations of the nomadic tribes. Would it have leavened in time the whole Southwest, thence spreading east and north to the up-building of a mighty and progressive new-world culture? That we can never know. But the possibility haunts crags and canyons and mesas, once the intimate environment of human beings little different from ourselves. And it lingers pathetically in the present terraced houses and gentle attractive home life of a conquered people without a future.

There is a Decided Flavor of Romance in Cliff-dwelling.

OF THEIR several interesting types of homes certainly the cliff-dwelling is the most novel and romantic. The idea of a home perched high in the face of a cliff savors a good deal more of the fanciful than of the real. There is the charm of the fairy story, the zest of adventure and the satisfaction of certainty. To me the compelling tug is to go and camp there—relight the hearths abandoned five or ten or fifteen centuries ago—and to absorb unaggressively the message of the wild subtly impregnated with the vanished life of a quaint, gentle and in many ways lovable dark-skinned people.

Arivaipa Canyon drains a high valley pocketed in the mountains of Southeastern Arizona. The few ranchers living thereabouts enabled us after some digressing to find the road to Turkey Creek, the chief rendezvous of the first inhabitants. Our car was heavily loaded, and as the way led down and down through rocks, water and sand, we began to feel uncertainties as to getting safely back. The canyon widened out into considerable flats in places. Here were attractive little ranch homes set in small grain fields and orchards. At the worst we could hire a team to pull us out; so on we went eager to gain a cliff-dwelling before dark.

It was not long before the scenery showed a form that stimulated eager anticipations. The walls of the canyon began to tower straight and sheer in bands of colored rock and clay hundreds of feet above us. The coloring was exquisite, ranging from dun through shades of brown and drab to milky green-stone. Spots of orange, red, black and rich silver were contributed by massed colonies of lichens. The strata formed horizontal layers in most places. The tops stood out boldly in domes, notched serrations, lofty perches and cavernous recesses. Narrow walled side canyons of like sheerness broke upon the main. This was cliff-dwelling land for sure—an ideal specimen of it. Vestiges of the ancient houses we seemed to see in the crevices and recesses. Piles of shattered rock lay below.

A third story interior in the Tonto Ruin.

The cliffs were of a comparatively soft structure. Seepage from above—stains of which were conspicuous in many places—might easily weaken the hold of blocks of rock and cause their fall, resulting in these niches and balconies receding into the cliffs. The stream too might have played an important part in th peculiar formation. In carving out its canyons and coming in contact with varying strata of rock, the water naturally would make gouges into the walls; and being shunted back and forth in a winding channel would attack certain places with extreme force while gliding by or altogether missing others. We saw this work going on now; the stream was undercutting the cliffs in a number of places. Several goodly caverns safely out of reach of the water were being used by the ranchers as corrals and stables.

Nature Lavish in Providing Shelter for These People.

IMAGINING ourselves to be those early red fugitives in search of a naturally fortified retreat, our need consisting simply in a few arable fields, water, fuel and game, great would be the hope filling our hearts at the aspect of this canyon. And casting about for a feasible style of home, secure against surprise and easy to protect, we would most certainly hit upon a cliff-dwelling scheme. For nature in the plainest manner conceivable points out the way. Here are roofed chambers ready-made in the faces of the cliffs. They require for completion but the rearing of an outer wall. So we joyfully accept the cue, make ladders and hack out a stairway to a lovely little balcony with a southern exposure; we find a clay suitable for mortar and begin the construction of a wall from the outer base of our niche to a line in the overhanging roof.

Indeed under the circumstances it could not well have been otherwise. We realized this fully as we drove on down the canyon some eight or ten miles, leaving the last of the ranches behind, and entering a primal wilderness warmed to our imagination by the sense of early occupation. Evening shadows and the chill of winter night were about us when finally we came to the mouth of a considerable branch canyon, from out of whose inviting wooded windings a smaller stream flowed. This must be Turkey Creek, we decided. Faint markings of an old road were found; but the crossing was bad. We longed to push on to the foot of one of the dwellings, now surely within hailing distance; but better judgment decided us to make camp in the pleasant clearing at the junction of the streams.

But supper was no sooner over than we struck up the canyon on a preliminary reconnaissance. In this we were encouraged by the rising of a full moon. Trees and bushes prevented our scanning the walls; a delightful wild hallway it was, but no dwellings were discoverable. And on our tour early in the morning we were doomed to a second disappointment. In the course of three miles the cliffs gave way to sloping mountainsides and the canyon ended in a grassy cienega, attractive in itself, but not at all inviting to us since it compelled an end to our quest. Here were some corrals and a shack, the night quarters of a sheep ranch. But no one was there, so we could get no information.

As perfect as the day it was built—some hundreds of years before Columbus.

Suspecting that haste and lack of thoroughness had caused us to miss the cliff-dwellings we began to retrace our steps with care, examining every section of cliff upon both sides of the canyon. In the many windings and side ravines, all choked with a thick growth of sycamores, alders, western maples, oaks and a great variety of dense underbrush, the remains of antique human nests, first located with a view to secrecy, might easily be passed by unnoticed.

At a point two-thirds of the way back our diligent search began to be rewarded. First came to light some dwellings in the mouth of a little branch canyon. Here with a corner exposure west and south were the ruins of what must have been a considerable colony. Of various dimensions, they were at all elevations in the cliff. We could see where stone chisels had hacked out artificial chambers. One prominent room possessing a small square door in good preservation except at the bottom, was evidently of considerable depth. The black interior invited to exploration, but there was no means of scaling the face of the cliff to reach it. Elsewhere natural recesses had been enclosed with less labor. We could see remnants of walls, the product of primitive masons. One little niche still fronted by a paling of well made wall possessed the winsomeness of a child's playhouse. In a large rostrum even with the tree tops, notches in the natural wall told of roofbeams, employed evidently in the construction of houses of several stories. The favorite sites were half way up the cliffs. But the ancient stairways had long since given way. Great slabs of the cliff and the rocks of one-time walls lay in shattered talus piles below. Evidently these ruins are among the most ancient. Very few of the sites were accessible, and almost nothing remained to tell of human occupation.

Cliff-dwellings Here Almost Denied Their Antiquity.

BUT across the canyon we came upon a second colony, somewhat more exciting to explore owing to the presence of one room in excellent preservation. Here there could be no doubt about it; the signs were so tangible that the difficulty lay rather in the opposite direction—in believing in the antiquity of the dwelling.

This was a colony of the walled-in type, extending some distance along the cliff in what had been a compact tier of houses. Remains of the outer wall and of room partitions were clearly to be seen. In the space roofed by the overhanging cliff might have existed an apartment three stories high by two or three rooms deep and ten or fifteen rooms long, capable of housing from eighty to a hundred people.

The single room which we found in almost perfect preservation is probably newer than the main cliff-dwelling, for its walls are not constructed with reference to the old partition lines. Moreover it has a sloping roof, indicating that no stories ever existed above it. The doorway is just large enough to admit a sheep, or a man in stooping posture. The walls are of rock and adobe smoothed over so as to give a finished appearance. The roof is a combination of thatch and adobe supported on horizontal beams, crossed by a compact row of ocotilla branches. It is in such excellent condition that one can hardly believe that it dates back into prehistoric centuries. In fact I was unwilling to believe so until a visit to another cliff ruin, also in excellent preservation, convinced me of the peculiar enduring qualities of this ancient thatch and masonry. The roofs do not have to weather rains and snows, since these unique houses occupy situations already well sheltered. Moreover the dry desert air seasons the timbers in a way to prevent decay.

The Tonto Ruin—the one that set at rest my doubts—is snugly tucked away beneath the brow of a canyon site just a mile off the Apache Trail not far from the Roosevelt Dam. Of course the road does not lead right up to the ruin. Cliff-dwellings were not established in regions through which much travel was ever likely to occur. At the end of the road there is a stiff climb of half a mile; but the

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOURTEEN.)

THE HOW IN HOUSES

HOW TO PLAN HOW TO BUY HOW TO SAVE

INSPIRATION—JUST WHAT IS IT?

By RUTH WILCOX LOVEY.

"INSPIRATION," Webster says, "is the influence emanating from an object giving rise to elevated thoughts and emotions."

Did you ever stop to think how much we inspire each other in just the ordinary "give and take" of every-day living?

Last week I visited in the homes of three of my friends, and derived from each of them, entirely without consciousness on their part, an influence which gave rise to, if not "elevating thoughts and emotions," at least very stimulating ones.

One morning the telephone rang. "Can't you and John come to dinner tonight?" It was my cousin Louise. "I'm going to have tamale pie, and I remember how well John likes it."

"Indeed we can," I accepted. "I like it, too, but, Lou, don't go to any extra fuss for us, will you?"

"Not a bit," she assured me easily, and rang off.

When we entered Lou's bright little bungalow that night it was quite evident that she had taken me at my word and hadn't "fussed." The rooms were in their usual end-of-the-day disorder, my cousin wore a bungalow apron, the table-cloth showed signs of having done family duty for several days.

All these things which, had it been my home instead of hers would have distressed me to the point of irritability, troubled Louise not at all. She did not apologise for anything and even when, in the middle of the meal, hungry, unexpected guests from out of town arrived, she was entirely equal to the situation. I surveyed the diminished portions of food with dismay—but Lou—

"Come on in and sit down," she said heartily. "There isn't much of anything left, but all together it will fill the aching void."

They came, sat down, ate sufficiently, piecing out on bread and butter, and after a pleasant little visit, departed early for their long ride home.

"How in the world do you do it?" I demanded of Lou. "One unexpected guest—to say nothing of FOUR—is the biggest bugaboo of my housekeeping existence."

"Oh," said Lou tranquilly, "that was nothing. I didn't mind it a bit and they enjoyed it."

My husband yawned comfortably on the way home. "Well, we had a mighty pleasant time," he remarked.

It was a tribute from the most I-love-my-own-fireside man in the world. "But," he added, "I do think Lou might be a bit more careful about her dusting."

"She might," I agreed, "but, John, that woman is an inspiration to me! Her spirit of hospitality, or whatever it is that gives her such ease of manner in a situation like that tonight, simply overwhelms me. Hereafter I'm not going to let such things as an upset house, a none-too-abundant food supply, or mere details like, for instance, having other plans of my own, throw me into such a state as they have before when company comes unexpectedly."

John gave my arm an understanding squeeze. "You know, Helen, you're ALMOST perfect! Still, I think there may be something in what you say. I'll bring the boss home to dinner some night unexpectedly."

"You dare!" I threatened.

* * * * * * *

"John," I said the next night when, after dinner we were sitting before our cosy fireplace, "did you know that the largest falls in the world are in Africa?"

"I thought Niagara—" he began.

"So did I," I interrupted with wifely rudeness. "Perhaps you can tell me the percentage of Japanese in the Philippines," I continued, "or at approximately what age the range of vision changes."

"Why no, I—"

"Or in whose art collection Turner's 'Biscay Bay' hangs? Or why—"

"Helen," John broke in, "where have you been today?"

"I had lunch with Mrs. Pierce," I said, "and oh, John, that woman is such an inspiration to me! There she is with four children under ten to care for, and that big house, and yet she finds time for a great deal of really worth-while reading, and membership in two clubs, while I—why, just John junior takes ALL my time, and I haven't read an article in months—just silly stories!"

"Rave on, dear," my husband murmured resignedly.

I laughed. "Well, I'm going to join the Thursday Club next month, and I stopped at a bookstore and left my subscription to two good standard magazines."

"If you don't look out you'll be a second Mrs. Pierce," John cautioned.

"No danger," I laughed, as a vision of the gaunt lady arose before me. "For she is one of those who are bored by the movies, has no desire for picnics and won't have flowers in the house because the fumes of their fading petals disturbs her orderly soul."

"Nevertheless," I went on, "Mrs. Pierce isn't mentally lazy like me. She IS an inspiration, John."

* * * * * * *

A day or two later I showed John a letter from his sister. "Eve wants us to spend Sunday at the ranch," I said. "She promises us fried chicken and apple pie among other things."

"Let's go," said John.

Sunday we sat down to a dinner which would have done credit to a New England housewife of fifty years ago.

I sat dismayed by the array of food before me, for my sister-in-law wastes no time in fancy serving, but puts everything on the table at once. It would have taken me a week to think up a feast like that, and another week to prepare it.

"Help yourselves, everybody," said Eve, smiling, and apparently untired by the labor of building this monumental meal. "Save room for pie, though, and some nut cookies, the best ever. Helen," she said, turning to me, "a new recipe. Those watermelon pickles are from a new recipe also, flavored with slices of lemon."

We ate until we could eat no more. I had a vision of a sick husband later on if I didn't check his mad rush on the pie. "John," I said sternly, "that's your third piece of pie."

"Guess you're right," he answered a little sheepishly. "That was a humdinger of a dinner, Sis," he told Eve. "Don't know when I've eaten one as good."

"Not since the last time you were here," I told him, thinking with a little feeling of shame, of the monotonous, humdrum meals we had been having lately. When, I wondered, had I gotten out a cook book and hunted up something new and appetizing? When had I gone to the trouble of making a pie? How long had it been since a great jar of cookies like Eve's was in readiness for the unexpected guest or the between-meals lunch? It wasn't necessary, of course, to overdo the thing like Eve had done today; still I realized I'd been mighty unimaginative about my cooking of late.

"John," I said as we drove home under a glorious moon, with John junior's curly head asleep on my arm, "I've been thinking a lot today. That sister of yours is a perfect in—"

"Helen," he interrupted rudely, "I can almost guess what that word is going to be. My dear, how many times this week have you been inspired?"

He laughed. "First, there was Lou," he said. "She inspired you to entertain hordes of unexpected company with all the poise of an archangel. Then there's Mrs. Pierce, who is responsible for your busy little headpiece working overtime. Let me see—how many square miles did you say there are in Thibet? No matter. And now here's my humble little sister who inspires you to—what, Helen?"

"Pies," I answered, vigorously, and we both laughed.

"Last week," John went on, "you were thrilled at the lovely little garden of carrots and onions Nellie Warr- is neglecting her family for. By the way, how are our onions coming along?"

"They are not," I retorted, "but I weeded the pansy bed last week."

"Ah, well," said John, "I don't like onions anyway, so let it pass. Let me see—it was Mrs. Crawford, wasn't it, whose disciplining of her children made you determined that our Johnny should be a reformed character? And Mary Cates whose trick of picture-hanging sent you into such a fury of re-arrangement in our own happy home?"

"Don't tease, John," I begged. "I know I'm over-enthusiastic, but I really was inspired by each one of those women."

"Why, I wasn't teasing," protested John. "By the way, dearie, would it surprise you to be told that you, too, are an inspiring woman?

"Me?" I gasped. "What for? Who to?"

"Eve," he replied. "She took me aside today and told me I was the luckiest man in the world to have a wife who can sew as you can. Your ability amazes her. Your cleverness in constructing a garment, your taste in trimming it, is—her own words, Helen—positively INSPIRING."

I laughed long and heartily, and then, suddenly it came to me that it was probably true. Lou was no more conscious that her performance the other evening had been an inspiration to me than I was that my ordinary little frocks had influenced Eve to "elevated thoughts."

And now that I thought of it, the austere Mrs. Pierce whose fine mind I so greatly admired, had complimented me on my "grasp

John clamored the gate behind us and we went up the flower-bordered path to the little house we know and love the best of all houses in all the world—the little house which was—and is—an inspiration to us both.

THE STREET CAR HOG.

(Continued from page 2.)

feat before the flood of invectives the woman heaped upon him.

Another street-car hog is the man who spits upon the floor. He will leave a filthy pool on the side next to the window, where it cannot easily be seen—it is a disagreeable sensation to step into it—and one is thankful for short skirts.

The person who opens a paper in a crowded car, and spreads it out to annoy his neighbor on either side, is another type of the street-car hog. Or perhaps he sits behind you and rests it on your neck. I once saw this type get his deserts. He had spread out his arms until the timid little man in the seat beside him was almost pushed to the floor. In the seat ahead were a man and wife, I presume. The hog had been moving his paper back and forth, and had several times disarranged this man's hat. But each time the sufferer had patiently readjusted it—also his glasses, disarranged by the hat. The woman, however, was growing angry—she had sent be- some withering glances and spoken some emphatic words—all of which were wasted on the hog. She grew more and more indignant, and finally gave a vigorous backward sweep with her arm that flattened the paper against his face and sent his straw hat whirling through the open window. The people on that side of the car noticed (with glee) that it fell in front of a moving automobile, and that the tire passed right over it. The man got off at the second crossing, for the giggling of the passengers got on his nerves.

Then there is the person that will lean on you, no matter how hard you try to edge away and pull yourself together so as to take up as little room as possible. It is usually a fat person who does this—who seems to need a side support as well as a back support to help bolster up his avoirdupois.

The person who carries home limburger cheese in a crowded car, especially on a hot day, ought to be asked to get out and air himself—and the cheese!

I once saw an amusing incident happen to a street-car hog—this one was a portly woman. She was returning home from a marketing trip, and had piled her package on the seat beside her. Then a man got on and wanted to sit down. He asked the woman to move her package, but she refused. He insisted, and finally she grudgingly moved it. The man sat down, and there was a sickening crash. The woman had sat on a dozen eggs that had been in the package. The man, with a grunt, sprang to his feet, and in his frantic clutch at a straw, tore the paper bag. There was a "squishing" sound, and when the man regained his balance, I saw broken eggs oozing from the paper bag. By the time she reached her destination, about two dozen of eggs had made a yellow pond in her lap. She had to gather up her skirts to leave the car. The passengers saw her empty the uncooked custard in the street, and no one felt sorry for her, for she had shown herself a street-car hog.

Another time I saw one punished—this one was a stylish young woman, who was carrying a new hat in a hat box. She placed it beside her, and even when the car became crowded she did not take it up to make room for anyone. This incident happened before the country "went dry." An intoxicated man entered the car, and as it started he lurched forward and sat down square upon the hat box. The young lady screamed, and he, with an effort, lifted himself—but it was mashed flat! With drunken good nature, he attempted to apologize, and her indignant hauteur only made him more profuse and apologetic. It was a trying situation, which she ended by leaving the car.

But very few street-car hogs meet with merited punishment. The public is long-suffering, and confines itself to withering stares, which have no effect whatever in piercing the thick hide of the "hog." The only way to correct such abuses is through street car rules—and publicity. Also in educating our children to be unselfish. There is a growing tendency by many to see how much more can be taken than is paid for. This is not the old American spirit. What is bringing about this selfish and unfair attitude?—for it is a fact that if one person gets more, some other person will get less than his money's worth. Very few of us, perhaps, if we kept this in mind, would want to "hog" anything—even a street-car seat.

School-teacher (to little boy:) If a farmer raises 3700 bushels of wheat and sells it for $2.50 per bushel, what will he get?

Little Boy: A motor car.—[Western Christian Advocate.

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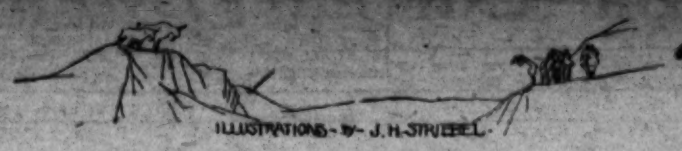
THE POTTERS

by J. P. McEvoy



ILLUSTRATIONS - by - J. H. STREET.

In Sunset Camp.

PROLOGUE.

There are two kinds of trails in and around Sunset Camp, the engineered and the "injun-pered" . . . there are precious few of the former, so you must either hike, ride a horse, or fly if you wish to go anywhere . . . for once the Potters are far from the madding Ford's ignoble honk. . . . They learn it is no place for those who suffer with that urban disease which may be referred to as locomotor ataxica? . . . however, there is one auto ride of some fifty miles which the Potters try first, together with the following companions. The two School-teachers, who ask many questions and make many notes; the Oracle, who, since you don't know, can speak freely and does; the Flapper in hiking togs, who fills Bill's bosom with great good will; the Veteran Mountaineer—he saw the Alps once (you'll find him in every mountain camp,) two Elderly Lady Nature Lovers, who want to stop the bus every five minutes and pick a new flower, and last, but not least, the Geologist, who calls all the rocks by their first names and is familiar with all the inside gossip and scandal connected with the Diorite Intrusion (June 15, $0,000,014 B. C.) and the Lewis Overthrust (August 9, 64,562,917 B. C.)

SCENE I—ON THE BUS.

Everybody was warned to be on hand promptly at 8 o'clock a. m. so nearly everybody was there at 8:30. But at 8:45 Bill, the driver, is throwing the old bus down the side of the first dizzy hill . . . those in the rear seats could look into the radiator if the cap was off.

MA (pointing:) Look'it them mountains. Aren't they grand! You can almost touch them with your hand.

FIRST SCHOOL-TEACHER: They're miles away from here, my dear—distance is so deceiving here.

(The Potters won't hear that more than twenty times a day for the rest of the trip.)

SECOND SCHOOL-TEACHER: Oh, what mountain is that?

ORACLE: That's Suicide Mountain; they call it that because every year thousands of mountain goats jump off and commit suicide.

FIRST SCHOOL-TEACHER: Isn't that sad, the poor dear things! And why do they commit suicide?

ORACLE: Because they used to eat the

"I love an athletic man."

tin cups in the tourists' lunches, but now the guides have to carry the tin cups back to camp, and the goats, who love them more even than they love glacier artichokes, now grow so despondent they jump off that mountain by the thousands to certain death below.

BILL THE DRIVER (taking a corner on two wheels—there's a sheer drop of 2000 feet if he guesses wrong:) Tell me if I'm going too fast.

CHO. (trying to sound brave:) Oh, that's all right, you're all right.

FIRST NATURE LOVER: What a dear little flower! . . . d'ye think it's a rose? . . . Oh, stop the car, sir, we must get those . . .

(The car is just doing a nose dive into a valley that's so deep it's blue . . . stop it, eh? . . . just try to stop it. . . . About 11 a. m. Joe, the Indian driver, climbs on, whistling "Ain't We Got Fun" . . . you wonder what his grandfather, peering over the edge at the Happy Hunting Ground, thinks about it.)

FIRST SCHOOL-TEACHER (to Oracle:) I wish you'd ask the Indian driver what the Indian word for beautiful is. He's a real Indian, isn't he?

ORACLE: Sure he is. (Leans over and pretends to ask Joe question. Turns to School-teacher.) He says it's oo-gub, spelt—double o, dash, g-u-b.

FIRST SCHOOL-TEACHER (making note:) Isn't that too cute for words! Oo-gub—I must remember that.

PA: What's Indian for hungry? Ask him when we eat.

ORACLE (going through dumb show again:) He says hungry is tishi-tum-mi.

JOE: (who overhears this last:) Say, howdye get that way, huh? Some of you dudes make a guy weary.

(Which doesn't sound much like Uncas or Chingachgook, does it?)

GEOLOGIST (to Pa, all excited:) Look, look, there's Grinnell argillite, isn't it?

PA (confused:) Where, where? I don't see him. I don't think I know him, anyway.

GEOLOGIST (who doesn't hear him:) Grinnell argillite, yes, sir; think of it; and there's Altyn stratum.

BILL: Say, when do we see a bear, huh?

PA: When do we see something to eat, you mean.

MA: I wish you'd hold the baby a while; my arms are about dead.

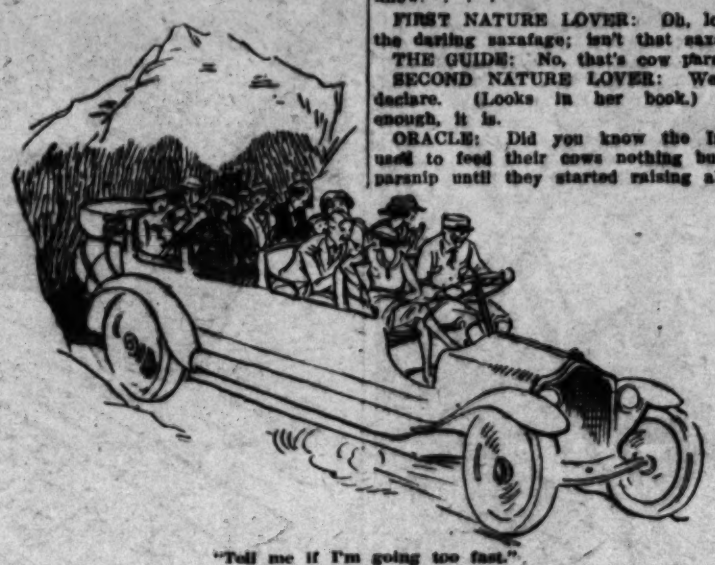
FIRST SCHOOL-TEACHER (to Second School-teacher:) I just forgot. Did you say oo-gub, or oo-gob?

SECOND SCHOOL-TEACHER: Maybe it doesn't make any difference.

[How true.]

SCENE III—THE HIKE.

The first day of the Potters' stay at Sunset Camp, after the bus ride, they hiked to the glacier, six miles each way . . . Pa's and Ma's dogs cried all night and the next day they felt like three flat arches in each foot. So when the hike to Iceberg was proposed (nine miles each way) they reneged . . . Mamie, too, decided to stay back . . . cowpunchers are so picturesque, she discovers, and one in particular is simply handsome . . . just like a movie. . . . Bipette (that's his name) has promised to take her jingling the horses in the morning; (that's rounding them up, he explains) . . . but all the rest of the gang went hiking with the demon walking guide . . . thirty mile over the mountains is nothing . . .



"Tell me if I'm going too fast."

FIRST NATURE LOVER: Don't you alfalfa?

ORACLE (with injured air:) Did I say alfalfa? No, sir, alafafa, that's what it was. But they had to stop.

SECOND NATURE LOVER: Why?

ORACLE: Because alafafa made the cows so wild they ran around all day and clabbered their milk, and the Indians never got sweet milk from them any more. So they sold their cows and started raising mountain goats instead. We'll see some here.

IMPASSIONED TOURIST (on ledge overlooking lake:) The mightiness! The vastness! My God, how I love it all!

"O, look at the darling saxafarge."

poor Bill. But then he's hiking with the Flapper . . . he can show her, all right, all right, he thinks . . . perhaps he can.

BILL (to Flapper:) The way them nature lovers poke gives me a pain—I think they're a joke. When I get out I like to go; and say, can I hike? Well, I'll say so.

FLAPPER (admiringly:) I love an ath-a-letic man. Let's hike; I'll do the best I can.

(They hike . . . in fifteen minutes Bill is puffing, but Elizabeth (the Flapper) is prattling along just as merry as you please . . . and Bill has only eight more miles to go and nine back.)

IMPASSIONED TOURIST (stopping on first ledge overlooking the great valley for miles:) The mightiness! The vastness! My God, how I love it all!

VETERAN TOURIST (who saw the Alps once:) Say, you ought to see the Alps once . . . now, when I was climbing the Matterhorn, on a rope, you know. . . .

FIRST NATURE LOVER: Oh, look at the darling saxafage; isn't that saxafage?

THE GUIDE: No, that's cow parsnip.

SECOND NATURE LOVER: Well, I declare. (Looks in her book.) Sure enough, it is.

ORACLE: Did you know the Indians used to feed their cows nothing but cow parsnip until they started raising alfalfa?

Noon at the lake. The guide makes coffee and the party sit by the lake and eat cold lunch . . . somebody in the party spies a mountain goat . . . it's a goat if it moves, if it doesn't it's snow . . . everybody pretends to see it also . . . until somebody with a glass announces it's three goats and a kid . . . so it is (are) . . . Bill is so tired his legs fold up like an accordion, but the Flapper wants to climb up to the snow patch which the goats are now crossing, so Bill agrees to accompanying her . . . that makes four goats, says Bill to himself . . . by the time they get back the party is rested enough to start the homeward journey . . . and the Flapper is as spry as ever, but Bill, poor Bill! . . .

(And that's that until next Sunday.)

The Old Cliff Dwellings in the Arivaipa.

BY GEORGE LAW.

Arrive Canyon drains a high valley pocketed in the mountains of Southeastern Arizona. The few ranchers living there relight the hearths abandoned five or ten or fifteen centuries ago—and to absorb unalterably the message of the wild subtly impregnated with the vanished life of a quiet, gentle and in many ways lovable dark-skinned people.

Arivaipa Canyon drains a high valley pocketed in the mountains of Southeastern Arizona. The few ranchers living there relight the hearths abandoned five or ten or fifteen centuries ago—and to absorb unalterably the message of the wild subtly impregnated with the vanished life of a quiet, gentle and in many ways lovable dark-skinned people.

Suspecting that haste and lack of shelter were some cottage and a shack, the night quarters of a sheep ranch. But no one was there, so we could get no information.

Nature Lavish in Providing Shelter for Those People.

MARKING ancestors to be those early red fugitives in search of a naturally safely out of reach of the water wore being used by the ranchers as corrals and stables.

A Dirigible For Two.

A baby dirigible which, according to an account in a recent number of L'Illustration, Paris, is designed for only two passengers and is as easy of manipulation as a motor car, has been in use in France since last October. The pygmy airship, christened the Zodiac, is owned by the aeronautic society of that name and makes frequent trips from its hangar at Saint Cyr, France.

The Zodiac, designed by the veteran aeronauts, Mallet and Schelcher, has a number of interesting features. The balloon itself has a capacity of 1000 cubic meters, in striking contrast to that of its neighbor in the hangar—23,000 cubic meters; and is stabilized by a single balloonist. The speed of the little ship is about seventy kilometers an hour, which it is able to maintain for five hours.

A sixty-horse-power rotary motor drives the propeller, which is in front of the nacelle, the engine being in front of the single seat, as in a motor car. The body, in fact, closely follows the most approved motor car style, having the gasoline tank in the rear and a left-hand drive—the latter comprising a steering post on a universal joint. The nacelle, which is of wood, is inclosed and has mica windows, suggesting cars of the "inside drive" type.

It appears that the Zodiac is absolutely easy to manage. One of the features of the cross-shaped landing gear under the nacelle is a device which automatically shuts off the engine when the car makes a landing, the tail group covers about thirty square meters of surface. A guide rope is attached to the nacelle for emergencies, but, in all the flights so far made, with a total of 500 passengers, 180 of whom were women, it has not been used. The Zodiac is easily "launched" and housed by four men.

The French writer extols the Zodiac as ideal for a honeymoon trip, but states regretfully that it was designed primarily for the instruction of military air pilots, artillery observation, submarine hunting and coast patrol.

Girls Hop Busses.

Whether the girls of today, with the muchly discussed bobbed hair and modernized skirts are more athletic and daring or their brothers are losing their speed is not known, but according to conductors of busses and trollays the young maid has a mania for the running flying leap for the car step, which formerly was the exclusive right and possession of man.

"I have to stand in front of the step to prevent them from either jumping on or flying off at the corner," said the dime collector of a local bus. "They take a fast start, a flying leap, and there they are. When I say anything to them they are indignant, and one day a flapper slipped at the end of her leap and then bawled me out because I asked her if she was hurt."

On the street car line the cars having the side running board are the target for the leap of the flying stenographic Amazon these days. They seize the side handle of the car as well as any hardened commuter clutches the rail of an early morning suburban. The best part of it all is, the fare collectors say, that the fair maids are pretty efficient at that sort of thing and few fall or are hurt in any way.—[New York Sun.

Pleased Though Not Flattered.

"Today I pleased a pretty woman by telling her that a certain red-faced, snub-nosed, bald-headed mortal looked like her."

"Go 'long!"

"Fact! The red-faced, snub-nosed, bald-headed mortal was her first baby."—[Boston Transcript.

Nervous Then.

"Women are the equal of men in every way."

"Maybe so," he said, "but I've yet to meet a woman who isn't afraid of a thunderstorm."—[Detroit Free Press.

THE HOW IN HOUSES

HOW TO PLAN HOW TO BUY HOW TO SAVE

COLORS AND COLOR—A DISTINCTION.

"COLORS," says an English writer, "are like musical notes and chords, while color is a pleasing result of their artistic use in a combined way. Colors are the means to an end, while color is the end itself. Colors are tools, while color is a distinctive harmony in art composed of many hues and modes."

Commonly this distinction between color and colors is not made, and so the unified effect produced by a skillful combination of colors is felt but not understood. To analyze and fully appreciate such an effect a beautiful figured textile in which there are many colors artistically combined may be studied. Different colors and shades, some subdued, others quite brilliant, are found in such a textile, but there is usually one brilliant color. The reason that the general effect is neither harsh nor discordant is that the various colors largely complement and so neutralize each other, leaving the prevailing color to dominate and give character to the whole. The use of complimentary colors together, such as blue with yellow, gives quality to each of the colors. Used in equal quantities, the effect is often bad; it is when one is used as an accent for the other that a pleasing result is produced.

The Secret of Blended Color is One Easily Learned.

THIS is the way a well-known interior decorator expresses the principle:

"The secret of the decorative effect of blended color is an open and a very simple one. Let us take, for example, a picture or a piece of textile. The hues of either may be of much variety and even brilliant in themselves, but to a great extent they complement and thus neutralize each other, some one color, however, being dominant. If we look at a picture or at a fabric, then, we shall see two results—if good it counts as a beautiful piece of blended color; nevertheless its total effect is not a confusion but is generally neutral, with red, yellow or another hue somewhat in ascendancy over the rest. This explains why we may, if we wish, use an immense deal of color provided it is properly balanced."

A Notable Example of the Lavish Use of Color Has a Persian Inspiration.

ONE of the best examples of a profuse and even lavish use of colors is that hotel, so full of the Persian suggestion, at Santa Barbara, the Samarkand. While the lounge and the other rooms that first greet the visitor may strike one without a strong predilection for color as too gay, when seen by electric light the effect is wholly pleasing. In the evening the whole place is bathed in a sea of color in which there are no discordant notes. Here the various colors used are blended so that the effect is of color and not of colors.

It is the dining-room that pleases the ordinary mortal best. This room is as delightful by day as by artificial light. This is partly due to the masterly way in which the walls and ceiling are kept in their places. With a perfect background, a picture of rare beauty has been created. The walls are putty colored, with the merest suggestion pink, like a glow thrown from a concealed light. The ceiling is a cream, rich and deep, and it, too, has a suggestion of a blush about it.

The woodwork is of a dull, soft blue-green, beautifully The floor covering is two-toned, with the effect of green and blue, subdued and quiet.

Since ceiling, walls and floor are in quiet background tones, the draperies are given fullest opportunity to become a highly decorative feature, and that the decorator has made the most of. curtains at the long windows are of iridescent silk drapery gauze in a blue-purple. They are edged all around by a crocheted or embroidered stitch in yarn of a color that is neither magenta nor pink nor lavender, but that suggests all of these. Then there is an appliqued border of crocheted motifs in greens, pinks and purples. These blue-purple semitransparent drapes are hung over gold silk gauze drapes, having a green band appliqued on the edge.

A blue-green canopy over the windows conceals the various rods on which the curtains are hung. The shades, of a wonderful Persian design, in blue, green, gold and other colors, add to the indescribably rich effect.

The furniture is of quite simple design, the tables painted in a dull blue-green, and the chairs in a pale lavender, upholstered in blue-green linen.

The Use of Brilliant Colors as Accents is Here Illustrated.

WITH the restrained color in walls and floors, and the softly colored woodwork and furniture, the striking lamp shades afford the needed accents. Shades of a buff-orange, with a touch of green, flaunt pendants of vivid green, with a ball of flaming pink, and at the end one of jade.

The table linen is in tints of lavender, china of fragile Wedgewood and luster. Here again there is opportunity for accent. This is supplied by great bowls of gayly colored flowers, fresh from the gardens. The iridescent bowls are themselves things of beauty; filled with brilliant bloom they become a feature as beautiful as they are striking.

Throughout the place one finds color, color, color. Peacock blues, blue-violets, lavenders with blue shadows, blue-greens, gray-blues—such cool colors are much used, with intense warm colors introduced in sufficient quantity to give character to the whole.

Many of the colors are grayed. That is, they are not used in their strongest hues. This graying is not carried far enough to give us a dull monotony of pastel shades—far from it. But it is resorted to in order to make the freer use of color possible without producing a discordant whole.

A Profusion of Colors Skilfully Balanced Creates Harmony.

PONDER for a moment on the profusion of colors used in one of the many bridal suites. Walls of a pale crushed strawberry—no other words describe the color as well as this old-time phrase; linen curtains of a deeper hue, so deep as to verge on mulberry, with an odd blue band at sides and ends. Painted beds of a mauve-blue, with lavender seersucker covering; desk and chairs painted lavender with cushions of dull pink linen; and rug of blue-green in dullest tones. This rug is laid on a putty-colored painted floor. The lamps, of which there are three in this room, are impossible of description. One carries away the memory of orange shades, of a dash of salmon pink, of mulberry used in the frames, and of striking beauty as the net result.

The sleeping-room connects with a turquoise bathroom, with walls and ceiling painted in the same shade, and floor a little darker. After seeing such a dream of a bath, sanitary to the nth degree, one feels that the white porcelain mausoleum that is the standard bathroom may well give way to one in which color has not been spared. Certainly such a glaring white bathroom would be totally out of place in connection with a suite decorated as this one is.

The sitting-room of this suite is in mulberry and gray, linen being used for drapes and upholstery. There is a restfulness about it all, too. This is due largely to the fact that each room seems to flow into the next, to be related to it by the judicious use of color. And yet no two rooms of a suite are in the same colors.

Decorative effects carried to bathroom.

Of course, the question always arises as to how soon one would grow tired of a home in which color is given free sway. People are strikingly different in their reactions to color; some can never rest unless a room is subdued or even neutral-tinted, others are most happy in a dark brown room, with leather used as upholstery material and nothing to relieve the dull effect. The color enthusiasts are quite sure that the world would be much happier if our homes were gay with many colors, provided, of course, that these colors were so scientifically combined as to produce the unified effect, not of a variety of colors, but of a harmony of color.

Side Lights.

NATURAL WOOD.

In interior finish it is sometimes best to refrain entirely from the use either of paint or stain. Some woods do not need stain. Among these are walnut, mahogany, red eucalyptus and cherry. If these are sand-papered and oiled and rubbed and polished, any one of them is beautiful without color being added. A breakfast-room, a sun parlor or some other room finished in the natural wood is a pleasing deviation from the usual.

SELECT YOUR OWN.

In no relation of life is one's personal taste so clearly represented as in the selection of furniture. And yet many a cultivated person allows a salesman to have almost free rein in this, thinking that by so doing the "right" selection is sure to be made. Style should have little to do with the furnishing of a home. Suitability to the place, fitness for the use, and satisfaction for the occupants are the principles that should guide.

TINTED LINEN.

Table cloths in tinted handkerchief linen, the size of the table, are pleasing and they are easily kept fresh and clean. These may be hemstitched and bordered with narrow crocheted lace, or they may be finished with a plain hem half an inch wide. Suitable tints are gray blue, pale yellow, lavender, or dull pink. Napkins may be of the same material or they may be different.

ART IS A SCIENCE.

Whistler laid down the dictum that "art is a science—the science by which the artist picks, chooses and groups, that beauty may result." And he added, wisely "The artist can leave no more to chance than can the chemist, the botanist or the biologist." This applies quite as clearly to house decoration as to any other of the arts. It is only by picking, choosing and grouping intelligently and according to principles that an artistic interior can be built up.

ORIENTAL RUGS.

No machine-made rug, however rich and beautiful, has the charm and fascination of genuine Oriental rugs. In the best specimens years of thought and effort are represented, so that each rug becomes a human document in which the moods and even the life story of some patient artist has been woven. It is this human quality, giving slight irregularities and distinct individuality to each rug, that is partly responsible for its charm. The color, too, in an Oriental rug is beyond anything modern western civilization has yet produced.

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Out of Service.

THE two ladies were very hot and tired as they seated themselves at the restaurant table, and to the waiter who bustled up and asked for their order one said as she fanned herself, "Oh, just give us a little respite, please."

The waiter looked puzzled. "All right, we'll get it. Faith does the trick. You've got it. Faith does the trick. You've got it. Faith does the trick.

"Every medical man knows the story of the hospital patient whose nurse told him

Have a Drink.

"THERE are faith cures," a doctor said, "and there are also faith diseases. You believe you're cured, and lo, you're cured. You believe you've got a disease, and lo, you've got it. Faith does the trick.

"Every medical man knows the story of the hospital patient whose nurse told him

May Come True.

R. GRIER WAINRIGHT, the Chicago antitrustist, was talking about the late Lady Randolph Churchill.

"She was a typical twentieth century woman," he said. "She claimed all a man's privileges. In fact, if she could have had her way man would have been the underdog.

"Her ideas remind me of a story about two women who met shopping and playing poker and drinking whisky-and-soda in a club.

Saxophone.

HARKINS, who had taken his children to a country place for vacation, was proceeding across the fields with Louis, the youngest, when the latter saw a cow for the first time.

"What is that?" asked the child.

"That's a cow, my son."

"And what are those things on her head?"

"Horns."

THE TEARS OF DOROTHEA.

(Continued from page 15.)

open and helping her out. In the inner hall an unctuous agent awaited them, obviously by appointment.

Two minutes later she found herself in a large living room, with a big open fireplace, whose three double front windows overlooked the avenue, while two more opened on an exclusive cross street. Back of this was a library lined with built-in shelves, and a music room, both giving on a square central hall. Open doors at the right and left showed vistas of charming rooms.

"Lots of air and sunlight," commented Dick, ignoring her stunned silence. "Here's the suite I thought might suit your mother."

He led her into a charming bedroom, sitting room and private bath, the two rooms also facing the avenue. "Her trained nurse can sleep here," he added, indicating the sitting room. "I fancy she'll need a nurse most of the time from now on to be really comfortable. And here's the pair of rooms I picked for you."

The big bedroom he had selected was almost as large as the living-room in her present flat. Like most of the other rooms, it had a fireplace and broad windows, with cushioned seats. Off it was a beautifully equipped private bathroom, fitted with glass shelves and cupboards.

"I didn't plan a sitting room for you," he laughed. "I was afraid you'd spend too much time in it. Now come and see the dining room and kitchen and the servants' quarters."

They were as perfect and as admirably arranged as the rest of the fourteen-room apartment. The servants had their own sitting room, their own bath. On the way to these rooms he casually showed her the bedroom, dressing-room, and bath he had reserved for himself at the rear. "Had to have two rooms," he explained. "I've got a Jap servant who has been with me for several years. When he's here he'll help with the work if you like him. If you don't, he'll keep out of your way."

It was at this point that Dorothea found her voice. The agent had removed from them the dignity of his presence. She seized Dick's arm and asked a question.

"What's the rent of this?"

"Twelve thousand a year."

"Twelve thou——! Dick, are you crazy?"

"There's a very good dining-room on the ground floor," said Dick placidly, "with an excellent chef and a house staff. I lunched here yesterday to try it. But we won't bother with that very often. We want a real home, with home cooking and servant troubles and all that sort of thing, don't we?" His face fell. "Don't you like it? There are three or four more on the list, but this was the one thought you'd choose."

"It's simply perfect. But, Dick—" Miss Hutton took a firm grasp on nerves and common sense—"My income is three thousand a year!"

"I don't see what that's got to do with it."

"You don't? Well, I do." Her voice was rather cold. "Besides the rent, it would cost twelve or fifteen thousand a year to run such an apartment."

He nodded.

"That's what the agent said. Well," he looked around, "we could be very comfortable here. But if you'd rather look further—"

Dorothea swallowed something that rose in her throat.

"I suppose," she began, "the whole thing is a joke"—and then her voice broke. It was such a stupid joke—such a cruel joke—and so unlike the Dick she had known.

He grasped her hands and spoke breathlessly.

"Here's the home I've dreamed of—with you to share it and run it. Don't you see? I can pay for it, but you're the only person in the world who can make it a home—who can make my odd dream come true."

"But—Dick—I can't take it in! It's all so sudden and confusing."

"I know. I bungled it—abominably. But it was part of my dreams to surprise you. I'm more practical than I seem. Here's our future home, if you approve of it and me! For, Oh Dolly, I want you to marry me. It isn't just because I've made a fortune and want to take care of you. You don't need me—in that way. Your stepfather's 'stake' in my oil fields will make you and your mother comfortable the rest of your lives. It's because I love you, because there's never been any girl in my life but you——"

Dorothea drew her hands away.

"Don't say any more," she begged. "Dick, Dick, let me think!"

"I don't dare to let you think. I know I'll cook breakfast and the jiffy coffee, as usual, in spite of it. I was awakened in the morning by the [illegible] I was awakened by my gun in my hands, exhausted.

I was on the biggest and most exciting elephant hunt of my life.

Weeks later, when he returned and asked about me, the natives replied, "Sir the master is in the jungle catching elephants."

Just put me down on the beach, blow your whistle and go along."

I had changed my mind, I answered. "You are arguments and when he asked me if [illegible] all the way up the coast I became [illegible] would be killed by the na-

(Continued from page 5.)

THE CLIFF DWELLERS.

[Printed by Arrangement with Metropolitan News-paper Service, New York.]

AT GRIP'S WITH DEATH

[illegible] fall asleep, however, in spite of it. [illegible] I was awakened by my gun in my hands, exhausted.

I was on the biggest and most exciting elephant hunt of my life.

Weeks later, when he returned and asked about me, the natives replied, "Sir the master is in the jungle catching elephants."

Just put me down on the beach, blow your whistle and go along."

I had changed my mind, I answered. "You are arguments and when he asked me if I [illegible] all the way up the coast I became [illegible] would be killed by the natives [illegible] Every few minutes the yell was repeated, [illegible] answered on all sides of us. With my guns loaded and ready, I sat there waiting. Presently there came another yell, [illegible] battle. Presently there came another yell, [illegible] mates and revolvers and I prepared for a [illegible] my guns. I was well armed with automatic [illegible] bar the doors and windows and to lay out [illegible] mile run. After I had finished eating, the [illegible] who was pacing the house on his [illegible] alive of the ankle bells of a small runner. [illegible] cook breakfast and the jiffy coffee, as usual, in spite of it. I was awakened in the morning by the [illegible] I was awakened by my gun in my hands, exhausted.

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A favorite native method of hunting is with birdlime, which is a mixture made from the gum of a tree. In catching tigers or leopards the hunter spreads out the birdlime where they will pass and carefully covers it with leaves. Immediately after him in the side.

"No." Her voice was unsteady. "I don't know whether I love you or not. I only know that—that I can't send you from me. I can't even bear the thought of it. But everything is so sudden and upsetting."

She stopped. Two tears crept from her eyes and rolled down her cheeks. She dashed them away with the back of her hand.

"That's the second time I've cried," she gulped, "and I haven't cried before for years. For Heaven's sake, Dick, don't think I'm a crying woman!"

He bent and kissed her wet cheeks.

"I know it is all too sudden, my darling," he said tenderly, "but I'll give you time. Now that I've got you, I'll teach you to love me. As for those tears—my wedding present to you is going to be a pendant with four of the most precious pearls I can find—a pearl for each of the four blessed tears that showed me I was wanted. As soon as I saw those tears," he added—and now his own voice was unsteady, "I knew that I had come home to stay."

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THE FIRE FALL OF YOSEMITE.

BY C. D. MERRILL.

UNDER the great incense cedars and the lofty yellow pines of the Yosemite Valley, 2000 people are sitting around an evening camp fire. They are at the foot of Glacier Rock, which beetles over 3000 feet directly above them, black as ink in the moonless night. All about are the tremendous walls of the valley, a mile high and somber with shadows. Above are the blazing stars, so near that one may seem to touch them with his hand in the clear spaces twixt the majestic trees. The crystal air pulses with the low thunder of the great Yosemite Fall and the trembling notes of the Vernal and Nevada. This select company, gathered from all our States and from foreign lands, quiet as though in a cathedral, comfortable as though seated in their own homes, are enjoying the music, readings, repartee, lecture and social converse which are the custom of that evening hour. At 9 o'clock the proprietor of the camp steps out before the company and asks for "silence," and "lights out." Then, lifting his hands to his face and his face to the sky, he sends forth a long, powerful, stentorian call—"Hello, Glacier"—the crescendo of the first syllable and the diminuendo of the last making a musical note that goes echoing outward among the near trees and cliffs and goes winging upward more than three-fifths of a mile, to the Glacier Point above. Two thousand pairs of earnest eyes and 2000 pairs of eager ears attest the intense attention of the multitude, as with upturned faces they wait, breathless, for an answer from the sky. A moment of utter silence and then, faint and far, and ringing down the black face of the cliff like a falling silver goblet, glancing from point to point the answer comes from a human voice, thin, clear, mystical, subtle, spoken as though out of eternal silence and from the abode of those spirits who live beyond our sight—the last degree of fineness of the human voice—comes the assurance from on high that "All is Well."

Then, quickly following the voice, comes the fire fall—a cascade of fire—pouring from the highest edge of the vast rock—nine times as high as the Vernal—four times the height of the Bridal Veil—twice the altitude of the great Yosemite Fall—seventeen times higher than Niagara—a matchless waterfall of fire—a cascade of living light—the most thrilling spectacle, the most impressive entertainment ever arranged by men for their fellow-men.

The thoughtful man sits enthralled. History sits at his elbow and whispers in the charmed silence the story of the long and primitive past, when the native tribes who inhabited these mountains flashed from one peak to another their beacons of fire, telling of peace and war, birth and death, homecoming or departure—the wireless of the ancient Sierras.

And then come the thoughts of the thousand tribes in a thousand mountain valleys all over America, who signaled their fears and needs and calls for help by fire at night and smoke by day, with codes that equalled those of Morse or Marconi in plan and practice—then further back in time and farther away in space, the bale-fires of Scotland—one bale-fire for an expected invasion of the English—two when it was near at hand—four when with great numbers. Then to the days of the Armada, when all England's shores were dotted with headland towers whence beacons of fire relayed the news of danger to the defending forces along the coast and inland to the defenseless people. And farther still, you see the relay of signals sent to Clytemnestra in Greece at the Fall of Troy, in Asia, eight mountain tops speaking the news in one night around the Aegean Sea. (As recorded in Agamemnon by Aeschylus.) Persia, Palestine, Greece, India, all used these ancient bale-fires, and in holy writ (as in Jeremiah) the people are warned to "Set up a sign of fire in Beth-haccerem—for evil appeareth out of the north," and so onward from the pillar of fire and the burning bush, the chosen people of God enjoyed the defense and protection of fire, both of man and his Maker, through all their history under the Old Covenant.

But the difference twixt those fires of primitive people and this is vast—for while they meant anxiety, fear, trial and trouble, this means deep calm, contentment, safety, quiet and peace. Such a beacon of peace in such a wilderness of mountains, to such a company of people, at such an hour is the triumph of Christian civilization — the final of a perfect, finished faith.

At the other elbow sits memory and recalls to the thoughtful man the beneficence of fire in his own life—the glow of the evening hearth in the boyhood sitting-room with all the loved faces about it—the little blaze under the old oak tree to roast the first fish he had caught as a child—the camp fire before the tent door on the boyhood hunting trip—the great brush fires at night from the clearings of the old farm—the flaming torches of the Wide-awakes of the Civil War—the flames beneath great kettles of the maple sugar bush—the dying embers of the long evenings at home that cast their halo over the cotter's Saturday night.

How sweet — how sacred the hour and place and company, that can bring such memories as these, yet—such is the witchery of Fire Fall. And then Imagination speaks in the ear of the thoughtful man, and there comes to his view the glories of a City of Light, a Republic of Righteousness, where there is no need of a candle, neither light of the sun, for there is no night there. He looks about him as he sits beneath the Fire Fall—he sees that there are no locks nor bars—no police nor guards—no thefts nor violence—in this camp of the Yosemite. Suspicions are gone, each trusts his neighbor—lower themes are forgotten in the higher—each has come into this place and company only for a noble purpose—each is ruled by reverence for the Creator of these glorious works that bear witness of His presence on every hand.

If such a camp here, why not such a city also? If such a company and hour and place and dream in Yosemite, why not a better company and the dream fulfilled in the new heavens and the new earth wherein dwelleth righteousness?

Valuation of Books.

"Perhaps the bitterest moment in the life of a lover of books," says a New Yorker, "is when he finds that his treasures are valued by no one but himself. I once tried to weed out my collection, after I had become convinced that either the surplus volumes or their owner would have to move out of the library. This weeding was one personal and painful. All the books had to go, and the dealer might better have them for nothing. It was a bitter moment, but finally I assented. The man then remarked: 'That'll be half a dollar.' 'Half a dollar for what?' 'For taking them away.'"—[Argonaut.

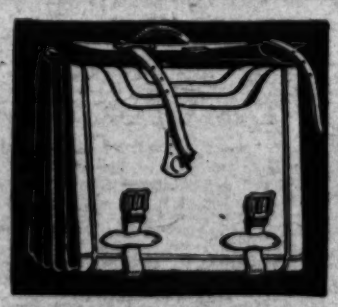
Is the World Drying Up?

Whether the globe on which we dwell is gradually drying up or not is a question that has been much debated. Recent discoveries in central Asia have been regarded by some as favoring an affirmative answer, but others have replied that the observed phenomena are simply periodic changes. One authority champions the affirmative view on the ground that a great number of European lakes have certainly disappeared within the last 250 years. The canton of Zurich, for example, had 142 lakes a quarter of a century ago, and only seventy-six today. It is believed by some that a similar tendency to disappear has affected the lakes of Germany and Russia.—[Indianapolis News.

Lock Saves His Umbrella.

The man with the inventive turn of mind had experienced much difficulty in preventing other people from taking his umbrella. One day a stenographer hurried back with his umbrella with an embarrassed smile.

"That's because I have it locked now," said the inventive one. "That girl got to the street, having grabbed an umbrella, and found that the thing would't open. So she brought it back, affecting to have made a mistake. The lock's a simple padlock, with a ring which closes around the end of the ribs."—[New York Sun.



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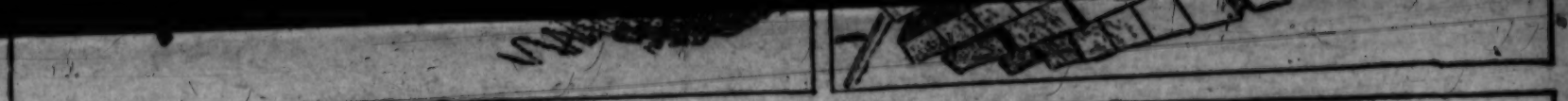

Noteworthy Cartoons on Current Events.

Some Good Short Stories from Everywhere.

Compiled for The Times Illustrated Magazine.

May Come True.

DR. GRIER WAINRIGHT, the Chicago antifeminist, was talking about the late Lady Randolph Churchill.

"She was a typical twentieth century woman," he said. "She claimed all a man's privileges. In fact, if she could have had her way man would have been the under dog.

"Her ideas remind me of a story about two women who sat smoking and playing poker and drinking whisky-and-soda in a club.

"'How's your husband?' said the first woman.

"'Slowly mending,' the second woman answered.

"'Slowly mending? Why I didn't know he was ill.'

"'He isn't ill,' the first woman explained. 'He's slowly mending my white buckskin riding breeches.'"

* * *

Earned Her Money.

GEORGE ADE, from his box at the Carpentier-Dempsey fight, nodded in the direction of a beautiful young woman with very marvelous jewels.

"That's Cora de Trafford. She carved out her fortune," he said.

"Rot!" protested a cinema producer. "That ex-chorus girl didn't carve out her own fortune. She married Hugh de Trafford, the wild septuagenarian millionaire."

"Yes," said Mr. Ade, "but think how many other chorus girls she had to cut out to marry him."

* * *

Too Crude.

"ABROAD," said Lady Muriel Cavendish at a dinner in Newport, "celery is never eaten raw. I serve raw celery, however, when I entertain American guests.

"At my shooting-box in Donegal I served raw celery one November evening to some Americans. My butler's assistant, a country lad, gaped at the Americans eating the celery, and finally I heard him whisper to the butler behind his hand:

"'Pat, look at the bla'guards atin' all the flowers.'"

* * *

No Joke.

EX-CHANCELLOR DAY of Syracuse University, bewailing the high price of books, clothes and what-not, said at a dinner:

"Will this thing never end? Will the unions have no pity?

"I heard a story the other day. A charitable lady on a seashore boardwalk dropped a nickel in a beggar's hat. But the beggar returned the nickel to her, saying in not unkindly tones:

"'Excuse me, lady; I don't want to hurt your feelin's, but I'll have to return this here nickel back to you. If we take less than a dime we lose our union card.'"

Out of Service.

THE two ladies were very hot and tired as they seated themselves at the restaurant table, and to the waiter who bustled up and asked for their order one said as she fanned herself, "Oh, just give us a little respite, please."

The waiter looked puzzled. "Ah ain't shuah we got any today, lady," he said after a moment, "but Ah'll ask de cook. An' will you have tea with it or coffee?"

* * *

Got 'Em Guessing.

MISS ALICE ROBERSTON, the only women member of Congress as the records put it, was in conversation with a group of male members including Representative Towner of Iowa and several others. Something made Miss Alice peevish at the way part of the House was acting.

"I'm not the only old woman in this House," she said as she looked around the group defiantly.

Now the question that is agitating those present is exactly who Miss Alice looked at at the moment. There are as many different versions as there were members present.

Her Hero.

EDWARD BOK, who retired from business in the prime of life and at the pinnacle of success, said at a dinner in Philadelphia:

"The American business man who devotes his whole existence to money-making and nothing else—and we have many such men in America—is as absurd, it seems to me, as little Willie.

"Little Willie came whining to his mother one day for a nickel, and she, to inculcate business principles in the child, said:

"'No, Willie, you must earn your money. Hereafter you shall have nothing but what you earn!'

"Little Willie retired soberly, and from that day he asked for money no more. Nor did he need to. He seemed to have discovered some hidden source of wealth. His pockets were always stuffed with peanuts and popcorn and chewing gum and what-not. So one afternoon his mother followed him to try to get at the mystery of his affluence.

"She found little Willie on a corner, surrounded by a large crowd of admiring urchins. He seemed to be doing a thriving business of some sort. She drew near and saw at his feet a box whose contents squirm hideously, while tacked to a tree behind him there was a crudely got-up poster which said:

I WILL EAT
1 small worm for 1 cent.
1 large worm for 2 cents.
1 spider for 3 cents.
1 caterpillar for 5 cents.
1 hoptoad for 10 cents.

Have a Drink.

"THERE are faith cures," a doctor said, "and there are also faith diseases. You believe you're cured, and lo, you're cured. You believe you've got a disease, and lo, you've got it. Faith does the trick.

"Every medical man knows the story of the hospital patient whose nurse told him, for a joke, that the patient preceding him had had smallpox. Smallpox hadn't visited that locality for years, but the joke victim took it and died of it in three days.

"Another hospital patient was one day told that a lotion to be applied to his arm would burn him pretty severely. By mistake water was applied instead of the lotion, yet the patient grimaced and groaned in pain, and in a few minutes large white blisters developed wherever the water had touched.

"Faith! Faith is a marvelous thing, and to say that it would remove mountains is no great exaggeration after all."

* * *

Willing to Oblige.

ADMIRAL SIR GUY GAUNT said at a dinner in New York:

"American hotels are good, amazingly good, but in the remoter districts there's a lack of ceremony about them which I, for one, rather enjoy.

"I know a pompous Englishman who arrived at one of these hotels by motor. He strode up to the desk and asked for a room.

"'I am Lord Caravan,' he said.

"'All right, lord,' said the clerk genially. 'Room 327. Three flights up, turn to the fourth door on the left hand side.'

"But the Englishman thumped his heavy traveling bag on the counter and said coldly and significantly:

"'I am the Earl of Caravan.'

"'Well,' said the clerk, with a puzzled smile, 'what do you expect me to do—kiss ye?'"

* * *

Easy!

REPRESENTATIVE LONGWORTH said in the course of a tariff argument at a Cincinnati luncheon:

"My opponent's confutation is amusing rather than convincing. It reminds me of a certain little boy.

"At school one day this little boy's teacher said, in a brief oral preface to the study of subtraction:

"'To subtract, children, things must always have the same denomination. You couldn't, for example, take eight peaches from eleven apples, or six mutton chops from eight veal chops, or two lions from four bears. Could you now?'

"Sure!' yelled a little boy belligerently. 'Sure! Why not? My sister, wot's a movie actress, took a dl'mond from a lobster wunst.

* * *

Got Her Wrong.

A WOMAN passenger on an Atlantic liner had an experience that led her to believe a seaman is not apt to waste much thought on his personal troubles.

The sailor who induced the belief had received a bad cut on the head the second day out. The woman was solicitous in her inquiries as to his welfare when she saw the captain that night and would undoubtedly have continued her sympathy had not a rough sea called to her mind her own sufferings.

When she emerged four days later, white and weak, she suddenly remembered the poor sailor. In the course of the day she saw him with a strip of plaster on his head.

"How is your head?" she asked as he passed by on some duty?"

"West by south, mum," was his response.

* *

A Cinch.

"IF a banana costs three cents," said the teacher, "what will a dozen cost." Willie hesitated, then gave it up.

"Well, do you suppose you could do the sum if we were to play at keeping store?"

Willie thought that he could and consented to enter the make-believe market and address the store-keeper:

"Have you got any good bananas today?"

"Some fine ones at three cents a piece," was the reply.

"I'll take a dozen, if you please," said Willie, digging into his pocket for imaginary cash. "And how much'll that be?"

Sacrifice.

HANNIBAL, who had taken his children to a country place for vacation, was proceeding across the fields with Louis, the youngest, when the latter saw a cow for the first time.

"What is that?" asked the child.

"That's a cow, my son."

"And what are those things on her head?"

"Horns."

And the two moved on. Presently the cow mooed, whereupon Louis was surprised.

"Which horn did she blow, father?" he asked.

* * *

Mental Suggestion.

HE TAPPED on the back door and asked for something to eat. The good housewife replied that she would feed him if he was willing to earn the meal by clearing the gutter.

The tramp agreed, and when he had eaten his way through several sandwiches, the woman came out with a reliable looking hoe.

"You needn't have gone to that trouble, madam," said the weary one, sizing up the farm implement. "I never use a hoe cleaning out a gutter."

"Never use a hoe!" said the woman. "What do you use, then—a shovel?"

"No, madam," replied the tramp, starting for the gate; "my method is to pray for rain."

* * *

Correct.

THE teacher had been talking to her class about the elements. Now she was asking questions.

"Darkness itself is not an element," she said. "Now, Tommy, define darkness."

"Darkness!" said the boy, rather indignantly, "darkness is what's there when the light isn't."

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(Continued from page 12.)

THE YEARS OF DOROTHEA

open and belying her out. In the inner hall an unctuous agent awaited them, obviously by appointment.

Two minutes later she found herself in a large living room, with a big open fireplace, whose three double front windows opened on an extensive cross street. Back overlooked the avenue, while two more

is a joke"—and then her voice broke. It was such a stupid joke—such a cruel joke—and so unlike the Dick she had known.

He grasped her hands and spoke breathlessly.

"Here's the home I've dreamed of—with you to share it and run it. Don't you see? I can pay for it, but you're the only person in the world who can make it a home—

Oh, Dolly, can you?"

"No." Her voice was unsteady. "I don't know whether I love you or not. I only know that—that I can't send you from me, I can't bear the thought of it. But everything is so sudden and upsetting."

She stopped. Two tears crept from her

Is the World Drying Up?

THE CLIFF DWELLERS.

(Continued from page 8.)

designs. There are often as many as fo government has constructed an excellent trail especially for visitors.

The first question that naturally proposes itself is about water. The canyon is dry. Even were water present the one-time residents of the Tonto must needs carry it, without the aid of a well-made trail, up a long and extremely difficult ascent. This they evidently did, and the trip must have been a long one to a spring somewhere up the canyon. These early denizens were rustlers. Yet were it a question of life and death, happiness or misery, some of us would be willing, I imagine, to convey water great distances over rough trails (especially since the task fell to the women.) And we would be willing to conduct our farms at a still greater distance from home, while running the daily chance of getting scalped and in the end seeing the enemy harvest what we have sown.

Many of the Interior Rooms are Still in Good State of Repair.

THE niche occupied by the Tonto dwelling is in the very top of the canyon ridge, appearing from a distance like a shaggy eyebrow. The rock is a varicolored conglomerate, disintegrating readily into small cubelike pieces, some of which are as bright as jasper. The original niche was evidently enlarged by the stone picks and chisels of the settlers. As occupied by the building, it is somewhat over a hundred feet long, a distance divided into six outside rooms. The dwelling in front was at one time easily four stories high, the top and bottom both tending to converge as the rooms penetrate the recess to a

were built. As there is no way for the smoke to find egress, save through doorways and portholes, the whole building must have been a veritable smoke house when fires were going. But probably most of the cooking was done outside in the court.

These people could see their enemies coming from a great distance. Without a doubt this mountainside has been the scene of many a skirmish in which volleys of rolling rocks won the day for those on the height.

A second shallower dwelling existed a few rods to the north. But this is in total ruin. The government protects the Tonto from vandalism. A metate or grinding stone has been left for visitors to see. Bits of colored pottery may be picked up all about.

The building style in the Tonto is identical with that of the lone preserved house in the Turkey Creek dwelling. Hence there is no question but what the latter was constructed by the early cliff-dwellers, though undoubtedly it occurred in a later epoch of occupation.

The settlers in the Arivaipa were after all unfortunate in their selection. The first historic notice of the region mentions a rancheria of Apaches in the open valley near the headwaters where the village of Klondyke now stands. The Gila basin and the mountainous country adjoining it was the chief rendezvous of the fierce Apache. In fact a good part of it is Apache country to this day. When these terrors of the cliff-dwellers and the later Pueblos first entered the Arivaipa is of course not known. But we can readily picture the havoc and misery which their coming wrought, and read therein the tragic finale to the industrious and happy life that went forward in these beautiful canyons in the long long ago.

Had Heard His Father.

Mother—Willie, I'm shocked at you. Do you know what becomes of little boys who use bad words when they play baseball?

Willie—Yes'm. They grow up and become golf players.—[Boston Transcript.

A NATIVE'S REVENGE.

(Continued from page 12.)

I was awakened in the morning by the cook bringing my breakfast and the jingling of the ankle bells of a mail runner, who was passing the house on his fifteen-mile run. After I had finished eating, the bar the doors and windows and to lay out my guns. I was well armed with automatics and revolvers and I prepared for a battle. Presently there came another yell, answered on all sides of us. With my guns loaded and ready, I sat there waiting. Every few minutes the yell was repeated,

The native screamed as the snake constricted.

cook returned with the native who had been hired to guard us. The native salaamed and spoke to the boy, who acted as interpreter.

"What is he saying?" I asked the boy.

"He says that he is the head watchman and he wants to know if you slept well with him watching over you." The yells that had kept me up most of the night were the "All's well" of the watchman.

The headman of the village arrived with several natives and I went with them to inspect the tigers—two beautifully marked animals. I closed the bargain immediately and made arrangements to recage the tigers and haul them by ox teams to Calcutta.

At Perth the directors of the New Gardens were so pleased with the tigers that they sent me a good bonus for my trouble in securing them. And my story about the thieves of Hazaribagh was the joke of the year.

There came a dearth of good animals at Singapore, and so I determined to go into the state of Trengganu to see what luck I should have at collecting. Trengganu was at that time an independent state and had never been thoroughly explored.

The Sultan who ruled over it was unwilling to have white men in the country because he feared that his state might become a protectorate of one of the larger powers.

At Singapore one heard tales of the wealth of animals in Trengganu but it was generally conceded that it was impossible for a white man to enter the country. For my part, though I had no idea how to win the Sultan to my way of thinking, I decided that it would be at least as easy as getting a permit to go into Lower Siam. That would have required interviewing H. H. Prince Damerong, brother of the King of Siam, and Minister of the Interior, which was no easy matter for so obscure a person as I.

Meanwhile the rumor reached us that an immense herd of elephants was crossing from the state of Pahang into Trengganu, and I made up my mind to act instantly. A roaming herd of elephants is so serious a menace to rice crops that I thought the Sultan might not object to having the assistance of a foreigner in capturing them. In any event, the chance was worth taking.

With the German captain of a small coast steamship that called at Trengganu every three weeks, I made arrangements to drop me there. He protested that it was a senseless undertaking; that I wouldn't be allowed to land; that, if I was allowed to land, the Sultan would refuse to see me; that, if the Sultan granted me

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A NATIVE'S REVENGE.

(Continued from page 12.)

I was awakened in the morning by the cook bringing my breakfast and the jingling of the ankle bells of a mail runner, who was passing the house on his fifteen-mile run. After I had finished eating, the bar the doors and windows and to lay out my guns. I was well armed with automatics and revolvers and I prepared for a battle. Presently there came another yell, answered on all sides of us. With my guns loaded and ready, I sat there waiting. Every few minutes the yell was repeated,

The native screamed as the snake constricted.

cook returned with the native who had been hired to guard us. The native salaamed and spoke to the boy, who acted as interpreter.

"What is he saying?" I asked the boy.

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A favorite native method of hunting is with birdlime, which is a mucilage made from the gum of a tree. In catching tigers or leopards the hunter spreads out the birdlime where they will pass and carefully covers it with leaves. Immediately after a cat animal has put his foot in the stuff, he becomes so enraged and helpless that he is easily captured. It is very much like putting butter on a house cat's paws to keep him busy until he becomes accustomed to a new home.

A good way to capture small monkeys is by means of a sweetened rag in a bottle. The bottle is covered with green rattan and tied to a tree. The monkey puts his hand through the neck and grabs the rag. He cannot pull his hand out while it is doubled up with the rag in it and he hasn't sense enough to let go. There he sticks, fighting with the bottle, until the hunter comes along and, by pressing the nerves in the elbow, forces him to open his hand and leave the rag for the next monkey.

After living eighteen months with the Malays in Sumatra, I decided that I was well enough equipped to leave and began the work of collecting wherever I could find the animals I wanted. I went to Singapore and found that Ariff had been maligning me to his heart's content. I called upon him to see what he had to say for himself and he prophesied dismal failure for all my plans. However, I engaged passage on a coast steamer going northward, and stopped off at Kalantan, Patani and Singora, in Lower Siam. At those places I gathered all the information I could about animals and made myself known to dealers. I wanted to make trips to the interior, but to do so I needed a special permit from Bankkok. Instead, I made agreements with all the dealers that there were to send their animals to me, and arranged with the captains and chinchus of the coast boats for the transportation of the crates. By offering to pay the freight and give them a fair share of the profits, I cut off a large part of Ariff's business.

On my return to Singapore I found a letter from the director of the Melbourne Zoological Society suggesting that I come to Australia with a consignment of animals. A few weeks later I arrived at Melbourne with a black leopard, twenty-five small monkeys, two small orang-outangs, a pair of civet cats and numerous other animals. The result of this visit was my appointment as agent of the Australian Zoological Gardens.

One of my Australian commissions was to secure for the New Gardens, at Perth, a pair of tigers—male and female and unrelated. I sent the word out among animal dealers, and, shortly after, I received a cable from a Calcutta dealer named Rutledge, asking me to come at once. I took the next boat to Calcutta and found that there were two tigers up-country near Hazaibagh, a mica mining district about 300 miles northwest of Calcutta, off the line of the railroad.

I was warned that it was a dangerous country to go through and that the people were thieves. It was suggested to me that I hire a native of the locality to protect me. He would do all the stealing he could, they told me, but he would prevent the others from stealing.

The trip was made with a retinue of servants, cooks, bearers and runners, each with his own little task. It was my first experience with the caste system, and I was amazed at the number of people I had to take with me.

We stopped at a rest house about three miles from a village, and I sent the boy on ahead to buy food for us and to get information about the tigers. Then we engaged one of the local natives to act as guide and guard. I was exhausted by the trip and soon after supper I went to sleep.

A few hours after dark I was awakened by the most unearthly yell I have ever heard. I jumpd up and called the boy I had brought from Calcutta. He was trembling with fright and he said that he didn't know what the noise meant. Remembering all the tales I had heard about the people of this district, I ordered the boy to

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ESTABLISHED 1851

Los Angeles Sunday Times
PROGRESS AND PRODUCTION

By Elizabeth Ja

It had begun with a late March storm, in which she had to walk five blocks to the subway train that bore her to her downtown office. Also, it had begun with one of her mother's "bad spells," which frequently confined the old lady to her bed for days and necessitated much active filial service in the hours preceding dawn. Further, it had included a two weeks' "notice," given Miss Hutton with painful abruptness by her small maid of all work—an invaluable young person who had been with her for two years and to whose continued companionship she had fondly looked forward.

The effect of the final cataclysm was almost beneficial. It made Dorothea forget her other troubles. To lose Nora was nothing short of a tragedy. The little creature was so honest, so neat, so cheerful, so reliable in every way! She not only took from Dorothea's shoulders all the responsibility of the work in the modest apartment, but she endured with surprising equanimity the temperamental manifestations of Mrs. Hutton—a lady whose husband had consistently spoiled her until he died, and whose daughter had dutifully continued the process. Everything in the home the two occupied together revolved around "Mother."

Dorothea organized the domestic system and paid the bills, Nora did the work, and the old lady sat in her shrine as omnipotent as a bronze Buddha and almost as unyielding, lost in the august memories of her past.

No one else would be as "wonderful with Mother" as Nora had always been. No one else would be as devoted to Miss Hutton herself. Nora was devoted still. Indeed, she was so overtaxed by the difficulty of lending her usual conversational charm to the unwelcome topic of her departure that tears filled her eyes as she broached it. But her voice was firm. The world reeled under Dorothea's feet as she listened.

"But, Nora," she gasped, "I can't believe you're serious! Surely you don't mean you're actually leaving!"

"Yes, Miss Hutton, I am. I'm sorry to say it, for I know you'll feel awful bad about it," Nora frankly conceded.

"But why? Why? If it's a question of money—"

Dorothea's voice faltered. Nora's wages, like those of all her class, had gone up rapidly in the past year. She was now paying the girl fifty dollars a month, out of her own salary of two hundred and fifty. Seventy-five more went for rent. How to feed the three of them, dress her mother and herself, and pay doctor's bills and all the other expenses of living out of the remaining one hundred and twenty-five dollars a month had become a problem that was increasingly taxing Miss Hutton's agile mind. It accompanied her by day and whispered its unanswerable questions in her ears in the sleepless hours of her nights. Thus far she had failed to solve it. Twice during the past year she had been forced to draw from her small reserve in the savings bank, and each time she had done it with an actual physical pang. That reserve was the life line to which she and her mother must cling if she were temporarily out of work or if either of them had a serious illness.

Dorothea had cut down her personal expenses to the last notch. She was economizing in the marketing to a degree that made even the sympathetic Nora raise her eyebrows. To add five dollars a month of expense to her present budget meant sailing close to disaster. Still, anything, anything rather than to lose Nora!

"If it's a matter of wages, Nora," she went on, more firmly, "I can give you five dollars more—possibly ten a month more," she added with the recklessness of despair. What would her mother do, left alone all day with a new, unsympathetic, probably inefficient maid?

"No, Miss Hutton, it ain't the money." Nora spoke quietly, but charm had given place to caution. She was not to be cajoled out of her decision. "I've made up me mind," she added firmly. "I want to better meself like all the girls is doin'. I'm going to work in a hotel with me friend, Annie Riley. We'll have our mornin's off, till twelve—an'," she added, more expansively, "we're goin' to study to be mannycures!"

Dorothea was due in her office in half an hour, but she ignored this obligation. She sat down, seated Nora opposite her, and plunged into what proved to be the most impassioned oration of a fairly eloquent life. She was on familiar ground, for she was social secretary in a great corporation whose hundred and fifty women employees were expected to turn to her for guidance in their personal crises, and who conscientiously did so, to the numbers of dozens each day. Dorothea knew how to talk to them, often how to convince them of the accuracy of her point of view. Nora listened, but her little mouth slowly shaped itself into an unfamiliar line of set determination.

"I've got to better meself if I can, Miss Hutton," she doggedly repeated, and she added austerely: "I've looked out over these back yards and ash cans for two years, and I'm tired of thim."

Dorothea Hutton knew when she was beaten.

"Very well, Nora," she said, and rose wearily, feeling already on her shoulders the cumulative domestic burdens of the months to come. Nora glanced at her obliquely, and the lines of her mouth relaxed. Victorious, she could be generous.

"If you'll get the new girl a few days before I go the end of the month," she offered, "I'll break her in for ye; an' I'll make her see," she added piously, "that it's a fine, good place she's gettin' here."

On this agreeable understanding Miss Hutton blew toward the subway, and her problems followed her. "How are you going to get on?" they hissed. "Nora was so careful and economical. Almost any other girl will cost you twenty-five per cent more. Where will you get it? Is there anything more you can give up or cut down?"

There wasn't, and she knew it. She and her mother could not board. A home was an absolute necessity to the invalid—a home with air and sunshine and quiet, and nourishing food, and a reasonable amount of intelligent service.

Now, at five o'clock in the afternoon, at her desk in her private office downtown, she leaned back in her swivel chair and passed a tired hand across a corrugated brow. The day so inauspiciously begun had not brightened with its passing. All sorts of trying things had happened. Two of her most promising proteges had come to her in hysterics as the result of a quarrel which had upset an entire department. A girl she herself secretly preferred to all the rest, and from whom she had expected unusual development, had suddenly confided to her the details of a sordid and sickening love affair with a married man.

It was at this inauspicious moment that an office boy entered.

"Gen'l'man to see you, Miss Hutton," he briskly announced.

Dorothea extended her hand for the expected card.

"He didn't give me no card, ner no name," added the boy. "He said 'twas pers'nal."

"Show him in," she directed.

The big quiet young man who entered the office so promptly upon the boy's departure seemed in no haste to state the object of his visit. As he hesitated an instant near the door he seemed to the girl to fill the room—not only with the six feet of superb young manhood but with an atmosphere of unusual vitality, shot through with expectation. He was breathing rather quickly, as if he had run up the office steps, which of course, he had not done; and as he twisted a derby hat in his gloved hands he fastened on the girl's face a pair of brown eyes that held an odd, excited, almost dancing light.

She had risen at his entrance. Now, when he did not speak, she took a step toward him, in a brisk, professional manner. As she did so he smiled, and the sudden exhibition of strong white teeth, added to the light in his eyes, so illumined the office that unconsciously Dorothea's professional mask gave place to a look of human interest. Whoever he was, there was something immediately and astonishingly likeable about this handsome, upstanding caller. For a few instants, which seemed long, they looked straight in each other's eyes. Then the caller spoke.

"Don't you know me, Dolly?"

His voice, she decided, was as "nice" as his eyes and his entire personality. She realized now what that expressed excitement, that expectant, dancing light in the brown eyes had meant. Here was some one who knew her, who knew her well, and who had expected to be remembered.

"I don't, I'm sorry to say," she said gently. She added with a smile: "I know I ought to."

He nodded, then crossed the office to her desk with a step surprisingly quick and light for so large a man.

"Going to let me sit down while you think it over?" he cheerfully suggested, pausing at what the girls called "the anxious seat"—a big chair beside her desk.

"Please do."

He took the chair, and as she resumed her own which left her face in shadow while the light from her desk lamp fell full on him, she took him in in a brief but intent scrutiny to which he had the air of eagerly lending himself.

His hair was curly and dark brown. Indeed, his eyes and complexion and hair seemed much the same shade. His shiny eyes, now glancing past her out of the window, had the "long distance" look seen in the eyes of sailors and plainsman. His clothes, she observed, were very well made, but obviously new, and he wore them with a certain self-consciousness. He had unbuttoned his heavy overcoat, and once or twice the fingers of his right hand caught and pulled away from his throat the stiff linen collar with its correct points at exactly the right angle over his soft colored and handsome tie. Though his clothes were so admirably made, he was not yet at home in them. Subconsciously but clearly she visualized him in cowboy outfit, in his proper environment in the Far West, and wondered what had brought him so far from his proper setting.

Slowly and smilingly she shook her head. "I don't remember," she confessed, and, somewhat to her own surprise, she heard herself adding, "though I feel more and more strongly that I ought to."

His eager eyes had returned to her face as soon as she began to speak.

"Yes," he said in his pleasant baritone voice, "you ought to. But I guess twenty years have made a lot of changes. I'm Dick," he added simply.

At the name she started, leaned forward, and looked at him again. Then, as if a spring in her had been touched, two great tears filled her eyes and rolled down her cheeks. She could not speak, but both her hands went out to him. He caught them and held them firmly, resting his own hands on the small sliding shelf pulled out from the side of her desk.

"Why, Dick—Cousin Dick!" she stammered at last. "I can't believe it. We all thought you were dead!"

"Your stepfather didn't. He knew where I was up to the time of his death eight years ago. He staked me twice, you know." His shining eyes were on her face.

"No, I didn't know. Father of course, I always think of him as my own father—never spoke of you. But I knew he never stopped regretting that you—that you——"

"That I ran away?"

Dick filled in the pause with brisk assurance. "Well, I thought I had to," he went on, more slowly, "and I guess I was right. He'd have done everything in the world for me, but"—he hesitated—"your mother never liked me, you know. I was only fourteen, but I caught on to that all right. Before I had been there two months I saw that she didn't like having me around, and that she was taking it out on your father, and that it was worrying him. You don't mind my being so blunt about it, I hope, for that's the truth. So—I cleared out."

"I—I know." Their clasped hands parted, and they settled back in their chairs, regarding each other smilingly. A moment's silence fell between them as each recalled the tragic year in the past when William Hutton's dead brother's only son had come to them, a penniless orphan, to be welcomed by his uncle and his uncle's stepdaughter, Dorothea, and—there was no question about it—to have his presence fiercely resented by his aunt.

Dorothea's mother had not intended to be deliberately unkind to the lonely lad, but she had passionately disliked him. For one reason, she felt a fierce, unconquerable jealousy of her husband's interest in the boy. She knew the man's thought. Here was the son of his dead brother, his only brother; here was the next best thing to the son he himself had never had. She herself had never given him a child, though he had been more than a father to the helpless baby Dorothea had been when her mother remarried. Beyond doubt, William Hutton would have legally adopted his nephew. Beyond doubt, he would eventually have loved and depended upon him. But she had prevented all that.

"How is Aunt Caroline?" Dick asked at last.

"Not well. She's an old woman now, Dick—she's almost seventy. You know, she married father late in life. You have no hard feelings toward her, have you?" she added wistfully.

"You bet I haven't! I never had—really. I always understood, somehow. There aren't many women who would want an untrained cub thrust into their lives as I was thrust into hers. And you—I've never forgotten you for one day," he added slowly. "You were only eight—but you were mighty fond of your Dickie, weren't you?"

"I adored you. I cried myself sick when you left. And how I ordered you around and made you fetch and carry me while you were with us!"

"I was your willing slave!"

They laughed together. Dorothea wiped her eyes.

"Oh, Dickie," she murmured, "it is good to see you again! I can't give you any idea how good it seems! It's incredible that I didn't know you at once," she went on thoughtfully. "I've thought of you so steadily all these years, and surely I should have remembered those eyes and that curly hair. They haven't changed much, though you've grown into such a giant!"

She could not speak, but both han

He leaned toward her pulling his stiff collar away from his throat with the abrupt gesture already so familiar.

"There's something on my chest," he said. "I want to get it off quick. Last year I read in an eastern newspaper that drifted my way that you were working with this firm because before uncle died he had lost all his money. Was that—true? Had he?"

Dorothea bent her head.

"Yes."

"And you've taken care of yourself and your mother ever since?" he persisted gently.

"Yes; for the last eight years."

"Tell me about it."

"There isn't much to tell. I was lucky to be able to do it. Of course, we had a few hard years, till I got my training," she confessed.

"But it's been all right—since then?"

"Yes."

He drew a quick breath.

"That takes a weight off. I didn't know anything about Uncle Will's death," he repeated, speaking more naturally, "till a long time after it happened, and that article didn't say anything about his losses. When I finally heard the truth I wanted to come East right off. But it was just the turning point for my affairs and I didn't dare to leave. However, I'm here now." He stood up.

"Oh, are you going—so soon?"

He smiled down at her.

"I'm going to take you out to dinner, if you'll go."

"I'd love to." Dorothea hesitated. "But I mustn't," she decided, with regret. "Mother's having one of her attacks. I've got to get home." As she spoke her memory took a swift flight over the modest dinner menu she had written out for Nora that morning. "You come home and dine with me," she added urgently. "Mother won't be able to come to the table, but she will want to have a glimpse of you after dinner. She has

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The Garden Beautiful in Southern California.
INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON.

THE chief problem of the garden is the plan, for once planted, the plan is difficult to change after years of active growth and development. We are still somewhat in the period of evolution in garden planning and planting. Years ago—and not many, either—we were striving for artificial and unnatural effects. The plan was purposely, and too often hopelessly, formal or conventional.
No attempt was made to

Elizabeth Jordon

changed a great deal," she repeated. "I am sure you and she can meet kindly."

"Of course we can," he buoyantly declared. He strode over to the coat rack in the corner, took her coat, and held it for her to slip into. As she did so she smiled up at him.

"Do you know," she said appreciatively, "it's wonderful to be together again."

For a moment he did not answer, but busied himself buttoning the big overcoat he had thrown back when he sat down. Then, "I guess there aren't many folks as much alone as we are," he submitted. "Your mother is the only legal kin I've got, and—you haven't a relation but our mother in the world—have you?"

"No. I've often thought of that."

"So have I."

They entered an elevator and reached the main entrance of the great building, to be blown almost off their feet by the storm that met them there. As they emerged Dorothea turned toward the subway, but he caught her arm and drew her to the curb.

"I've got a taxi here," he explained as he helped her into the waiting vehicle.

She groaned. "You've kept it waiting all this time? And I live away uptown! My dear boy, it will cost you the savings of years!"

"Oh, well——"

He dismissed this reflection with a large gesture, and repeated to the driver the address she gave him. Then, taking his place

, but both hands went out to him.

beside her, he tucked a rug over their knees and beamed at her radiantly.

"Good old New York!"

"I hope you're going to make it a real visit."

His eyes turned to the throngs on the streets, their dim figures spectral in the storm. "I've dreamed of this," he said, as much to himself as to her. "It's mighty good to have the dream come true."

When they reached the rather dingy uptown building where Dorothea and her mother lived he watched her in silence as she inserted her latch-key into the front door and led the way up three flights of stairs that lay between the street and the Hutton "flat;" but when she ushered him into the living room he uttered an exclamation of pleasure. It was a big, spacious room, whose wide windows looked over the river, and whose book-lined walls and huge easy chairs suggested comfort, even luxury. Also, there was an open fireplace, with waiting logs on brass andirons.

"I rented the apartment because of this room," Dorothea explained, as Nora took his coat and hat. "Some artist who lived here before us had cut down a wall and turned two rooms into one. Mother loves to watch the river and the passing boats, and we both enjoy the open fire. We'll have a fire after dinner."

"I remember a lot of the furniture," Dick mused, gazing around him.

"Yes, we kept enough of our best things to make us comfortable." Dorothea turned on the electric light and lit the reading lamp. "Now if you will excuse me, I'll look in at mother. Here's the evening newspaper. We dine at seven."

A little later, in the dining room, Dick's brilliant eyes gazed across the table at the girl opposite him. She was a beauty, he reflected. He had always known she would be. But she looked tired, almost haggard, and, yes, there on her left temple was the thing he had suspected in the office—a tiny wing of white hair. Mentally he figured up her age. She was still under thirty, and she had supported herself and her mother for eight years—she who, until she was twenty, had been given every comfort and luxury by the stepfather who had loved her as if she had been his own child.

Well, she had not "let herself down," that was certain. Here were the old silver serving dishes, the old china, the old mahogany. Here was a charming hostess in the pretty house gown she had hurriedly put on. Here was a neat and pretty maid, and, yes—he sighed with satisfaction— here was a simple but excellent dinner: a perfect soup, a meat pie with vegetables, a plain but appetizing little pudding.

After dinner the returned wanderer and Mrs. Hutton had a brief visit in the latter's room. Sitting up in bed, and looking very picturesque in a lavender bed jacket and lace cap, the old lady received her nephew with unemotional cordiality. Deep in her heart she was glad to have an opportunity to wipe out, or at least dim, a few unpleasant memories in her consciousness and his. She was not effusive. She was never that. But Dick left her room with the surprising knowledge that she had been glad to see him.

Later, in the living room, Dorothea drew from him the story of the full years since they had met. It was a good story, told simply and with utter unconsciousness of its drama, while Dick lovingly embraced his knee before the glowing fire. It set forth the early struggles, first of a determined boy, then of a determined man—the hopes, the disappointments, the business tragedies in the life of this quiet, shining eyed guest of hers. He had been all over the West—ranching, riding, mining, prospecting. He had been to the Klondike in its roaring years.

He had taken boats through the Yukon rapids and driven dog teams over the Chilcoot Pass. When the war broke out he had volunteered at once, had done his bit in the trenches, had been severely wounded at Verdun, then gassed, and sent home. But—his brown forefinger jerked the collar around his strong throat—the West had put his lungs all right again.

From this point he ceased to be reminiscent. He wanted to know about Dolly—her training, her work, her daily life at home and in the office. He had read of her professional success. It was clear that he was proud of it. When he was leaving, at eleven o'clock, he made an abrupt request.

"I want you to take a day off tomorrow. You can telephone down to the office, can't you?"

"Yes, I suppose so—but——"

"Then that's all right." There was an unexpected masterfulness about the returned wanderer. "I'll call for you at ten. We've got a little matter to attend to."

He closed the door on himself and the words, but Dorothea, after a good-night chat with her mother, carried them to bed with her and continued to study them in the dim gray lantern of the dawn. What did Dick want?

Her mind, led up to the question like an unwilling horse, first shied at it, then seriously considered it. A sudden memory swam into the foreground of her thoughts. Dick had spoken of being "staked" twice by her stepfather. Possibly, quite possibly, the "little matter" was the return to William Hutton's widow of the amount of those "stakes," which Dick probably regarded as a loan. In that case—in that case——

Even a thousand or two—and the "stakes" would hardly have been less than that—would mean so much just now! Could it be, was it possible, that the difficult financial problem of the year was to be thus easily solved? No. She turned from the iridescent rainbow. She could not look upon its beauty and then see it fade. She chided herself even for the momentary vision. The face of Dick appeared before her—Dick, shining-eyed, eager, so happy to be with her again. And she had been thinking of money—of money from Dick. How low she had fallen!

Yet how could she help it? Her thoughts doubled on their tracks and made the weary round again. Even two thousand—even a thousand—why, five hundred would make up the deficiency of the year——

Dollar signs, and Dick's eyes, and Nora's determined little mouth, and Dick's smile, swam in and out of Dorothea's consciousness until, toward morning, she fell asleep.

The hat and gown she put on for her outing with Dick the next morning were of last year's make, but only the sophisticated professional eye would have discovered this. Dorothea wore her clothes with an air—with what her girls called "style." Dick arrived at ten o'clock, in a high holiday mood. He was a study in dark gray this morning, and the color became him as well as the brown of the day before.

"Got a heavy coat?" he demanded, after he had flashed his brilliant, approving eye over her. "But never mind. You won't need it. I've got a limousine, and the darned thing is heated."

Dorothea's eyes widened.

"My dear boy," she protested, "if you're going to do that sort of thing——"

"I won't last a week in New York? I suppose not. May I see Aunt Caroline for a moment? I've brought her some stuff."

He disappeared into the outer hall, then returned hidden behind the "stuff," which proved to be two florists' boxes and a huge "steamer basket," under a riot of scarlet bows. "Thought perhaps she'd like to unpack the basket herself," he explained. "All sorts of things in it, like a grab bag. May amuse her."

"She will be enchanted."

Dorothea's tone was warm but thoughtful. Despite herself, she found her agile mind turning into dollars these bunches of white grapes, these long-stemmed roses. Each of the roses, when unpacked a few moments later in the invalid's room, seemed to sigh, "I cost a dollar!" It was mad extravagance, but, she decided, it was worth while. They left Mrs. Hutton unpacking her "surprise basket" with the delight of a child over a Christmas stocking, and joyously assisted by Nora, whose set expression of yesterday had given place to one of deep thoughtfulness.

"I didn't have a chance to tell you last night, Dolly," Dick said, as the limousine bore them uptown, "that while I was working out West all those years I had what book chaps call a dream. The very week I ran away I made up my mind that sometime I was coming back—home. For, though I ran away from it, it always seemed home to me."

The girl was touched and showed it.

"I'm glad you felt that way. I'm glad you wanted to come back to us."

"To you—yes. You were all I had, you and Uncle Will—and Aunt Caroline," he added dutifully. "So from the first I worked toward getting back. I was a rolling stone, but I was rolling one way all the time, toward home. So far as I could, I got myself ready for that home," he went on. "I read a lot. I went to night schools, when I was anywhere near one. When I ran up against men who could help me, gentlemen, I watched their ways and their talk. I said to myself—'You've been a homeless rat since you were fourteen, but, after all, you were born of well-bred people, and you're going back to well-bred people some day. It's up to you to go in for preparedness.'" Dorothea put out her hand and touched the gray-gloved fist that rested on his knee.

"That was splendid," she said. "And you're wonderful, Dick!"

He leaned toward her eagerly. Again the odd light flashed in his eyes. "You mean that?" he stammered. "You wouldn't be ashamed of me, among your friends?"

"I should be proud of you anywhere."

She spoke simply but sincerely. He drew a quick breath.

"I have the most extraordinary sense of nearness to you," she added. Under the look in his eyes a wave of color flooded her face. Something new had entered their relations, something that made her heart pound. He leaned closer and took her hand.

"Then—then perhaps you won't turn down the suggestion I'm going to make. But before you say anything I want you to think it over. I—well, it means a lot to me. I won't deny that. It's—the dream. On the other hand—perhaps you won't think it's practical. I don't know."

He stopped a moment, then went on with the effect of a runner taking a hurdle at full speed. "I'm going to be in New York a good deal from now on—about half the time, the way it looks. And—I'm wondering if you'll take me in—if we can live together. Now don't speak," he hastened to add. "Think it over a while."

She was glad of his suggestion to think it over. Certainly it needed thinking about.

First, of course, there was the element of unspeakable one of lack of space. Where, in the little apartment, could she tuck a young giant like Dick? On the other hand, there was Nora's room—a most unusual room for a servant, charmingly papered and fitted up with some of the good old Hutton furniture. The room was, indeed, the supreme attraction which had kept the girl contented and happy for two years. She would never have such a room elsewhere. But Nora was going, and possibly a room outside the building could be engaged for the new maid. All that would mean expense, but—here was a vital point—Dick would no doubt expect to pay the usual New York rates for room and board. Thus, his coming might even help to meet and banish that nightmare, the increased cost of living.

Her dark eyebrows knit under the intensity of her mental processes. If Dick paid even fifty dollars a month the year around, and certainly he would not expect to pay less, she could manage. And there would be the wonder of his presence—for which she felt her whole being longing. To have him there always, to talk to, to turn to—Oh, yes, Dick must come. In some way it could be, it must be, arranged. She knew that now, absolutely.

Her silence had lasted longer than she realized. Glancing at him she saw that he had grown a little pale. She remembered the dream which had filled his mind for twenty years. She spoke with quick reassurance.

"Dear Dick," she said, in her warm, colorful voice. "I wasn't hesitating over your coming. Of course you're to be with us. I was just thinking of ways and means."

He did not speak, and she subconsciously realized that he could not.

"You see, we've got such a box of a place," she went on lightly, to give him time. "And you're such a big person that it's going to take some planning to make you comfortable."

"But—you will fit me in?"

"Of course we will—" she began with decision, then stopped abruptly. "Unless Mother should object," she ended on a flat note. I don't know how I could do it, but the truth is that for a moment I forgot all about her—"

The discovery amazed her. How could she have forgotten Mother—she who had never forgotten Mother before!

"How much do you think it would be fair for me to pay—annually——"

She flushed deeply. How dreadful—how terribly tactless of Dick to bring up this question now! But it was Dick—and she must try to remember that she had known and dreamed of him since she was a child. He was not this stranger whose presence so oddly disturbed and thrilled her.

"Suppose Aunt Caroline consents," he went on, "and you crowd me into the little flat. What, at a rough estimate, do you think I ought to pay? I have a curiosity to know, right now. I'll explain later."

"Well—why, how can one tell? We don't keep boarders, you know." Dorothea's overtaxed nerves went back on her to this extent, but remorse seized her when she saw his expression. "Forgive me," she said quickly. "To make up for being so nasty, I'll answer your question, though it's premature. I—I suppose we could arrange if—you—if you—" Heavens, how hard it was to bring out the words!— "if you paid, say, six or eight hundred a year."

"Six or eight hundred a year," he repeated softly, as if considering the amount.

"Do you think that is too much? Is it more than what you had in mind?" Dorothea's face was still flaming.

"No. I don't think it is too much." He smiled at her. "It is less than the sum I had in mind. I just thought it would be interesting to have your idea. Mine," he added, coolly, "is that we must move."

"Move! But, Dick——"

"I've been looking around," he explained, ignoring her interruption. "You see, I've been in New York several days. I didn't want to call on you till I got my new outfit," he added frankly, "but I could go around and look at flats in my old clothes, so I did. I made a list of three or four I thought you'd like—and we're at the first one now," he calmly ended.

Dorothea opened her lips to speak, and closed them again. The limousine had stopped at the entrance to a superb apartment building on Park avenue, and Dick was already on the sidewalk, holding the door

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FIFTEEN.)

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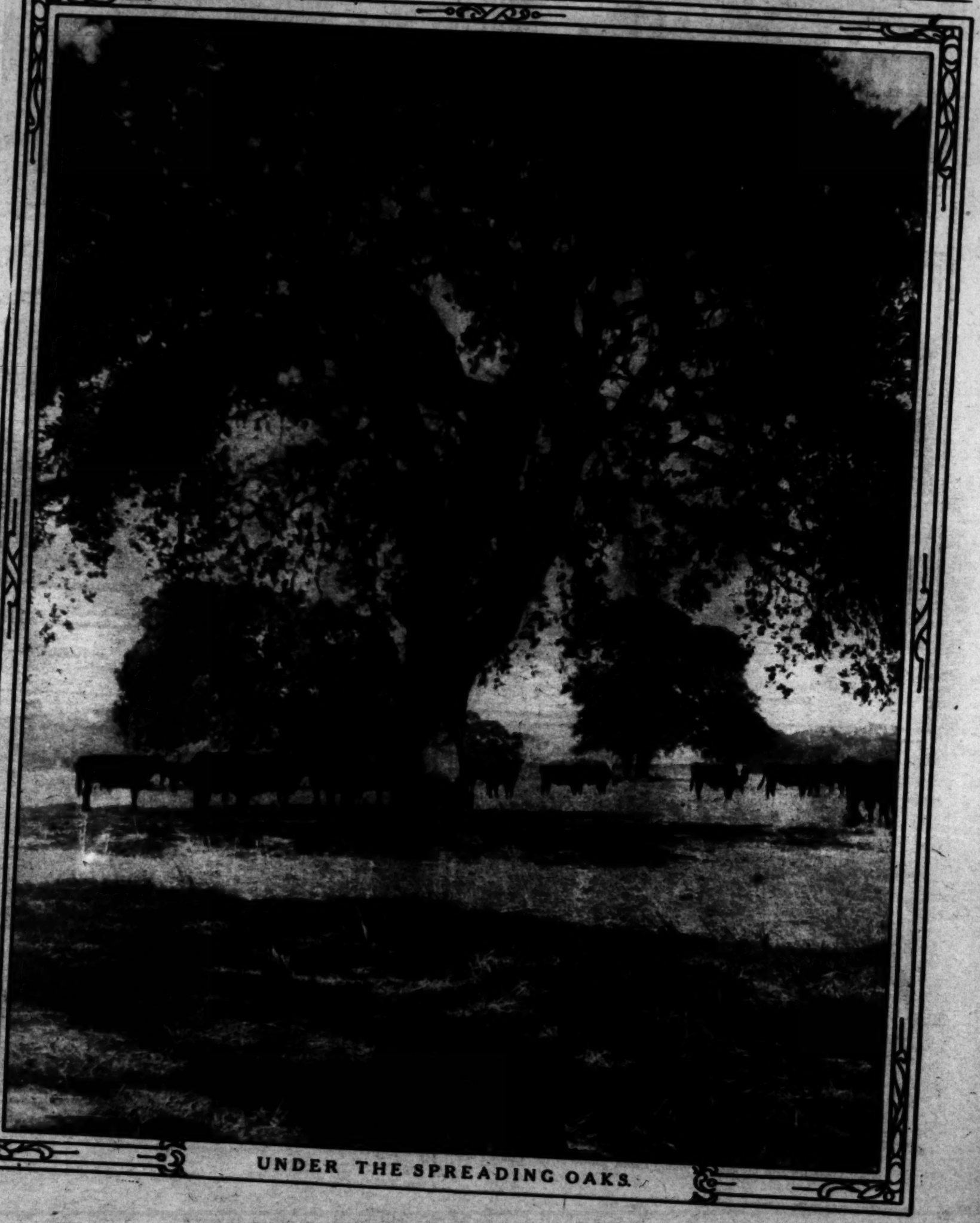
PARTS AND TRACTOR SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PROGRESS AND PRODUCTION

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 9, 1921.



UNDER THE SPREADING OAKS.

The Garden Beautiful in Southern California.

INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON.

THE chief problem of the garden is the plan, for once planted, the plan is difficult to change after years of active growth and development. We are still somewhat in the period of evolution in garden planning and planting. Years ago—and not many, either—we were striving for artificial and unnatural effects. The plan was purposely, and too often hopelessly, formal or conventional.

No attempt was made looking to ease or comfort. It seemed as though all considered it easier to walk around a square corner than a rounded one, and that a right-angled path or road was a better and perhaps shorter route between two given points than one of gently-flowing curves. No stretch of green lawn was permissible unless it was embellished with one or more carpet beds of geometric design, composed of plants of bizarre hues, beet-top and variegated colors predominating.

Now the pendulum is swinging toward the other extreme, though its course is nearly run and a return to the point of greatest gravity will eventually ensue. It must not be expected that a garden, at least that portion about the house, or any part of a city lot, shall be so natural as to appear a part of the wilds, any more than we expect houses to appear as caves. We cannot return to primal conditions, nor do many have such desire. Those who make the attempt are objects of just ridicule by their fellows, whether pertaining to personal habits and dress or to gardens.

But we are tired of meaningless bright dabs or daubs of color, "specimen" trees, shrubs and other plants, and also of those clipped into conventional forms. We admire smooth, unbroken stretches of lawn and natural masses of trees and shrubs, with irregular zones of one sort of flowering plant merging and mixing "in transit" to a bed of another sort. We desire easy lines and gentle curves in design, garden seats, arbors, and all that contributes toward comfort and enjoyment in the garden. We are coming more and more to regard it as an outdoor living-room, even dining and sleeping therein to a degree never anticipated a generation ago.

Utility and art should combine to make a garden both lovable and livable. When this has been accomplished we have a close appro[illegible]

Acacias for Flowers.

In the Eastern States acacias are grown for flowers alone, which is never the chief consideration in California. However, some attention may be paid, among those fond of a variety of plants, to this class of acacias. The best one is a dwarf species, not yet common, known as Acacia pubescens. Next comes A. podalyraefolia, not common here, but handled by nearly all dealers, and a real gem. Of the sorts most common with us A. longifolia yields the finest crops. The flowers do not come in balls, as is nearly always true, but in catkins like the pussy willow.

The Day Will Come.

Let not the idealist become discouraged if efforts for civic betterment seem to have been in vain, for labor hath sure reward, and the necessary legislation is the last step ere we reach the goal. For seventeen years, the present writer has constantly and persistently urged municipal street tree control. Los Angeles, on the surface at least, is no nearer its solution, but the leaven is working, and many other cities in California have followed "our" advice.

Cheap Flower Gardens.

Herewith follows a list of sixteen hardy annuals that cost no more than 10 cents per packet and will give an abundance of varied flower crops if sown now. A half dozen are native species. Godetias, new hybrids of several colors; cornflowers, new double blue; scarlet flax; larkspurs, tall stock-flowered mixtures; tulip, poppy red; Shirley poppies, mixed; African orange daisies, hybrids from cream to orange in color; Nigella, "Miss Jekyll;" calliopsis, "Golden Wave;" blazing star, yellow; Coreopsis Stillmani, yellow mountain daisy; Linanthus densiflorus, California phlox; calendula, "Prince of Orange;" candytuft, dwarf hybrids; Clarkia, either mixed sorts or Clarkia elegans; and last, but not least, the ever-glorious California poppy, ranging in hue from nearly white to orange, magenta and bronze-red.

Adaptability of Plants.

Adaptability of plants to atmosphere is striking. The California fan palm grows in the Salton sink, where the air is more dense than at sea level. It also thrives at the highest point where minimum temperature will allow. At three and one-half miles high, the air is but one-half as dense as at sea level, yet vegetation will permanently thrive there that grows below sea level. Man cannot inhabit continuously regions above three and one-half miles.

Grow Christmas Trees.

An industry that must soon spring up in the south end of the State is the growing of Christmas trees. Doubtless they will increase in price every year. They were higher in price last Christmas than ever before and the prices already are enough to stimulate their growth on an extensive scale. Some nurserymen sold these trees cut off at the soil surface for more than they would bring as balled plants for the garden, while the cost of handling, transportation, etc., is considerably less. Christmas trees, Christmas holly and florist's greens will prove fine crops to grow in the near future. Every year there is a shortage of holly in the Los Angeles market, and, indeed, a large part of our florists' "greens" and moss comes from Oregon. As San Francisco and many other cities draw from the same source, the time will soon come when advancing cost will make this material profitable to grow on hills of little use for other purposes. As these plants are very ornamental, it would prove a good investment to cover waste places with seeds or small plants. The only reason that our home florists do not use local material is because it cannot be delivered in sufficient quantities by responsible parties. Any red-berried plants will find ready purchasers, but is of greater value if the foliage is smooth and shining.

The Best Primrose.

All are urged to look into the merits of a comparatively new plant, Primula malacoides, one of the small-flowering primroses. It grows vigorously and blooms most abundantly in shade or sun, and also in cold, inhospitable nooks where other plants seldom thrive. It has brought forth blooms when every night for a week the temperature dropped below freezing point, both plant and flowers being unharmed. It is best not to allow the plant to go to seed, so when the flower spikes are in full blow they should be cut for house use, and nothing could be daintier or more suitable for a small vase.

Failures Bring Success.

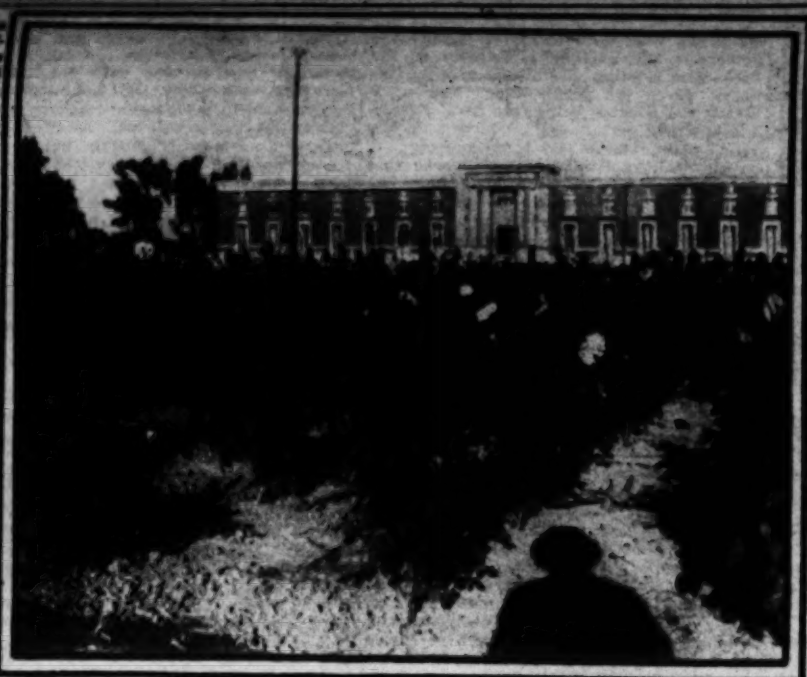
The most difficult task about gardening is not how to grow plants, for if one sort of plant does not thrive in its present location, another may; and in no event will failure of one or even many plants, spoil a garden, or estrange the owner from a deep interest in and love for his garden. In many instances, such failure has stimulated his interest in plant life and determined him upon a course whereby he could through experience find out what he could grow best and what pleased him most.

Fern Culture.

Ferns are not very particular as to soil, though if the proper soil is given, better results will be obtained and the care of them simplified. One-half good garden loam, one-quarter sand and one-quarter leaf mold, will make a good soil for all ferns. They are all quite thirsty and should be kept well watered. This does not mean that they should be given a little water every day, or several times each day, but water when they need it and lots of it. Perhaps the safest way to secure an even and systematic supply is to place the pot in a pan of water nearly as deep as the pot, and leave it there for at least ten minutes, or until the soil shows damp on top. This it will do in five minutes if the soil be sufficiently porous and the drainage good, but if these conditions are not present, the plant should be repotted by someone who knows how. When ferns are growing well, they should be fed occasionally with a weak liquid manure, and almost any kind will do if not made too strong. They require but little if any sun, but plenty of light.

Japanese Forestry.

The people of Japan have kept so abreast of the times in forestation and reforestation, all planted so naturally, that present-day students of their flora are unable to determine which are natural forests, or distinct from those planted by man. Prof. C. S. Sargent, who has made an exhaustive study of Japanese plant life, says: "In a country like Japan, which has been densely populated for centuries, and in which tree planting has been a recognized industry for more than a thousand years, it is not easy to determine whether a forest has been planted by man or not."



A Scene That Will Delight Thousands.

Glimpse of the gorgeous dahlia display which will greet the eyes of visitors to the California Flower and Horticultural Exhibition at Exposition Park, Los Angeles, this month.

Prepared for Flower Exhibition Visitors.

A border of cannas and ornamental shrubs along one of the sections of the wonderful flower display.

The Site of the Forthcoming Flower Show.

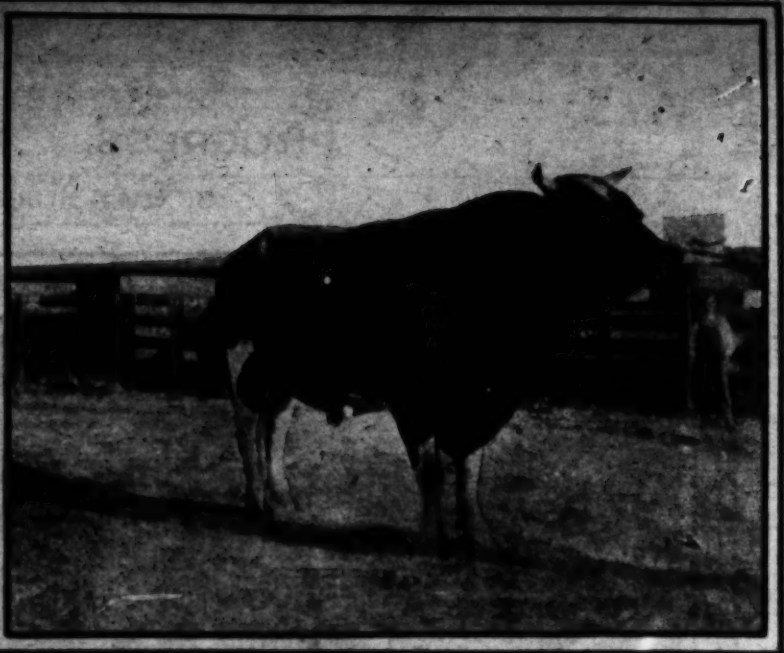
Tree-bordered path around famous sunken gardens of Exposition Park. In this beautiful setting is to be staged the colorful exhibit of flowers which will be a feature of the eleventh annual convention of the California Nurserymen.

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION.
Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

FACTS ABOUT OUR WATER SUPPLY
AND SOME LESSONS THEREFROM.

Exhibits at the Tulare and San Luis Obispo Fairs.

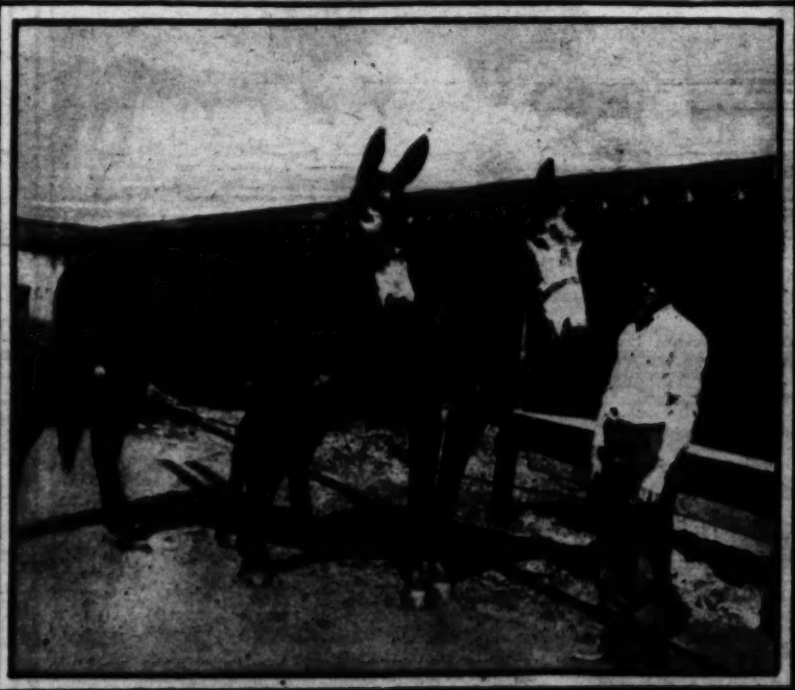
Portion of the exhibit in the women's section, Tulare Fair.



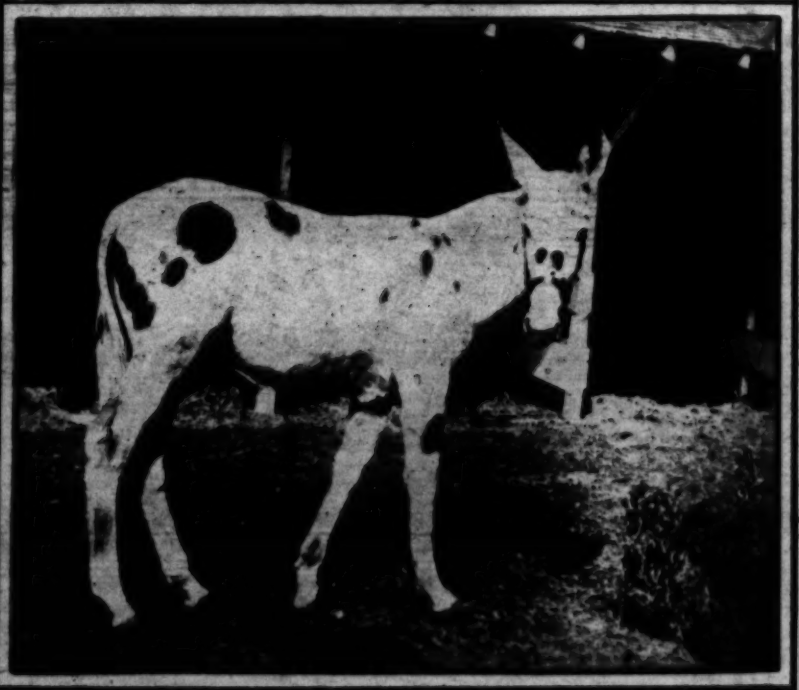
Grand Champion Holstein bull at San Luis Obispo, Segus Skylark Kilray, owned by Spooner & Sons.

Eminent's Golden Chief, grand champion Jersey bull at the San Luis Obispo show, owned by J. W. McLean.

Some excellent milking shorthorns were shown at Tulare. Here is North Star, Dairy Shorthorn bull, owned by Charles L. Weaver.



James Grimsley and his span of young mules, shown at the Tulare Fair.



An odd animal exhibit at Tulare—a white mule with black spots, exhibited by W. A. Duncan.

KARAKUL SHEEP FOR SAN CLEMENTE ISLAND.

Karakul sheep, noted for the skins that come from their lambs, will be bred on San Clemente Island as the result of a deal just concluded between Dr. C. C. Young, who introduced the breed into this country, and the San Clemente Sheep Company, lessees of the island. The San Clemente Sheep Company already has about 12,000 Merino sheep on the island and recently, at the instance of Dr. Young, bought 2500 Hairy Navajo ewes at Holbrook, Ariz., for shipment to the ocean-bounded range. Dr. Young himself is also [illegible]

BUILD RABBIT HUTCH CONVENIENTLY HIGH.

BY ELWOOD L. MURRAY.

The beginner in rabbit raising can make his day's task much easier, and save no end of time, if he will build his hutches properly to start with, and adopt certain simple means to carry on his work.

It is surprising to note how many beginners seem inclined to build rabbit hutches, the legs of which are from three to six inches in height. These short legs make the caretaker squat or bend in a most uncomfortable and inconvenient position every time he wishes to feed a rabbit. It-

(Continued from page 13.)

Record Attendance.

[illegible] and all kinds of vegetables and nuts, pecs, [illegible] tionery, Kentish walnuts and peanuts. There will be a fine exhibit of beans from the Chino and Ontario districts. The lower sections of the Mojave River Valley will be represented by a fine alfalfa exhibit and some excellent fruits and vegetables. Summit Valley will have fresh strawberries in every stage, from blossom to those ready for the table. There will be avocados from Del Rosa, East Highland and possibly other sections, and citrus fruit from several districts. Fontana will furnish both citrus fruits and peanuts.

Some Danger Signs Along the Poultry Way.

SEASON HINTS WORTH HEEDING. BY HENRY W. KRUCKEBERG.

First prize Rose Comb Rhode Island Red cockerel, San Fernando Fair, shown by Sands Bros., Pasadena.

AS THE fall season gains in age, and the winter (rainy) days are approaching, it is well to remember that dirt and disease are synonymous terms—in other words, filthy quarters provide the conditions that germinate colds and also vermin. To avoid these two scourges of fowl life see that your houses are sanitary and the yards perfectly clean. Sunshine is quite as essential in winter as shade in summer. For this reason we prefer deciduous trees in poultry runs rather than evergreens, like the conifers, eucalyptus and citrus. See that old Sol gets into the houses as much as possible during the winter. Sunshine is inimical to disease and a promoter of health, just as plenty of pure air serves similar purposes.

As cold weather approaches give a little more corn in the ration; at the same time avoid sudden changes in the daily feeding. If conditions make changes expedient or advisable, do it gradually. Needless to add, we should feed regularly, and while liberal feeding is advisable, over-feeding must be avoided. Over-fat hens are not only lazy, but poor producers; besides, birds in this condition are also more susceptible to ailments of one kind or another.

The wise breeder always separates the pulets from the cockerels. The former should be coming right along into lay now, while the latter had better be fattened up for the butcher. If the stock is of good quality the better specimens ought to find a market as breeding specimens.

It is advisable to do some culling before winter sets in. No matter how fine the parent stock, there will be off specimens in every growing flock. Those that evince constitutional weakness and deformities had better be eliminated; if one is catering to the market for breeding stock, all specimens subject to disqualifications should also be removed. If the sole object is eggs, cull according to the rules and practices laid down at egg-laying contests. These are not always infallible. The one sure method of weeding out the drones and light producers is by trap nesting, a practice that is gaining wider attention on egg farms as its virtues and economic application become better known.

While there will be no winter show in Los Angeles this year, other towns will undoubtedly enjoy that distinction, which leads to the suggestion that birds intended for exhibition should be given extra attention, and be isolated from the remainder of the flock.

Light in Dark Places.

Oceans of ink and reams of white paper have been consumed during the past twenty-odd years in exploiting fecund hens and expatiating on the educational values of egg-laying contests; much of this has had a salutary effect on the poultry industry, but all of it has not possessed the potentialities that its sponsors would have the public believe Selection for high records has its place; but high records are never average records as applied to a flock, nor a hundred nor a thousand hens; neither do the highly-fed fecund specimens throw all high producers; hence, in any event a good average covering a whole flock is more profitable than a few exceptionally high producers. Nor does average apply merely to productiveness; it also has a bearing on health, virility, stamina and breeding qualities. As bearing on this phase of modern poultry culture, a correspondent writes to the Wallace Farmer for an explanation of what has become known in Iowa as "Certified Farm Flocks," to which Prof. W. H. Lapp (of the Iowa Agricultural College) replies that "The certified farm flock is the outgrowth of the farm record flocks, where the people keep records for an entire year on their farm flocks. We determine the average production of the flock, also sending one of our men to this flocks where the people keep records for certify the flock as being free from disease, and having a certain egg production for the year. This enables us to recommend to people desiring breeding stock, flocks that we know are reliable." To all of which we say "Amen." Let us have production that will also maintain stamina on good flock averages rather than an occasional high producer or two to parade at egg-laying contests. Anw with it let us maintain a "balanced" bird in all sections, rather than an abnormal specimen good in one or two characteristics, but decidedly weak in others.

Brutal Practices at Demonstrations.

From a correspondent (Mrs. L. M. A.) in far-away Rogue River, Oregon, we have received the following letter bearing on demonstration work in the elimination of unprofitable specimens and the selection of good layers:

"Recently I witnessed a poultry demonstrator from Corvallis College who, according to my idea, was brutal. He handled the hens roughly, slapped a hen on the head twice, once when the beak caught in his clothing, once to make her open her eyes, and capped it all by killing a sick hen by breaking her neck and letting her die before the audience; dead, he cut her open for examination and found intestinal worms, both tape and pin. Some people are sensitive to suffering, and I want to know if I am over-much so, as none others seemed to care; and is that the usual way of demonstrating? I am sure that man would not be allowed to handle fowls of mine.„ Commercial breeders have little patience with ailing fowls and usually put them out of the way That, however, is no reason for rendering demonstrations obnoxious to sensitive people; neither does such action give due regard to the fact that kindness in the treatment of fowl is always profitable. We quite agree with our correspondent that it is not only brutal and objectionable to sensitive people, but uncalled for. There are humane methods of doing things, which are devoid of the atmosphere of the cockpit and the slaughter house.

Egyptian Incubators and Incubation.

In an address before the Harper-Adams Poultry conference in England, Capt. W. H. Codman gave an interesting talk on artificial incubation in Egypt, which has been practiced in that country for over 3000 years. The prevailing opinion has been that the infertility in eggs and mortality in chicks under this primitive method must be as great as compared to our modern methods and appliances. In his address, however, Capt. Codman said that out of 7000 eggs put into a single hatching chamber, about 1000 infertile would be turned out, and that of the 6000 remaining about 5200 chicks would be hatched, the average being a percentage of from 85 to 95 of fertile eggs, which is a remarkable result. He also said that a trade in day-old chicks and "community hatching" has been practiced in Egypt for generations. And yet we think we are a nation of progressive poultrymen. Verily, "there is nothing new under the sun."

Psychology in the Chicken Yard.

Experienced breeders know that the paying hen is not only the laying hen, but the contented and ever-busy specimen. Idleness soon leads to vice, vicious habits and non-productivity. But the Rev. Marshall Dawson, preacher and poultry farmer of Durham, N. H., in an address to poultrymen at Storrs Connecticut, avers that she is a temperamental institution and must be entertained—that success with domesticated fowl is never to allow them to become bored—take them to the fur and feathers movies and keep 'em good-natured. All of which is only another way of stating that environment, condition and gentle treatment are just as important as feeding and housing. No flock that is subject to family rows, frights, sudden surprises and boisterous caretakers will yield best results.

Sex Control in Plants and Animals.

Begonia plants bear female flowers and male flowers in particles of bloom, the female looking quite different from the male. The female blooms are larger and finer than the male, hence begonia growers want female blooms. One may dictate sex of blooms on the large, tall growing kinds. On a plant structure which has not been cut back blooms for two years in a frostless bed no female will set, and only small male. The plant has nourished its branches and leaves and is exhausted before reaching the terminals where blooms set. If a grower will cut back the plant structure almost to the ground, it will at once show a new vigor. It has little above ground to nourish while the old roots are able to furnish a maximum of nutrition. Perhaps the first panicle of blooms that set will be inferior, but the second will be vigorous female blooms, and if the kind of begonia which sets both male and female blooms in the same panicle the male blooms will all drop. With begonia plants sex is a matter of nutrition, and it takes more nutrition to nourish a female bloom than a male. If nutrition is the determiner of sex in begonia plants, it is in animals, and females carry the nutrition. To breed for female eggs one must head the flock with a splendid male, but choose a female that will carry a splendid nutrition to the unborn ova. It takes greater potential to nourish a female egg than it does a male egg. Experience has taught breeders to have two breeding pens, one for males and one for females, and the pen which evolves its best females also evolves the most females.

White Leghorn coops at San Fernando Fair poultry show.

A Case of Liver Complaint.

R. W. J., Yorba Linda, Orange county, writes to this department complaining that his fowl are listless, spend half of their time lying down and seem to lose their appetite; that he has been feeding a commercial scratch feed and has kept a growing mash, charcoal, grit, oyster shell before them at all times, and, of course, plenty of fresh water. He has tried tonics, but the birds are growing worse instead of better. He says that of late they eat sparingly and show little or no activity.

We should infer from the description that his birds are suffering from a congestion of the liver, which has evidently degenerated into inflammation of that organ—a trouble that is usually fatal when it reaches the latter stage. The symptoms are a watery discharge, the feathers lose luster and look rough, comb and wattles turn a dark reddish purple, often black in appearance; the birds show a decided loss of appetite and move around from place to place without ambition or celerity. The trouble is often produced by overfeeding, by too much fattening material in the ration, and possibly by a want of exercise and plenty of green food. Overfat birds, sooner or later, succumb to one ailment or another. If taken in its early stages the trouble may be relieved by [illegible] conditions. Reduce the ration, [illegible] cure and its products; give plenty of [illegible] feed and provide exercising facilities [illegible] make 'em scratch. If hopper feeding [illegible] practiced, remove the drinking vessels [illegible] distance from the dry mash. Constipated [illegible] eating and drinking soon produced [illegible] turbances in the digestive organs. If [illegible] trouble has become aggravating (as [illegible] evident in this case) separate the [illegible] from the healthy. Dr. T. P. Woods recommends a cleaning out of the bowels [illegible] with castor oil or sulphate of magnesia [illegible] followed by the use of a tincture of [illegible] vomica, one-fourth teaspoonful to [illegible] pint of drinking water given the birds. [illegible] Hill gives the following symptoms covering [illegible] inflammation of the liver and also [illegible] remedy:

"Symptoms: Tenderness on external [illegible] pressure, sometimes enlargement of the [illegible] domen, great depression, bilious diarrhoea [illegible] or dysentery, quickened breathing, [illegible] emaciation, yellow hue to skin, thirst, [illegible] of appetite. Not infrequently lameness [illegible] the right leg is manifested.

"Treatment: Half a grain each of [illegible] mel and opium, repeated in six hours, [illegible] followed by ten grain doses of tartrate of [illegible] potash morning and night. Diarrhoea or [illegible] dysentary to be checked with astringents; [illegible] breast and abdomen to be held over [illegible] steam; acidulated water to drink. The [illegible] birds should be kept quiet, and fed sparingly [illegible] with bread soaked in milk or water or boiled rice."

It may be remarked that inflammation of [illegible] the liver does not readily yield to [illegible] ment. Some breeders recommend the use [illegible] of a good liver pill. The one best preventive [illegible] tive is to correct wrong conditions, feed [illegible] telligently, and give the birds an environment [illegible] ment that will insure exercise under [illegible] tary conditions. We confess to "that [illegible] feeling" when the matter of ailing fowls [illegible] up for consideration. Often it does not pay [illegible] to try and cure sickness, especially when [illegible] the trouble is virulent. Only the heavy [illegible] lay and pay. Then why fail to observe the [illegible] things that make for health, rather than [illegible] "monkey" with ailing chickens?

Waste or Stale Bread as Poultry Food.

Every once in a while, we have an inquiry [illegible] as to the availability and economy in feeding [illegible] ing waste or stale bread to poultry. The [illegible] somewhat depends on the price at which [illegible] can be secured, and the condition it is in. [illegible] Stale bread secured from city bakeries [illegible] good poultry food in conjunction with other [illegible] ingredients. To insure its purity, we would [illegible] either toast it to a crisp in an oven (thus [illegible] killing all germs caused by molds,) and [illegible] then crush or grind it, and feed in the mash, [illegible] or we would submit it to an immersion in [illegible] boiling hot water (for the same reason), and [illegible] then feed as a portion of the ground grain [illegible] mash food. If added to a grain mixture it [illegible] may be too fattening, and we all know that [illegible] overfat birds sooner or later become diseased [illegible] specimens. When fed, it should be in a [illegible] crumbly condition, and can be given either [illegible] moist or dry. Care must be exercised [illegible] to avoid tainted bread, caused by mustiness [illegible] molds. Often waste bread and broken [illegible] cakes and crackers can be secured at a low [illegible] rendering them an economic portion of the [illegible] ration of fowls.

First prize Light Brahma cockerel, San Fernando Fair, R. H. Wall, Los Angeles, exhibitor.

Exhibits at the Tulare and San Luis Obispo Fairs.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 9, 1921.

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION.

Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY.

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Tractor Section is the only farm journal in the west printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

It Seems Easy.

THE citrus growers propose to raise $2,000,000 for the purchase of six ships to float their products to the Atlantic Coast by the assessment of 5 cents per box of oranges, lemons or grapefruit for two years. If it is as easy as all that to solve the freight rate problems for citrus growers, the potato raisers, cabbage growers and tomato men might club together and buy a railroad with vegetables. But seriously, the citrus growers mean business, and intend to buy ships to freight their product to the Atlantic seaboard. By ship, a box of oranges, according to the Fruit Growers' Exchange economists, can be sent from Los Angeles to New York for 90 cents, including haulage to the Harbor. The railroad freight on a box of oranges for the same distance is $1.60. At present, the freight situation is in favor of shipping by boat. But it may not always be thus. Railroad rates go up and down, and so do ocean freights. Five years from now, if the citrus growers have a line of ships operating between Los Angeles and New York, unforseen conditions may dictate an ocean rate higher than the land rate. In ten years, freighting by air may be cheaper than either, on account of time saved and refrigerating expense lowered by cool air in high altitudes reached by the air ships. However, the citrus growers are determined to lower freight rates on their products, and that they will succeed some way is unquestioned.

Substantial Help.

EFFECTIVE tomorrow, railroad freight rates on vegetables, including cantaloupes and watermelons, from California to Chicago and points in the Middle West will be $1.10 per hundred pounds instead of $1.25½ per hundred pounds, according to an announcement from the Southern Pacific company. The reduction of 15½ cents will mean a great saving to vegetable producers and will put heart into the cantaloupe, melon, cabbage and onion growers and the producers of other vegetables in the list affected. Coachella Valley onion producers claim that they did not net 20 cents a crate on onions and that hundreds of crates of excellent onions were allowed to rot near sidings, chiefly because of the high freight rates. The decrease in the freight rates will probably mean a much larger acreage of onions in the Coachella Valley, and cantaloupes in the Imperial Valley, as well as increased plantings of other vegetable nearer the Coast.

Union Stockyards.

THE union stockyards project for the city of Los Angeles bobs up again after being hit by some of the cattlemen. R. Gird Percy of Ventura, who last year took up with Fred H. Bixby, then president of the California Cattlemen's Association, the project of a stockyards in Los Angeles owned and operated by the association on a non-profit basis, says in the California Cattleman that conditions have in nowise changed in his section since that time. Mr. Percy says: "The small cattle owner is at the mercy of the butcher; the Ventura and Santa Barbara markets are practically controlled by one man. If he can use my stock, he takes it, but if he has plenty of his own, which is the present case, he cannot use mine. Los Angeles buyers show very little interest in a carload lot. Now, while the small cattleman does not cut much figure individually, collectively he represents thousands of head of cattle. How can the association do more good to the cattle business than by backing a sound co-operative marketing system?"

FACTS ABOUT OUR WATER SUPPLY AND SOME LESSONS THEREFROM.

BY GEORGE P. CLEMENTS.
Manager Agricultural Department, Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

THE Los Angeles District, (comprising Los Angeles county south of the Santa Susanna Mountains, Orange county south of the Temescal range, the great San Bernardino valley which includes a portion of Riverside county, being bounded on the north by the san Bernardino mountains, on the east by the San Jacinto, and on the south by the Temescal range) offers a drainage basin of some 3318.9 square miles, with an annual water runoff of 803,200 acre feet. During the period 1916 to 1919 this average was 575,800 feet.) The average square mile water crop is, therefore, shown to be 242 acre feet, or during the period 1916-1919 but 173 acre feet.

Our available annual water crop is estimated as 362,330 acre feet, which takes into consideration the Los Angeles aqueduct delivery. This is computed at 33 1-3 per cent of the runoff. Presuming that at least 10 per cent more can be made available through pumping from subterranean basins which primarily depend upon the rain crop, this would give us an annual total of 471,030 acre feet. Our present population in this district exceeds 1,140,000, and our per capita requirements are around .1401 acre feet. In other words, we require 159,714 acre feet for domestic consumption, which would leave us but 311,316 acre feet for agricultural usage; that is, this amount of water represents the limits of our agricultural expansion.

Handling the Almond Crop in the Banning District.

Above—knocking the almonds from trees on to canvas spread on the ground; below—sun-drying hulled almonds on trays.

BRINGING THE MENACE OF THE NEMATODE HOME TO GROWERS.

BY ROBERT W. HODGSON,
Farm Adviser, Los Angeles County.

THE recent series of field meetings on the nematode conducted by the Los Angeles County Agricultural Extension Service and the Horticultural Commissioner have served to arouse the farmers of the county to the menace of this microscopic worm. As a result of these meetings and the general publicity given to the subject of nematodes, farmers in all parts of the county have been examining their fields for its occurrence. As was anticipated, the nematode was found to be much more wide-spread than generally realized and therefore considerably more of a menace than heretofore recognized. There have been so many inquiries for information concerning this pest that a simple statement of our present knowledge of the subject seems warranted.

During the past two decades the nematode has received attention at the hands of scientists to the point where a considerable body of knowledge concerning the subject has been accumulated. And among the newer sciences few are more fascinating than that of nematology, as it is called, developed principally by Dr. N. A. Cobb of the Bureau of Plant Industry. Dr. Cobb is undoubtedly the greatest expert in the world on the subject of nematodes, having devoted a considerable part of his life to an exhaustive study of these peculiar microscopic worms, and having during that time discovered many dozens of new species as well as uncovering many of the mysteries concerning their activities.

But what is a nematode? And what does he do? And how can he be controlled? These are the questions which Mr. Farmer wants answered. Nematodes are eel-like worms or animals belonging to a very simple order of life, which occur in countless millions in all forms and shapes and in almost every situation. By far the greater part of them are microscopic, being visible only under powerful lenses, but there are representatives of the order which can be seen with the naked eye, one of the most common of which is the vinegar eelworm, occasionally found in old vinegar. There are many hundreds of kinds of nematodes, many of which are entirely harmless so far as man is concerned. Some, however, are decidedly harmful, existing as animal or human parasites, or attacking the roots of plants. Ordinary

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT.)

With a total possibility of 620,500 acres capable of irrigation within this district, it is quite evident when we check this up that but .50 acre foot is permissible per acre—a serious outlook in Los Angeles' expansion policy in agriculture, which must go hand in hand with our industrial development. That our conservation of water is urgently necessary is apparent.

The next question arising seems to be, how can we conserve our waters? To me, there are four positive avenues opening toward conservation: through the use of dams, reservoirs and filter basins in the storage of water, both surface and subterraneous; through the elimination of the smallest decimal of seepage and evaporation in canal and conduit delivery and distribution systems; through conservation in delivery to crop through lateral and irrigation systems, and, finally, through making our soils produce maximum crops at the minimum of water expenditure.

California is to the fore in water conservation, not only of the United States, but possibly the world as a whole, but much remains to be done, since our whole future bigness is totally dependent on our water availability. Not only some of the runoff, but all the water crop must conserved by dams and reservoirs, or led into basins where it may sink into the earth to be made available. It is estimated that between 40 and 50 per cent of all water for irrigation is lost if carried in earth conduits, canals and ditches, and from 10 to 30 per cent in cement-lined canals and defective pipe waterways, before it reaches the laterals. This is a leak worth while of immediate investigation, and unquestionably offers no hindrance in its stoppage, since through the use of standard cement construction it can be almost entirely eliminated.

Another 30 to 70 per cent is lost in the use of open earth laterals or ditches, and of al waters delivered in heads to crops, 90 to 95 per cent is wasted. In other words, the crop uses but 5 to 10 per cent of the actual water supplied.

Again, the use of concrete in the construction of laterals to deliver water directly to the crop, offers a solution to the first waste, but it is up to the agriculturist and the irrigator to perfect the greatest saving in water waste through a more scientific knowledge in its use by the crop and in its application to the crop.

Lastly, through making our soils acceptable in irrigation to the minimum use of water. The British Government has proven, through the establishment of a drainage system in the delta lands under the great Nile irrigation district, that it has been able to conserve at least one-third of the water and increase agricultural production 100 per cent. In Ceylon, Captain Corlett has proven that in the production of rice on fully piped, drained land, water requirements are materially reduced and the crop production increased 100 per cent.

DRAINAGE IMPORTANT.

California has never seriously concerned itself with the drainage question. A few of us realize that our California reclamation projects are hardly more than keeping even with our alkaline and bog land waste due to lack of drainage. Drainage frees the soil from deleterious salts, sweetens it, thus permitting aeration and oxidation; takes off all excess water, establishes better soil capillary activity, and while lowering the water table automatically raises the moisture level. Plants require moisture, but are easily drowned. A moist, aerated soil permits the conversion of organic material and mineral salts through bacterial action into plant food. A boggy soil starves the plant, besides poisoning it, and in the end drowns it.

There is still another method of water conservation, and that is through the utilization of activated sewage waters. Where water is so great an asset as it is with us, and where fertilizers are so scanty, neither should be permitted to be wasted, but through rectification should be converted to economic use increasing our irrigable acreage and furnishing it with plant food.

There is another thought. Can we not, through clothing our foothills and mountains, conserve our water crop, decrease evaporation and our enormous loss sustained thereby, as well as create a humidity which might directly increase our rain crop? A drive through Elysian Park will show you once bald hills, rocky, and with but a lip skin soil, now clothed with Cedras Deodara and Monterey Pine. If trees will grow here under such adverse conditions, why not upon our splendid soil-clad foothills and mountain sides, where conditions are so much better, and thus add possible wealth in water offering, a noble commercial forest to our posterity, and beauty beyond contemplation to the present generation and for all time to come?

Some Danger Signs Along the Poultry Way.

SEASON HINTS WORTH HEEDING. BY HENRY W. KRUCKEBERG.

The San Clemente Island as the result of a deal just concluded between Dr. C. C. Young, who introduced the breed into this country, and the San Clemente Sheep Company, lessees of the island. The San Clemente Sheep Company already has about 12,000 Merino sheep on the island and recently, at the instance of Dr. Young, bought 2500 Hairy Navajo ewes at Holbrook, Ariz., for shipment to its ocean-bounded range. Dr. Young himself is shipping to the island from San Bernardino county his entire flock of Karakul pure breds, including some thirty rams. The latter will be bred to the Navajos, as it has been found by Dr. Young that these coarse haired sheep when crossed with the best type of Karakul rams produce, in the first generation, the tight-curled lamb skin that goes under the trade name of "Persian lamb fur." For the use of his rams, it is understood, Dr. Young is to receive one-fourth of the half-blood Karakul lambs produced on the island. As a result

New Southern California Product.

Dr. C. C. Young holding Karakul lamb skins produced in San Bernardino county and dyed in Los Angeles. Through a deal made by Dr. Young with the San Clemente Sheep Company, Karakul sheep are being placed on San Clemente Island.

of the arrangement, also, he expects to add much to his knowledge of the possibilities lying in the scientific crossing of the Karakul with other sheep, information which he believes will be of the utmost value to the fur industry in America. Dr. Young has devoted many years to trying to get the Karakul industry firmly established in the Southwest, declaring that better fur can be produced here than is being imported every year. The millions now going into Karakul skins can be kept at home, he says, if once the business can be put on a going basis in this country, and he states that one of the main obstacles to be encountered is a prejudice based on misinformation and misunderstanding not only upon the part of the public but of the American fur dealers.

Karakul tight-curled lamb skins he

"Owing to the great demand for the tight-curled Karakul, or the so-called Persian lamb fur," said Dr. Young last week, "thousands of kid skins have been used for imitation. American furriers paying fancy prices for such skins to foreign dealers when they could have purchased kid skins as good for a small price in this country. Kid skins dyed black are called 'Astrakhan,' others tanned grey are sold as gray 'Caracul,' and still others go out as tan 'Caracul,' and still others go out from lambs that have passed the tight curl stage are also called Astrakhan. This is silly because you do not find sheep around Astrakhan, which, on the other hand, is a goat center. Young Angora goat skins bought there are dyed and made up into 'furs' with all kinds of funny names. I do not believe that most American furriers realize what the Leipzig dealers are selling them.

"One thing that has hurt the Karakul industry is the fable that the ewes must be killed to get the so-called Persian baby lamb. Many sensitive women will not have these beautiful skins on account of their belief that this terrible cruelty is practiced. The real tight-curled Karakul (or 'Persian baby lamb,' as the trade persists in calling it) is obtained from lambs killed within the first three days after birth. Karakul lambs prematurely born are made use of, it is true, these slunk skins being sold as 'broadtail,' or 'baby lamb,' or 'unborn lamb.'

"I think it is time to change the entire nomenclature of the fur trade with respect to Karakul products, especially here where the industrp is now getting a good start. What I say about the skins mentioned can be verified by anyone who will write to the Chief of the Bureau of Animal Industry, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington. My years of work with the Karakul in this country have proven to my satisfaction that we can produce as good or better Karakul than has ever come from abroad. The Karakul transmits his qualities in a wonderful manner when crossed with the right kind of sheep and there is only one right kind, namely the coarse haired kind. I am confident that we will be able to produce splendid furs on San Clemente Island and establish the industry on the firmest kind of a basis. The three-fourths the seven-eights Karakuls we will soon be getting on the island from our Karakul-Navajo crosses will be the foundation on which we will build for the future, and I am sure the first crosses will yield first class skins of a quality and in a quantity to justify our expectations.

"A great deal is heard about the Leipzig dye and the idea has prevailed that it could be had no other place than in Leipzig. I have found at least one furrier in Los Angeles who can dye Karakul skins in the real Leipzig manner and from now on when we have Karakul lamb skins to offer the fur trade we will have them dressed and dyed right in Los Angeles before shipment.

A few ring-neck pheasants produced every year will net the housewife a neat sum for pin money.

CONVENIENTLY BUILT.

BY ELWOOD L. MURRAY.

The beginner in rabbit raising can make his daily task much easier, and save no end of time, if he will build his hutches properly to start with, and adopt certain simple means to carry on his work.

It is surprising to note how many beginners seem inclined to build rabbit hutches, the legs of which are from three to six inches in height. These short legs make the caretaker squat or bend in a most uncomfortable and inconvenient position every time he waters or feeds a rabbit. Unless the hutches are to be built several tiers high, it is well to have the legs supporting the hutches of sufficient height to permit the caretaker to care for the rabbits without excessive back-bending. If the hutches are built with slat floors, this added height in the hutches contributes to convenience in cleaning the floor or ground under the hutches.

If it is not convenient to fill the rabbits' water containers with a hose, a garden sprinkling can, with the sprayer removed, will be found very handy.

One raiser of rabbits who has quite an extensive rabbitry utilizes a child's express cart, fitted out with a hay rack, built of wooden strips and lined with canvas, to transport hay from hutch to hutch. The canvas lining prevents the loss of the alfalfa leaves, the choice part of the hay, from the rabbit's standpoint. This breeder also believes it well to moisten hay slightly. This makes the leaves of the hay stay on the stalk to a great extent, and he believes the moistened hay appeals to the rabbit's appetite more than the dry hay does. Several hours before feeding time, he places the moistened hay in his miniature hayrack and, spreading a wet piece of burlap over the top of the hay, allows it to "cure." He is very careful not to wet the hay to such an extent that it becomes slippery and soggy. He says that it should be only slightly moist.

In spite of carefully constructed nest boxes, having doorways with high sills, occasionally a youngster will be dragged out of the nest box, and in cool weather become chilled. Many a youngster who has come to this pass may be saved, if found in time to have first aid administered. A tour of the hutches in the early morning, in the cooler part of the year, may be the means of saving many a baby rabbit's life, for if the young rabbit has not been out too long and become too cold, although in some cases it may be almost rigid, it is possible, with a little trouble, to resuscitate it. This may be done by wrapping it in a bit of warmed flannel, and placing it by a fire, care being taken to see that the flannel is kept warm. It is well, too, at night, to make sure that none of the youngsters of tender age have fallen out of the nest box, and escaped notice by huddling up in a corner of the hutch.

In chilly weather, if slat floors are used in the hutches, a strip of linoleum or a smooth board should be placed in each hutch for the rabbit or rabbits to lie upon, as much cold comes from beneath.

Some hutches are built with shelves in them for the rabbits to lie upon, the shelves being at some little distance above the floor. This arrangement seems to be much appreciated by does, as it permits them to get away from their young for a short rest.

Salmon Favorelle Hen.

She was a first prize winner at the Orange County Fair and is owned by M. O. Ainsworth of Orange.

PREPARE FAIR EXHIBITS.

SAN BERNARDINO.—The San Bernardino Chamber of Commerce has undertaken the collection and placing of the agricultural exhibit from San Bernardino county at the Southern California Fair at Riverside. The supervisors will pay a part of the expense and the farm bureau has undertaken to furnish the material for the exhibit. There will be fine deciduous fruit in the exhibit from the three great deciduous-producing districts, Yucaipa, Devore and Apple Valley. Guasti and Etiwanda will show over twenty varieties of grapes. Grand Terrace, Chino and Ontario will each have much to contribute in the way of fruit

Record Attendance.

(Continued from page 13.)

best pen, Martin McConnell, Garden Grove.

Single Comb Buff Leghorn—Pullet, Mrs. Howard Sawdey, Santa Ana.

Silver Campines—Cock, Mrs. J. R. Johns, Buena Park; pullet, Mrs. J. R. Johns, Buena Park.

Faverolles—Cockerel, N. O. Ainsworth, Orange; hen, N. O. Ainsworth; pullet, N. O. Ainswith; pen, N. O. Ainsworth.

Single Comb Anconas—Pullet, Edward Jones, Yorba Linda; special best display Anconas, Edward Jones.

Single Comb White Minorcas—Cockerel, T. H. Bowen, Santa Ana; pullet, T. H. Bowen, also special for best White Minorca.

Single Comb Black Minorca—Cockerel, Frank McConnell; hen, Martin McConnell; pullet, Martin McConnell; pen, Frank McConnell.

Dark Cornish—Hen, G. A. Shank, Huntington Beach; hen, pullet, G. A. Shank; pen, G. A. Shank.

Blue Andalusions—Hen, T. P. Bell Huntington Beach; pullet, T. P. Bell.

Houdan—Hen, Charles Sarrabere, Huntington Beach.

Black-tailed Japanese Bantam—Cock, Dr. Leon Patrick, Orange; hen, Dr. Leon Patrick.

Golden Seabright Bantam—Cock, Caryle Kirby, Santa Ana; hen, Carlyle Kirby.

Silk Bantam—Cockerel, Carlyle Kirby.

Brown Leghorn Bantam—Pen, J. H. Enstice, Huntington Beach.

Cuban Games—Hen, J. H. Enstice; pullet, J. H. Enstice.

Capon—Mrs. T. W. Clark, Anaheim.

Toulouse Geese—Old gander, A. B. Dinsmore, Huntington Beach; old goose, A. B. Dinsmore.

African Geese—Old gander, Henry Kriuzengea, Anaheim; old goose, Henry Kriuzengea; young goose, Henry Kriuzengea.

Pekin Ducks—Old drake, A. B. Dinsmore, Huntington Beach; old duck, A. B. Dinsmore.

Mallard Ducks—Drake, W. H. Phillips, Huntington Beach; duck, W. H. Phillips.

Golden Pheasants—Cock, Dr. Leon Patrick; hen, Dr. Leon Patrick.

Lady Amhurst Pheasants—Cock, Dr. Leon Patrick, Orange; hen, Dr. Leon Patrick.

Bronze Turkeys—Old tom, Mrs. J. L. Sharar, orange; old hen, Mrs. J. L. Sharar, Orange.

Grand sweepstakes specials—Martin McConnell, Garden Grove; second, N. O. Ainsworth, Orange, third; Will Hatch, Tustin.

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PLANS COMPLETE FOR GREAT FLOWER SHOW.

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FOR SALE—JAPANESE PERSIMMON TREES.
grown by experts and true to name; 8 trees, short distance from my own orchard, the largest & oldest bearing trees for sale in Los Angeles county. GET WHAT YOU BUY. W. Kelsey, Persimmon Park, Rosemead Ave., 8 miles west of Monrovia, Cal.

From News of the Great Southwest.

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.

EL CENTRO.—For several years Mr. E. H. Biles, State inspector of dairies, has made periodical visits to Imperial Valley, looking after the interests of the dairy business here. That business has now reached such proportions as to require the services of a resident inspector and Mr. Biles has moved to the valley and will hereafter be "on the job" all of the time. His activities will be divided between the dairies, the creameries and the local milk deliveries, to the end that Imperial's dairy products may be placed still higher than their present high standard. Mr. Biles says he notices a marked improvement now over the conditions that obtained, especially among the dairies, when he first came to the valley for the State several years ago. In those days the laws were frequently violated, but now there seems to be a forward movement all along the line for better dairy products.

THE RAISIN CROP.

FRESNO.—The movement of raisins from the Fresno district this year will be about 127,000 tons. Normal production is more than 200,000 tons, but the heavy frosts of April caused a great crop shortage here. The district made a single shipment of 7000 tons of raisins on August 22. This shipment consisted of five special trains and was the biggest single-day shipment of dried fruit in all the history of railroading. Orders on old and new-crop raisins in the past two months have totaled nearly 50,000 tons.

COMBINED CENTER MEETING.

DEL ROSA.—The Del Rosa farm center acted as host to the farmers of Devore, San Bernardino, Highland and Mill centers on the evening of October 4. In an agricultural contest, carried out in the manner of an old-fashioned spelling bee, Prof. George P. Weldon and Charles Perrin of the Chaffey Junior College of Agriculture acted as judges and B. H. Ormand, acting farm adviser, asked the questions. They were practical questions, and no one had to answer questions outside his own line of work. Boys of the Chaffey Junior farm center furnished the music. Women of the home department served ice cream and cake during the social hour. An amusing debate, with doubtful results as to honors, took place between members of the Del Rosa and the San Bernardino farm centers on the subject, "Should a Farm Dog Have a Tail?" The regular center meeting, with which the program began, was presided over by V. B. Berger, director of the Del Rosa center.

FALL CROP REVIEW.

SAN BERNARDINO.—There has been an unusually fine crop of watermelons in this vicinity this year and they have brought very good prices throughout the season, which is approaching its close. Some of the farmers claim that the watermelons were the best-paying crop they have had this summer. Many farmers lost money on the spring crop of potatoes and few plantings are seen larger than will supply the needs of the farmers for spring seed. Some fields were not harvested at all, the price not being deemed sufficient to pay for the digging. The corn has done well and is mostly utilized for silage or roasting ears. Alfalfa has, of course, been a discouraging proposition here as elsewhere. The citrus crop looks well, and the Manzanillo olives made a good crop, but the Missions have made a light crop this year. Apples, pears and peaches have borne heavily and the only question has been that of a good market. Some have solved this satisfactorily, some are still working on it and some have failed to get good returns for their fruit. The quality of apples and pears generally is high.

OPPOSES FUMIGATION.

VISALIA.—Opposition of Dr. P. A. Boncquet, Tulare county plant pathologist, to the fumigation method of controlling scale in citrus groves is attracting much attention. He contends that frequent sprays of lime-sulphur solution for both deciduous and citrus fruits is cheaper and brings better results through none of the fruit being destroyed by the spray. Three double sprays of from 1 to 2 per cent solution depending on the condition of the trees is advocated for citrus fruits and 2 for deciduous. He states that Tulare county can manufacture the spray at a cost of about 7 cents per tree as against 15 cents [illegible]ing it outside and 50 cents per tree for fumigation. The work of Dr. Boncquet has caused much divergence of opinion and just now a petition is being circulated asking that his salary be raised from $200 to $300 per month which increase was recently refused by the supervisors who, while stanchly supporting him and his work, did not feel able to make the advance. Growers are of the opinion that the best of expert advice should be secured for Tulare county and have said that Dr. Boncquet's services should be retained. It is said there may be some chance of compromise.

VISITORS COME FROM AFAR.

UPLAND.—The members of the Lemon Men's Club of California were the guests of the lemon associations of this district for the annual field day, held on Saturday, September 24. The visitors, coming from Ventura county on the north to San Diego county on the south, gathered at the new packing-house of the Upland Lemon Growers' Association, which is one of the largest and finest in Southern California. Leaving the packing-house at 10:30 o'clock, the visitors were shown over the district, going as far east as Etiwanda, where a stop was made to witness a pruning demonstration. The return journey was made through the Alta Loma district and over the higher sections of the Upland district, from which points an excellent view of the latter dis-

[illegible] Harwood, "The Grand Old Man" of the lemon industry and president of the Upland Lemon Growers' Association and the Ontario-Cucamonga Fruit Exchange, made the address of welcome, which was responded to by D. Eymann Huff, president of the Lemon Men's Club of California. Other addresses were made by Profs. Booth and Weldon of the Chaffey Union High School faculty.

VAN NUYS WINS CUP.

VAN NUYS.—Van Nuys High School won the silver cup in the annual junior live-stock judging contest held at the recent San Fernando Valley Fair. The cup, which was donated by the Sperry Flour Company, is to be owned by the school that wins it in two successive contests and was awarded last year to the Jefferson High School of Los Angeles. E. W. Major acted as judge at the San Fernando Fair contest, which was participated in by twenty-seven high schools. In the contest first place counted five points; second, three, and third, one. Van Nuys won with thirteen points, Franklin High School, Los Angeles, took second with [illegible] points, Jefferson High School, Los Angeles, was third with seven points, Riverside High School was fourth with six points, Berendo Junior took fifth with five points, and Owensmouth High School was sixth with four points. The ratings were based on the following awards: Van Nuys

San Joaquin Valley Corn.

Photographed on H. E. Cornwell ranch, Modesto, August 29. It was planted June 1.

—First in dairy cattle judging; second, hogs; second, goats; third, poultry; third, rabbits. Franklin—First, goats; first, poultry. Jefferson—Third, goats; second, poultry; second, rabbits. Riverside—Third, dairy cattle; first, hogs. Berendo—First, rabbits. Owensmouth—Second, dairy cattle; third, hogs.

AMMONIA FOR GOPHERS.

GLENDALE.—D. E. Steiner, a manufacturing chemist of this city, offers an inexpensive method of killing gophers and squirrels, which he says has "worked like a charm" in his own garden and family orchard. A tablespoonful of concentrated ammonia poured on a wet rag, he declares, will "get" the rodents every time. He puts the soaked rag into the hole and covers it immediately with dirt. The fumes do the rest, he says. Ammonia being rich in nitrogen also helps to fertilize the soil, although he warns against placing the killing fluid in its concentrated form near to the roots of plants.

LAND RENTS DECLINE.

BRAWLEY.—During the time of the high price of farm products rent of land in the Imperial Valley went skyward till it reached an almost prohibitive figure. Rent of land no doubt had an upward tendency everywhere, but the matter seems to have been overdone here, this, of course, from the renter's standpoint. Some cantaloupe growers paid as high as $50 and $60 per acre for choice tracts of land. Rents will be much lower all along the line for the season of 1922. Good cantaloupe land can be procured for $25 per acre. Barley, corn and vegetable land will be proportionately low. The reason for this general reduction is the low price of all kinds of farm produce.

PORTERVILLE.—An exceptional record has been achieved by a Thompson seedless grape vine on the Milo Ough ranch in the Worth district this season. This single vine has yielded a harvest of 500 pounds of grapes. Mr. Ough dried many of the grapes for raisins. Such a vine would be sufficient to supply the average family with both fresh fruits and raisins for the season.

JAM FACTORY TO BE A PACKING PLANT.

REDLANDS.—J. H. Strait of J. H. Strait & Co., which handled about 125 cars of peaches from the Greenspot about 100 cars of grapes from the Cucamonga desert and is now handling apples from the Yucaipa Valley, has purchased the old Redlands Fruit Products house, a jam and jelly factory for several years, and has workmen turning it into a complete citrus fruit and apple packing plant. Three big apple graders and sizers have just been received and are now being installed to handle the 100 or more cars of apples that will be packed by the company here. The graders are of the sort used in the Yucaipa Valley packing houses with one exception; a new type of grader designed and being made by a Riverside man is being installed to be given a trial. It is known as the Cutler grader, and is a radical change from the other types in use here and in the Oregon apple districts.

"There is as great a future for the small fruits of California in the eastern markets as the citrus fruits," said Mr. Strait in discussing the plans for making the complete packing plant here. "This has been demonstrated in the past three years in the handling of the peaches from the Mentone Heights orchards and of grapes from the Cucamonga desert. The Cucamonga grape growers are receiving four to five times for their crops what they received in the days when the wineries were taking the crops that were grown here. And the peach growers of the Mentone Heights ranches have found that they can get twice as much for the fruit in selling it to the eastern markets as in disposing of it to the canneries, unless the latter can offer a good price. Of course, this has been an exceptional year, for there has been a shortage of peaches in the East, and we are told that there is now a shortage of apples. There will probably be a thousand cars of apples packed in the Yucaipa Valley this year and I believe a very good percentage of them will go East and command good prices. They must in order to pay the high freight rates and the cost of packing and transportation."

Mr. Strait is also a packer of citrus fruit, running about 200 cars each year.

WALKER HOMES

Attractive, original, Homes of character with modern comforts that make woman's work a real pleasure. Unique in plan and design. Send 10 cents for portfolio. Plans and Pictures. State number rooms desired.

The Walker Company

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LA HABRA HEIGHTS

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3600 acres pronounced by experts the ideal location for avocado and citrus planting. Protected from frost and wind in combination with good soil. Nearly $250,000 spent on irrigation plant, roads and other improvements. The Hacienda Country Club, with 151 acres of golf course and other recreations, is located in the center of the property.

Ideal conditions for avocado and citrus growing. Fine country club for recreation; beautiful homesites.

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We also specialize in choice Southern California walnut, orange and lemon groves.

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Developer and Exclusive Agent for North Whittier Heights.

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Surface Irrigation Pipe with Double Lock Seam

AMERICAN STEEL PIPE & TANK CO.

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WEATHER FROM

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The Livestock Bulletin.

BY ROBERT E. LYNCH.

The annual meeting of the California Holstein-Friesian Association was held at Sacramento on the evening of September 5. Directors for the coming year were elected as follows: Fred Hartsook, Lankershim; R. A. Conde, Chino; G. M. Brown, Los Angeles; Wm. R. Hartman, Hondo; W. J. Hilden, Tulare; Frank M. Holm, Fresno; Sacramento; J. M. Henderson Jr., Sacramento; Frank L. Morris, Woodland; H. V. Bradeford, Petaluma. Directors for the Pacific Coast Holstein-Friesian Association, elected at the same meeting, are as follows: Fred Hartsook, Lankershim; R. A. Conde, Chino; G. M. Brown, Los Angeles; Wm. R. Hartman, Hondo; W. J. Hilden, Tulare; Frank M. Holm, Fresno; Sacramento; J. M. Henderson Jr., Sacramento; A. R. Meatrader, Ripon; Fred W. Kissel, Ripon; Tulare; Frank M. Holm, Fresno; Angeles; Wm. R. Hartman, Hondo; W. J. Hilden, Tulare; Frank M. Holm, Fresno; Sacramento; J. M. Henderson Jr., Sacramento; A. R. Meatrader, Ripon; Fred W. Kissel, Ripon;

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The show itself will be entirely different from the old idea of flower shows. Naturally, the interest of those engaged in the industry is in the competitive classes, not for the sake of the premiums that are awarded, but for the advancement of the industry. Amateur growers are welcomed just as much as the larger firms that commercialize in the nursery and flower business, and that there is the keenest interest from every section is attested by the fact that the big tent which will house the cut flower and economic plant displays, has been found entirely too small to care for all those who would make displays.

Two big flower shows that are annually held here and at Pasadena have been eliminated for this year, the Southern California Dahlia Society having announced its intention to hold its big dahlia show in connection with the greater exhibition. This is also true of the Pasadena Horticultural Society, which will hold its show in connection with the California Flower Show. The Pasadena people have taken 3500 square feet of space for their displays, which are famous all over the Coast.

Some of the private growers of rare plants and flowers have secured space for exhibition purposes, and practically every large commercial nursery and florist will be represented. One of the biggest displays will be made by MacRorie-McLaren Company of San Francisco. Two carloads of exhibits will arrive from the north in the next day or two for this exhibit alone. Howard & Smith, Roy F. Wilcox & Co., Armacost & Co., C. F. Gutting, the Germain Seed and Plant Company, the Armstrong Nurseries and the Tropic Gardens are among some of the larger exhibitors.

An evidence of the character of the show may be gleaned from the fact that the Fresno Chamber of Commerce is expending several thousand dollars in a feature display of fruits and flowers, the Fresno organization realizing that the California Flower Show is designed on lines that have never before been introduced in a floral exhibition.

The Avocado Growers' Association will construct a special feature in which avocadoes will naturally predominate. Some of the rarest plants and flowers will be formed into attractive displays by leading concerns over the State. The educational feature is especially observed, for every plant and flower is labeled so that there is plenty of opportunity for study.

Thousands of fruit growers, horticulturists, nurserymen and avocado growers will be in the city during the show, attending their respective meetings, and with the public generally interested, there seems every reason that the show will eclipse anything of the kind ever attempted here. The sunken garden of seven acres is entirely completed, and work of installing the industrial section in the armory building is under way. General Manager F. M. Renfro announces that special ceremonies will mark the opening night, October 20.

Puncture Vine Spreads Rapidly.

Horticultural Commissioners have combined in a fight against this pest. One of the vines (Tribulus terrestris) is held by Inspector A. E. Bottel. The lower picture shows burrs penetrating tire.

BEGIN CAMPAIGN ON THE PUNCTURE VINE.

Railroad trains coming from Northern California have spread that new and serious pest, the puncture vine (Tribulus terrestris) along rights of way in Southern California, and county horticultural commissioners and officials of the rail lines have combined on a fight against the weed in all the southern counties. The puncture vine in some cases has been brought miles from the railroad in hay and other products bought from the north.

The puncture vine is a flat, spreading plant with thorny seeds that grows rapidly under drouth conditions. The thorns on the seeds break off in the tires and work their way through, causing a lot of trouble. The best way to eradicate the plants, it has been found, is to spray them while young, before the seed-pods fully form, with crude oil or other material. Section foremen on the Southern Pacific have directed their men to destroy the weed where found on the right-of-way.

Much of the sugar beet seed imported into the United States comes from Germany, and is received through the port of Galveston.

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FOR SALE—JAPANESE PERSIMMON TREES grown by experts and true to name; fig trees, stock direct from my own orchard, the largest fig orchard in Los Angeles county. GET WHAT YOU BUY. See the trees from which your trees came. Fred W. Kelsey, Nurseryman, South Rosemead Ave., 2 miles west El Monte, Cal.

"Dynamite Bought That Truck"

"That's some truck—and I paid for it out of *extra* profits on that new orchard. Those trees are bearing two years before the usual time because I planted in blasted holes.

"I tell you, I'm a solid booster fo

HERCULES FARM DYNAMITE

Send for the 68-page illustrated book, "Progressive Cultivation". You need this book for it tells you all about the use of dynamite on the farm and in the orchard—how to plant trees, blast between the rows of bearing orchards, clear land and do many other things with the help of Hercules Farm Dynamite.

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Fine Arts and Industrial Exhibits, Automobiles and Tractors.

AN EXCEPTIONAL RACING PROGRAM—The fastest horses of the Pacific Coast will go—two harness and two running races each day from Tuesday to Saturday. The fastest horses on the fastest track. SEE THE RECORDS BROKEN.

Finest of Free Acts Every Day and Evening

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The Big Farmers' Fair of Southern California!

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Farm News of the Great Southwest.

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VAN NUYS WINS CUP.

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By ARMORY B. LEACH.

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Export trade for live cattle as well as the demand for dressed beef is constantly improving, and labor conditions both in California and in the East are gradually improving, both factors making for increased consumption and better demand.

Plans are being rapidly formulated for loaning an indefinite amount of money exceeding several millions, if necessary, to cattlemen in California, through the Federal War Finance Corporation. Interest rate on this money will not exceed 8 per cent, and may possibly be less.

W. H. Dupee, owner of the Edgemoor Farm, Santee, will offer 51 head of registered Guernseys at Hynes, October 20. There will be 41 females in the sale, all heifers, and practically all are bred. A number are bred to Masterpiece of Edgemoor, also some to the undefeated show bull, Deanie's Marose of Appletree Point. The offering includes granddaughters of Governor of the Chene, Spottswood Daisy-Pearl, Rose of Lanwater, and a considerable group sired by a double grandson of Governor of the Chene. These choice heifers should meet with the approval of the many prospective buyers who wish a foundation of young registered Guernsey females of substantial breeding and bred to bulls of unusual merit. The ten bulls in the sale list include a number ready for service, of desirable type and approved breeding, and should find favor with both breeders and dairymen.

Although the Diamond Bar ranch has decided not to place a show herd of Durocs on the circuit this season, it is a matter of record which is extremely gratifying to the management of this big hog-breeding establishment that its high class breeding stock in its customers' hands has upheld the high standards set by the Diamond Bar in seasons past, by taking a goodly share of blue ribbons and championships wherever shown. At the State Fair, at Hanford, Tulare and San Fernando, Durocs bred by the Diamond Bar have figured largely in the winnings and Bob Walker, in charge of the Diamond Bar's swine department, says the policy is to continue raising better Durocs in order to help supply the ever-growing demand. Recent sales from the Diamond Bar ranch include those of ten bred sows and two boars to Mr. Chestnutwood of Stockton, five bred sows to L. K. Chase of Los Angeles, two boars to the Balfour-Guthrie investment Company of Calipatria, and five spring gilts to Charles Wilson of Irvine.

The regular annual meeting of the Southern California Holstein-Friesian Association will be held at the Reynolds Hotel in Riverside at 7:30 p.m. on the evening of Wednesday, October 12. This meeting is called for the purpose of the election of officers for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may be brought up. On this date the Holstein-Friesian cattle will be judged at the Southern California Fair and all persons interested in Holstein cattle are urged to attend.

The California Hampshire Swine Association held its annual meeting at the Porter Hotle, San Fernando, Cal., September 24. Members present were Wilbur Helm, El Rio; Gwyn Thurmond, Saticoy; A. V. Buell, Carpinteria; W. E. Winn, Arenal Ranch, Lankershim; F. A. Langdon, Perris; H. L. Langdon, Perris; A. E. Harvey, Fairbanks Ranch, Redlands; Thos. Dinsmoore, Underhill Rancho, Santa Barbara; C. J. Gilbert, Los Angeles; E. A. Newton, Los Angeles. Gwyn Thurmond was elected vice-president for the coming year and E. A. Newton was

Breemer Ranch of Santa Barbara made a wonderful showing with Buff Orpington and Speckled Sussex poultry at the California State Fair, winning thirteen firsts, ten seconds and eight thirds, while his first-prize pen of Buff Orpingtons was awarded the best pen in the show over both the heavy and light breeds.

Another California record for Jerseys has been broken, this time in the junior two-year-old class, by Golden Duke's Pet. Her test was begun at two years and five months of age, and she produced 9380 pounds milk, 573 pounds butter-fat, Class AA, and carried a calf 215 days during test.

George P. Thompson of Bakersfield had a fine group of Belgian draft horses on display at the San Fernando show, winning seven firsts, two specials and a gold medal. At Sacramento, he took eight firsts and six seconds. Particularly attractive in this group was the aged mare, Nell, sired by Imp. Chaplain the 2d.

CATTLE BREEDERS' DIRECTORY.

HOLSTEINS.

Hartsook's Holstein Herd

Has been developed by careful selection for type and individuality, and has ably demonstrated the persistency of its Proven Long Distance Producers by winning the Farm and Tractor Sweepstakes Cup in the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau Dairy Cow Competition. At the big San Fernando Show our herd won 4 first, 7 Seconds, 3 Thirds, 1 Fourth, 1 Fifth. GRAND CHAMPION COW, Senior Champion Cow—Res. Junior Champion Heifer. Young Stock for sale on easy, long time payments.

Lankershim *Fred Hartsook* California

MAXWELL FARMS

AT SAN FERNANDO FAIR Won 9 Firsts, 5 Seconds, 3 Thirds, 3 Fourths, two Silver Cups, three days' Butter Fat Production, Cow over three years and Cow under three years; also Cow Test Association Prize Silver Loving Cup.
We are offering Bull Calves from high record Ormsby bred dams. Also some high producing females—good blood lines—guaranteed free from tuberculosis. Come out and look them over.

D. G. MAXWELL, Garden Court, Hollywood, Cal.

SYCAMORE ACRE
ROBERT N. CLAPP
HOLSTEIN-FRIESIAN CATTLE

Few Heifers and High Producing Cows For Sale

The Santa Monica Dairy Company
now has for sale
Bull Calves sired by
King Segis Pontiac Jannek
From High Producing Dams
Write for particulars to Venice, Cal.

OVER 1000 POUNDS
Born Dec. 9, 1919

Pure Bred Holstein Bull, whose five nearest dams average over 1000 lbs. butter in a year. This average includes his dams record made as a two-year-old and which she is now increasing as a junior four-year-old, in the Morris Herd.

His dam is one of those wonderful daughters of Prince Gelsche Walker. His sire is Sir Aaggie Mead DeKol, the bull that has the highest yearly record backing of any bull in the world. Priced for immediate sale. See him at once.

TOSANTOS HERD
E. D. Barry, Jr. Covina, Cal.
Workman and Azusa Ave.

BURR FARM
Home of Yearly Record Holsteins

Mr. Farmer: You are contemplating the purchase of a service bull next year.

Why not save 50 per cent of the purchase price by buying a registered Holstein bull calf now?

Pay for it next year when it is ready for service. Pictures furnished on request. Cut out this ad and send in for particulars.

VISITORS WELCOME.

East 26th and Downey Road. Route 2, Box 129.

EDGEMONT FARM
Registered Holstein Cattle
Stock for Sale
C. W. ANDERSON, OWNER
Burbank California

Pellissier Holsteins
Pure bred and high grade individuals.
We specialize on yearly records.
F. F. PELLISSIER
WHITTIER CAL.

MINGS' REGISTERED HOLSTEINS
Bred for individuality and production.
Visitors always welcome.
T. B. Mings, El Monte, Cal.

PARAGON HERD
Registered Holstein-Friesians.
Headed by TOTON PAYNE VALDESSA (198728.) His two nearest dams averaged 26.21 lbs. butter in 7 days. We are offering a few choice bull calves for sale from high record dams. Visitors always welcome.
AGEE BROS., Rivera, California

SUNSHINE CO.
BREEDERS OF
REGISTERED HOLSTEIN CATTLE
M. H. Mosier, Pres.
San Fernando, Cal.

CARL RAY'S RANCH
PURE BRED
Registered Holstein-Friesians
Young registered bulls from high-producing dams for sale. Also a few choice cows and heifers, safe with calf. Tuberculin tested.
LANKERSHIM, CALIFORNIA.

SWINE BREEDERS' DIRECTORY.

DUROC-JERSEYS.

PRIMROSE RANCH
Purebred Duroc-Jersey Swine.
GRAND CHAMPION BOAR
Los Angeles County Fair, 1921
Visitors Always Welcome
Chas. J. LeMoyne
Phone Burbank 93-J. Lankershim, Cal.

SIERRA VISTA STOCK RANCH, Inc.
DUROC-JERSEY HOGS
Breeding stock of the highest type at prices you can afford to pay.
B. H. WILKINSON,
Perris, Cal.
Hog. Dept.

CHARNOCK RANCH
DUROCS
The largest herd of PURE BREDS in the State. Surplus stock all sold out until October 1, 1921.
HEMET CALIFORNIA

Craig Ranch Durocs
OWENSMOUTH, CAL.
25 prizes at Sacramento; a regular CLEAN UP at Tulare.
We Produce Our Own Prize Winners
J. C. CRAIG, Owner.

HAMPSHIRES.

F.C. FAIRBANKS' RANCH
REDLANDS, CAL.
Our herd boars are all GRAND CHAMPIONS or RESERVE GRAND CHAMPIONS Pure Bred Hampshire Hogs.
A. E. HARVEY, Manager.

Keep in Touch With
LIVE-STOCK BREEDERS
Through the
FARM and TRACTOR MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY TIMES.
150,000 Circulation Each Sunday

BERKSHIRES.

ITALIAN VINEYARD COMPANY
BERKSHIRES
BIG TYPE
We are offering for sale some fine big sows and gilts bred to our great herd boars for early litters. Some very special bargains to farmers and new breeders. Every one tuberculin tested and cholera immune.
ALEX M. WILSON Supt. Swine Dept. GUASTI, CAL.

GRAPE WILD FARMS
Breeders of pure bred Guernsey cattle and Berkshire hogs. At the recent California State Fair our herd won 9 firsts, 3 champions and 3 grand champion on Guernseys, 8 firsts and one grand champion on Berkshires. High class breeding stock always for sale.
A. B. HUMPHREY, Owner
Escalon California

Keep in Touch With
LIVE-STOCK BREEDERS
Through the
FARM and TRACTOR MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY TIMES
150,000 Circulation Each Sunday

SHORTHORNS.

CARRUTHERS FARMS
Shorthorns—Berkshires
20 Yearling Bulls for sale, sired by COUNT GLORY 420982 and HALLWOOD VILLAGER 493521, both California champions.
W. M. CARRUTHERS,
Live Oak, California

SHORTHORN CATTLE
Unexcelled milk and beef producers. The great improvers of native cattle.
THOS. T. MILLER
HOLLISTER, CAL.

JERSEYS.

Winsor Ranch Jerseys
Some good bull calves out of high-producing dams.
WINSOR RANCH — BONITA, CAL.
Francis Brown, Dairy Dept.
Morris C Allen, Ranch Manager
WE ALSO BREED DUROC-JERSEY HOGS

AYRSHIRES.

LOCHINVAR RANCH
AYRSHIRES
Bred for production and individuality
We are offering young bulls for sale, all out of A. R. O. Dams and a few choice females, now on test. Correspondence invited.
A. MacMinn
Phoenix, Arizona

SPECIAL AWARDS AT THE VALLEY SHOW.

Special awards at the recent San Fernando Valley Fair poultry show were made as follows:

Pacific Guano and Fertilizer Company cup for the largest display by any one exhibitor in the utility class, won by Paramount Poultry Ranch of Oakland.

R. H. Holloway cup for best male in Mediterranean class of San Fernando Valley, won by Pacoima Poultry Ranch.

Interested Interest.
(Continued from page 84)
Saddle horse colt: Mare, one year old, R. Strobel, El Cajon.
GOAT DEPARTMENT.
Toggenburgs: Pure-bred doe, two-year-old, M. M. Palmer, Pt. Loma; pure-bred doe, two-year-old, Hubbard & Coombs, Bird Rock; grade doe, one-year-old, M. M. Palmer; grade doe, under one year, Hubbard & Coombs; grand champion doe, M. M. Palmer.
Saanen: Pure-bred doe, two-year-old, M. M. Palmer.
Grade: Grade doe, two-year-old, M. M. Palmer; grade doe, under one year, Tom Linton; grand champion doe, M. M. Gordon.
Alpine: Pure-bred doe, two-year-old, Paul V. Bonfilio; grade doe, two-year-old, Edward R. Bellard; grand champion doe, M. M. Gordon.
Angora: Pure-bred doe, two-year-old, National Chick Pure-bred Co.; grade doe, two-year-old, M. M. Palmer.

DAIRY CATTLE LEAD AT SAN LUIS OBISPO.

SAN LUIS OBISPO.—What a county fair really means to a county was demonstrated by the San Luis Obispo County Fair, which was held from September 30 to 25, inclusive. The fair was held under the combined auspices of the San Luis Obispo Live Stock and Agricultural Association and the county Women's Civic Club, and is the third county fair held here in recent years. The live stock, farm implements and automobiles were shown at the grounds of the Live

LARGE TURKEY FARM ON A DESERT OASIS.

One of the largest turkey farms in California is located at Mecca, Cal., in Silver Valley, six miles northeast of Desert, where there are about 3000 turkeys being raised this year. That section of the State seems

ISSUES A WARNING TO IMPERIAL GRAPE MEN.

Frederick T. Bioletti, University of California viticulture expert, warns grape growers and prospective grape planters in the Imperial Valley and like regions that young, nonbearing grapevines are very sensitive to injury from excess of water soon after they are planted. Prof. Bioletti, in a recently issued bulletin on "Vineyard Irrigation in Arid Climates," says that young vines require comparatively little water once they are started. In the early

HOW TO GET RID OF ROOT ROT FUNGUS.

TUCSON (Ariz.)—In some of our richest and best soils, and even in soils never before cultivated, there is present a fungus known as Oozinum that lives and spreads in the soil, causing a disease known as "root rot." This fungus kills cotton, alfalfa, cowpeas, sweet potatoes, trees and some weeds.

Cotton plants are seldom attacked while young, but during August and September

The temperature of their unit at the time of loading plays an important part in its behavior in transit. The fruit should be as cool as possible at the time of loading, experts say, and the best practice is to transport the fruit to the dock at night, giving it the benefit of low temperatures. The tests revealed that fruit stowed in the lower 'tween decks will run at a lower temperature than in the upper 'tween deck. Also, loading with other commodities having a high initial heat should be avoided. Care should be taken that the fruit is not loaded into holds together with

appetites for controlling the humidity of the incoming air.

ASSAULT ON SCALE.

REDLANDS.—R. S. Woglum, fumigation expert, formerly with the United States Department of Agriculture and the man who worked out practically all the schedules for scale control, told the growers of the Redlands-Highlands fruit district recently that the district is more heavily infested with citricola scale ("blacker," he called it,) than is any district he had seen in some time. Unless something is done at once, he believes, there will be a lot of dirty fruit here and a great deal of loss.

Mr. Woglum spent a day in going over the district with County Horticultural Commissioner Coy and Inspector Walter Hadley and found scale everywhere. He made the following recommendations in telling of his inspection to about thirty growers:

Get signed up for fumigation at once with the understanding that it must be done by September 15.

Fumigate if possible, but if this can't be done then resort to spraying.

Demand that the County Supervisors place a night fumigation inspector on the job so that the work of the various gangs can be checked up.

Mr. Woglum said he saw a district heavily infested with the citricola. Tulare county also has citricola and he compared results here with those there. He said that in Tulare about 20,000 acres were sprayed with good effects in many cases, but that in his travels here he did not see one commercially clean job of spraying. His experience has been that 40 per cent of the sprayed acreage is not covered. There are 17,500 acres of citrus fruits this side of the river. He estimates 80 per cent of the acreage, or 12,500 acres, needs treatment for scale. There are four fumigation companies working here now and the best they can do is to cover about 3500 acres this year, he said. That leaves about 8000 acres untouched. Spraying will have to be resorted to for this, he declared.

The fumigation, Mr. Woglum said, should be done from now until about September 15. After that time the scale gets so strong that it is almost impossible to kill it. The night inspector, he said, is necessary so that each gang foreman may be checked up, as the kill depends on the "gunning."

Mr. Woglum does not believe in the arsenic sprays, because, he says, they reduce the acidity in the fruit and make it insipid. He does believe, however, that fair results can be obtained with lime sulphate, mixed with what is known as the spray oils. The success of this depends largely on the machine—it must be powerful enough to mix the two thoroughly. The dry lime sulphur is not supposed to burn the fruit, but some cases of where it had done so were pointed out.

Mr. Woglum says that scale will cut down the production of the grove immensely. He believes that it would pay each grower to clean up because of the increased fruit yield he will get. He does not believe that a good kill can be obtained with spray unless the grove is gone over twice. He also recommends a stronger spray than is being used

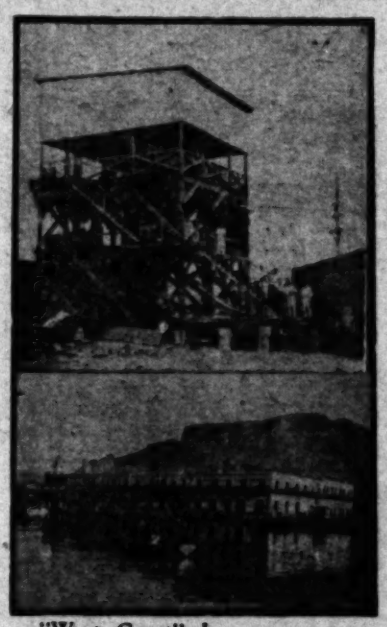
FEDERAL OFFICIALS TO ATTEND DATE SHOW.

INDIO.—Many members of the United States Department of Agriculture will be in Southern California in October. From October 15th to 20th, officials and experts are expected in the party which, while looking over this district, will attend the Coachella Valley Festival of Dates, to begin October 21st. It is understood that several carloads of exhibition material that has been collected by the Department of Agriculture from all parts of the date growing world will be brought to Indio for exhibition during the fair.

The Department of Agriculture has been taking a keen interest in the festival, as it will mark the first national date exposition in history. There are two government experiment stations for dates in Coachella Valley, one in Imperial Valley, and one in the Salt River Valley. These stations and the commercial growers already have demonstrated that the American date is superior in flavor and shipping quality to those grown in the Mediterranean countries.

GUAYMAS HAS NEW STERILIZATION PLANT.

GUAYMAS (Mex.)—Marking a new era of development for the Mexican West Coast in the production of grains and cereals, and evidencing the spirit of progress of the Mexican government under President Obregon, the large grain sterilizer which has been under construction at Guaymas for the past several months is now in operation. It will handle all cereal products on the West Coast, consisting mainly of wheat, rice, corn, garbanzos and other beans.



"West Coast" Improvements.

The top photograph shows the new grain and bean sterilization plant at Guaymas, Sonora, Mex.; below is a view of the Guaymas water front and warehouses.

The new plant is expected not only to stimulate the production of cereals by West Coast producers through saving the heavy annual loss due to the deterioration of their products in warehouses or while in transit, but also to make a bid for the more distant world markets, on account of the improved shipping qualities of the products, due to the entire absence of all destructive insect life, which formerly made long-distance shipments of such cargoes hazardous.

The new building located on a railroad spur, on the premises of the local Explotadora, is three stories in height. The machinery of the completed plant is of American design and manufacture. It is the intention of the Mexican government that the cost of this modern plant, which was in the neighborhood of 100,000 pesos, will be repaid through the charge of a very nominal fee per sack for the products sterilized. It is the plan of the Federal authorities then to turn the plant over to the city of Guaymas, to be operated for the benefit of the western farmers.

Chamber of Commerce representatives and business men of Guaymas generally are jubilant over the erection of the new plant at this city, as it will serve, in their opinion, to return to Guaymas its former prestige as a great shipping center for the exportation of grains and beans. Through the location of the plant at Guaymas the routing of the grain, which was formerly shipped into the United States by railroad and thence stored, fumigated and later reshipped to various destinations, will hereafter be through the local port of Guaymas in ships that will reach all world markets.

It is estimated that the capacity of the plant will be sufficient to care for the entire West Coast production of such products for the present. It is planned, however, to increase the capacity when necessary, and to erect additional plants at various points in Mexico.

In the process involved at this plant, no chemicals are used. Sterilization is completed entirely through the use of radiated heat, at properly determined temperatures. Steam is used as the basis of heat, and electricity is the motive power used in operating the machinery. The germinating qualities of the cereals are in no way affected by the process.

In action the entire series of operations is automatic and includes the carrying of the grain as unloaded from the cars, cleansing, sterilization, drying and the automatic weighing of the refilled sacks when sterilization is completed.

President Obregon has taken a great deal of interest in establisbing the plant at Guaymas in sending his personal representative, Senor Jose Calderon of Hermosillo, who has aided the construction of the new plant in every manner and carried to completion the most exacting wishes of the chief executive thus to advance the interests of the people of Western Mexico.

POOR YIELD OF HONEY.

REDLANDS.—Some fine colonies of bees are being offered for sale by bee-keepers of this section who have become discouraged as a result of the poor crop this year. Colonies that were held a few months ago for an average of $12 to $15 a stand are being offered for $8 to $10 a stand now. Those who have recently started in the business have become discouraged over the poor returns for the first year. Some of the largest bee-keepers of the section are buying more colonies, just as many as they can take care of. The poor crop was due to several causes. The late rains "gummed" the orange blossoms and the bees did not get a third of the usual supply of nectar from the orange groves this year. Then the hot, dry summer cut down the sage crop, so that there was little more than a third of the average yield of honey. The prices were just fairly good.

The name GERMAIN is your guarantee of quality. It insures highest purity and quickest germination.

Ask your dealer for GERMAIN'S 99 35-100% pure Melilotus Indica Seed.

Anaheim—Anaheim Fuel & Feed Co. E. M. Chalmers.
Azusa—George Fuhr.
Banning—Wm. H. Prouty.
Blythe—Blythe hardware Co.
Colton—Fox-Woodsum Lumber Co.
Compton—Compton Fuel & Feed.
Covina—San Gabriel Valley Mig. Co.
Fillmore—E. C. Basolo W. J. Goodachre.
Fullerton—T. L. Faris.
Lankershim—J. F. Abbott.
Moneta—Lee B. Hawkins.
Ontario—Freemire & Nichols.
Orange—Pease-Kolberg Co. T. L. Faris.
Oxnard—Joseph Powers.
Pomona—Western Whse. & Bkrge.
Redlands—Allen Wheaton. Redlands Oil Co.
Riverside—E. L. Koethen.
San Diego—Sixth St. Feed Store.
San Fernando—San Fernando Feed & Seed.
San Gabriel—Valley Feed & Supply Co.
Santa Ana—Newcom Bros. A. N. Zerman.
Santa Paula—A. H. Stovall.
Tustin—J. F. Pieper.
Van Nuys—Van Nuys Feed & Fuel. Fernando Valley Feed & Fuel.
Whittier—L. Landreth & Co.
Yucaipa—J. P. Hundley.

CERTIFICATE OF QUALITY
MELILOTUS INDICA
Purity 99.35%, Germination over 92%
Found free from the following noxious weed seeds: Dodder, Star Thistle, Thistles (Circsium spp., Carduus spp., Cnicus spp.) Morning Glory, Johnson Grass, Heavy Cress and Ribwort
GERMAIN SEED & PLANT CO.
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

SWEET SPANISH ONION SEED
For Sale by Grower
$5.00 per lb.
Limited Lot Choice Seed
Kirkpatrick Sweet Spanish Onion Industry of California.
E. W. KIRKPATRICK
435 W. Second St. Pomona, Cal.

RIVERSIDE PORTLAND CEMENT CO.
LIME — POTASH
Inexpensive—satisfactory for use on all soils. Lawns, Shrub and Flower Beds. Write for booklet on Soil, Lawns and Gardens.
PACIFIC GROWERS' EXCHANGE.
307 Wholesale Terminal Bldg. Telephone 12500

RED TOP
Steel Fence Posts
Made in Both Angles and Tees.
Lumber, Hardware and Implement Dealers Everywhere.
Red Top Steel Fence Post Co.
431 Pacific Finance Bldg.
Los Angeles, Cal.

CUT IT OUT!
This ad I mean, and you will always know where to find a first-class man, whenever you want any kind of farm or orchard blasting done.
Address mail to Frank Butler, care of Giant Powder Co., Central Building, Los Angeles. Phone number, Broadway 3208.

COIT AGRICULTURAL SERVICE
Citrus Fruits a Specialty.
Scientific Management and Supervision; Experting and Reporting Pruning Supervision.
J. ELIOT COIT, 1235 S. Normandie Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.
Tel. West 4129.

Western Nursery Co.
2780 W. Pico St.
Los Angeles
Telephone 71634

California Alfalfa Growers' Exchange
787-790 Pacific Electric Bldg.
LOS ANGELES, CAL.
Phone—Pico 54.
A State-wide Non-profit Co-Operative Marketing Organization of Growers.

Select Trees and Plants
Fruit and Ornamental—largest growers in Southern California. Send planting list for prices and catalog.
Armstrong Nurseries
Ontario 414 Euclid Ave. Cal.

FAIR TO ECLIPSE THOSE OF THE PAST.

RIVERSIDE.—The ninth annual Southern California Fair will open at Riverside next Tuesday under the most promising conditions, with indications that "The Farmer's Fair" as it is sometimes known, will have the greatest show in its history, in many respects. According to Secretary W. W. Van Pelt it will surpass the State Fair at Sacramento. The fair runs from October 11 to 16 inclusive.

The largest display of dairy cattle shown in the State this year will be featured. In both the swine and cattle departments the allotted space has been completely filled, and some of the best-known breeders in the State will be on hand with their exhibits. The statement is made by Secretary Van Pelt that the swine exhibit will be much larger than at the recent State Fair.

The United States Department of Agriculture will offer a valuable exhibit, in which will be covered the work of the Forest Service, biological survey, animal industry, plant industry and public roads bureaus. The State Agricultural Department will also have a wonderful exhibit of the work of the various branches of this very important part of the State government. In placing these exhibits both the federal and State departments recognize the educational value of the agricultural fair.

Every county in Southern California will send boys' or girls' club exhibits. More than fifty separate pig club exhibits have been promised. Prof. E. H. Hughes of the State agricultural school, will judge these clubs. Prof. J. I. Thompson, formerly of the college of agriculture, and one of the best known swine judges in the state, will be present as one of the judges in the high school judging contest. Carl P. Thompson, of Stillwater, Okla., will be the swine judge in the regular classes. There will be junior calf clubs, poultry clubs and bee clubs exhibits.

Among the special features will be the largest goat show ever held in America, a poultry, rabbit and American Kennel Club dog show, a tractor and automobile exhibit, a date show, an avocado display and many other attractions have to do with agriculture, livestock and those industries closely related to farm life.

Riverside has always been regarded as a mecca by the horsemen, and this year's race card shows that there will be more well-known horses on the track than ever before. The Riverside track is very fast, and with a premium list running into many thousands of dollars, the sport of kings will be at its best.

Total premiums of $32,000 are offered by the Southern California Fair Association. Six Southern California counties will have their own exhibits, these being Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Orange, Kings, Fresno and Imperial counties. Rich prizes are given for the best county displays.

The Southern California Fair is making plans to entertain the largest crowds in the history of the organization, and every feature for the comfort of the visitors has been arranged, including parking and picnicking privileges.

INCREASED INTEREST SHOWN IN FAIR.

SAN DIEGO.—The outstanding feature of the San Diego County Fair this year was the increased amount of interest shown by both the exhibitors and the public. The appearance of the booths evidenced a great amount of forethought and painstaking preparation. In this connection the school displays of arts and crafts are especially worthy of mention. Trucks, automobiles, tractors and farm implements were displayed to advantage, as were also the products of the county's different agricultural communities. The grounds and buildings were opened each day at 10 a.m. and remained open as long as the crowd stayed, which was usually close to midnight.

Wednesday, September 21, the opening day, was "Goof" Day. Live stock, poultry, agricultural, horticultural and other exhibits were judged and demonstrations were staged in the industrial building. In the afternoon the home department demonstration took place in the farm bureau building. They paraded around the grounds and through the buildings.

Thursday was la... and Poultry Day. Among the day's events were dress form demonstrations, lectures on the lawn, concerts, a baby parade, a horseshoe tournament, a horse and dog circus and a "Use More Milk" poster contest display.

Friday was practically a continuation of Thursday's activities, with the addition of a kite-flying contest and a bait-casting contest, and in the evening a tug of war—police versus firemen.

Saturday was Navy Day. Final awards were made in all departments. In the afternoon the boys put on an exciting tire-rolling race, the horseshoe heavers pitched their finals and the baseball-throwing contest was staged. Boxing contests drew large crowds during the evening, in spite of the fact that dancing was going on in another part of the grounds.

Judge Charles F. Petty, superintendent of the rabbit exhibit, is to be congratulated for getting together the largest exhibit of rabbits ever held in San Diego county. It consisted of over 300 rabbits and 200 cavies. This exhibit is very popular with the rabbit breeders of the county because it is now a separate exhibit with a large cavy annex. A beautiful display of guinea pigs from the Hollister Caviary of San Ysidro was one of the features. This year's rabbit exhibit contained some of the finest specimens the judges have had on the table for many a year.

Model May.

Grand champion Poland-China sow, San Diego County Fair, Johnson Bros., owner.

Among the horses, Palo Alto Prince, weight 1950 pounds, and coming five years old, was a magnificent specimen. He is owned by the Sefton Investment Company of San Diego. Morris C. Allen, manager of the Winsor ranch at Bonita, exhibited twenty head of Duroc-Jersey hogs, among which was featured Winsor's Giant Orion, which took grand championship honors.

The Johnson Brothers, owners of Glenwood ranch, exhibited eleven hogs this year. They showed the heaviest sow at the fair. Mr. Buechnor's chickens and Mr. Ogden's Herefords walked away with several prizes.

Following is a list of the prize-winners in the live-stock and poultry departments, firsts only being named:

DAIRY CATTLE.

Holstein-Friesian: Three-year-old bull, J. C. Broady, Palm City; two-year-old bull, C. L. Weston., San Diego; junior yearling, County Farm, San Diego; junior calf, B. L. Cross, San Diego; three-year-old cow, J. C. Broady, Palm City; two-year-old cow, County Farm; senior yearling, County Farm; heifer calf, junior, C. L. Weston; best bull, any age, County Farm; best cow, any age, J. C. Broady.

Jerseys: Two-year-old bull, Winsor Ranch, Bonita; yearling senior, A. C. Whiting, Ramona; yearling junior, Winsor Ranch, Bonita; calf, Winsor Ranch, Bonita; three-year-old cow, Winsor Ranch, Bonita; two-year-old cow, A. C. Whiting; yearling senior, Winsor Ranch; heifer calf senior, Winsor Ranch; heifer calf junior, Winsor Ranch; get of sire, Winsor Ranch; best bull, any age, Winsor Ranch; best cow, any age, Winsor Ranch.

Guernseys: Two-year-old bull, Russell Cox, San Marcos; yearling senior bull, Clayton R. Grice, Ramona; yearling junior bull, Russell Cox; calf, junior, Russell Cox; three-year-old cow, Russell Cox; yearling junior cow, Russell Cox; heifer calf, senior, Clayton R. Grice; heifer calf, junior, Russell Cox; get of sire, Russell Cox; produce of cow, Russell Cox; bull, any age, Russell Cox; best cow, any age, Russell Cox.

Ayrshire. Yearling senior bull, G. D. Woolsey, El Cajon; three-year-old cow, G. D. Woolsey, El Cajon; best bull, any age, G. D. Woolsey; best cow, any age, G. D. Woolsey.

Grade cows, three years old: Winsor Ranch.

Boys' and girls' calf contest: Chauncey Smith.

Beef cattle entries were limited to Herefords, all awards going to D. H. Ogden of Alpine.

C. S. Bond, San Diego, had exhibits of Rambouillet, Shropshire and Catswold sheep, taking all awards in the sheep classes.

THE SWINE SECTION.

Duroc-Jerseys: Boar, two years old, Winsor Ranch; boar, senior, yearling, Winsor Ranch; boar, junior, yearling, Winsor Ranch; boar, junior, pig, Winsor Ranch; sows, two years old, Winsor Ranch; sows, senior, yearling, Winsor Ranch; sows, junior, yearling, Winsor Ranch; sows, senior, pig, County Farm; sows, junior, pig, C. S. Houghton, El Cajon; get of sire, Winsor Ranch; produce of sow, County Farm; aged herd, Winsor Ranch; young herd, Winsor Ranch; champion boar, senior, Winsor Ranch; champion boar, junior, Winsor Ranch; champion sow, senior, Winsor Ranch; champion sow, junior, Winsor Ranch; champion pen, Winsor Ranch.

Poland-Chinas: Boar, two years old, Johnson Bros.; boar, yearling, junior, Oakmere Ranch; sow, two years old, Johnson Bros.; sow, yearling, senior, Johnson Bros.; sow, yearling, junior, Johnson Bros.; sow, pig, senior, Johnson boar, se or, Johnson Bros.; champion boar, junior, Johnson Bros.; produce of sow, Johnson Bros.; aged herd, Oakmere Ranch; champion boar, Oakmere Ranch; grand champion boar, Oakmere Ranch; champion sow, senior, Johnson Bros.; sow, pig, junior, Johnson Bros.; get of son Bros.; champion sow, junior, Johnson Bros.; grand champion sow, Johnson Bros.

Hampshires: Sow, senior, pig, Russell Cox; champion sow, junior, Russell Cox; grand champion sow, Russell Cox.

Tamworth: Boar, two years old, G. D. Woolsey, El Cajon; sow, junior, yearling, G. D. Woolsey, El Cajon; stallion, three years old, sey; grand champion boar, G. D. Woolsey.

Grade farm horses: Four years old, Sweetwater Fruit Company, Bonita; three years old, Sweetwater Fruit Company; two years old, Sweetwater Fruit Company; one year old, Sweetwater Fruit Company; under one year old, Sweetwater Fruit Company.

Heavy draft horses: Team, each horse over 1600 pounds, G. D. Woolsey; team, each horse under 1600 pounds, G. D. Woolsey.

Mules. Matched span, three years old, Sweetwater Fruit Company.

Three-gaited saddle horses, stallions, mares or geldings: J. C. Broady, Palm City.

Officers' mounts: L. L. Cole.

Cow ponies: J. C. Broady.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SEVENTEEN.)

EDGEMOOR FARM

Owned by W. H. Dupee, SANTEE, CALIFORNIA, will offer

51 - REGISTERED GUERNSEYS - 51

At Public Auction

RHOADES & RHOADES SALE PAVILION, HYNES, CALIFORNIA

Thursday, October 20, at 10 a.m.

THE FEMALES—There will be 41 females in the sale, all heifers, and practically all are bred. A large number are bred to MASTERPIECE OF EDGEMOOR, one of the greatest young sires of the Guernsey breed, also some to the undefeated show bull, DEANIE'S MAROSE OF APPLETREE POINT.

The offering includes grand-daughters of Governor of the Chene, Spottswood Daisy Pearl, Rose of Lanwater, and a considerable group sired by a double grandson of Governor of the Chene.

These choice heifers should meet with the approval of the many prospective buyers who wish a foundation of young registered Guernsey females of substantial breeding and bred to bulls of unusual merit.

THE BULLS—The ten bulls in the sale list include a number ready for service, of desirable type and approved breeding, and should find favor with both breeders and dairymen.

Every animal positively guaranteed to be a breeder; every animal over six months old tuberculin tested and sold subject to 60 day retest.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash unless arrangements for credit are made prior to sale with the sale managers, California Breeders' Sales and Pedigree Co., who will extend terms of one-third cash, balance in three equal payments in 3, 6 and 9 months, to responsible parties, with approved note bearing 8 per cent interest.

Catalog of Sale Free on Request

PLACE OF SALE: Rhoades & Rhoades Sale Pavilion at Hynes, south of Los Angeles on Downey and Long Beach Boulevard.

Management,

CALIFORNIA BREEDERS' SALES AND PEDIGREE CO.

C. L. Hughes, Sales Manager, Sacramento, Ctl.

C. L. Hughes, Sales Manager, Sacramento, Cal.

DIAMOND BAR DUROCS

in the hands of our customers were

CHAMPIONS AT EVERY FAIR

3 different Diamond Bar Durocs won Grand Championships at 3 different fairs: State Fair, Hanford and Tulare.

AT THE STATE FAIR

William V. Mong won 8 firsts, senior champion, grand champion, junior champion, and reserve junior champion.

I. E. Thorpe won first senior sow pig, junior champion, and reserve grand champion.

Sierra Vista Stock Farm won second senior yearling sow and second senior sow pig.

AT SAN FERNANDO

Diamond Bar Durocs won 8 firsts, junior champion and reserve grand champion boar, reserve senior champion and reserve grand champion sow.

Our price is right. If you want the best, come to us. Bred Gilts $100.00. Spring Boars $75.00.

DIAMOND BAR RANCH

SPADRA, California — Los Angeles County

BOOK ON **DOG DISEASES** And How to Feed

Mailed free to any address by the Author

America's Pioneer Dog Medicine

H. CLAY GLOVER CO., Inc., 118 West 31st Street, New York

CALIFORNIA SHORTHORN BREEDERS' SALE—40 HEAD

At California National Live-stock Show, October 27th.

Twelfth and Market Sts., SAN FRANCISCO

HAUSER'S DIGESTER TANKAGE

Gives Greatest Value for Least Money. It Makes Them Fat.

Hauser Packing Company — Los Angeles

HAVE WE SEEN THE LAST OF THE DECLINES IN CATTLE PRICES?

BY A. L. SPELLMEYER.

MANY of the best-informed cattlemen in the West state that the cattle industry has seen its last decline, and that the existing prices will mount rapidly soon, or after January 15, without question of doubt.

William E. Dysart, chief appraising agent for a live-stock and loan company, and former head buyer for many years for our largest packer, has just completed a trip throughout the Southwest, and has an estimate in cold figures as to what beef this part of California can draw on in the next four months. In his round he took in the Mexican situation.

Mexico has been importing from 30,000 to 50,000 beef monthly, until a recent duty was slapped onto importations of $10 per head

Mexico has been importing from 30,000 to 50,000 beef monthly, until a recent duty was slapped onto importations of $10 per head for cattle. Mexico cannot even supply its own beef needs and Mexico City is killing 1000 cattle a day.

Canada is exporting its beef to England, the first vast future order being on the way.

In portions of the country, in Texas and elsewhere, communities have already received large credits due directly to the $50,000,000 pool of the War Finance Corporation, and in one Texas district three loans amounting to $10,000,000 were made on 10,000 yearling steers valued at $25 per head, and none for sale.

Mr. Dysart's estimate as to incoming beef for this market should send the cold chills down low-price killers' spines, it facts

This ad, fou... a local evening ... shock on first ... "Body, for ... must be sold ... Agency, Broo... But when th... atmosphere wor... covered that th... a motor car ... Evening Post.

ISSUES A WARNING TO IMPERIAL GRAPE MEN.

Frederick T. Bioletti, University of California viticulture expert, warns grape growers and prospective grape planters in the Imperial Valley and like regions that young, nonbearing grapevines are very sensitive to injury from excess of water soon after they are planted. Prof. Bioletti, in a recently issued bulletin on "Vineyard Irrigation in Arid Climates," says that young vines require comparatively little water, once they are started. If the soil is kept cultivated sufficient to prevent weed growth, little is lost by evaporation, and the needs of the vine are easily met. Too frequent summer irrigations will tend to promote undesirable surface growth, instead of long roots deep down into the soil.

Before planting the vineyard, Prof. Bioletti continues, the soil should be wet to the depth the roots can penetrate. This is the main irrigation, and in deep soil furnishes a supply of water which is available to the vines all summer. In deep, porous soils, the main irrigation may be given after the vines have been planted. The next irrigation should be given after the vines have made a good start of roots and shoots, but this irrigation should be light. It is best applied from furrows close to and on each side of the vines. Late irrigations should be applied the same way. When intercrops are grown, as is the practice in Imperial Valley, more water must be supplied the intercrop, but must be applied in such a way that the intercrop removes the extra moisture.

TEST NEW SYSTEM OF VENTILATION.

With a view to providing a better ventilating system in shipping California fruits by boat through the Panama Canal, arrangements are being made for testing three different installations. One is a complete motor fan unit, with intake and exhaust ducts distributed throughout the cargo space in one hatch, so that a complete change of fresh outside air at normal temperatures will be drawn into the hold every few minutes. Another system is a motor fan unit, located in the empty refrigerating room, which will blow chilled air out of the room, circulate it through the fruit, and draw it back over the refrigerating coils. The third system is the use of two very efficient exhaust ventilators, capable of exhausting air out of the cargo hold automatically at all times, regardless of wind direction, weather or sea conditions, and working equally as well in heavy rains or breaking seas as in calm weather. A weatherproof intake pipe may also be provided for each exhaust ventilator, through which the fresh outside air will be drawn. If deemed advisable, intake pipes can be provided with suitable appliances for controlling the humidity of the incoming air.

The temperature of their unit at the time of loading plays an important part in its behavior in transit. The fruit should be as cool as possible at the time of loading, experts say, and the best practice is to transport the fruit to the dock at night, giving it the benefit of low temperatures. The tests revealed that fruit stowed in the lower 'tween decks will run at a lower temperature than in the upper 'tween deck. Also, loading with other commodities having a high initial heat should be avoided. Care should be taken that the fruit is not loaded into holds together with commodities that are apt to contaminate or destroy its general appearance. These commodities are commercial fertilizers; petroleum and coal products such as oil, creosotes and coal tars; many chemicals, especially those giving off chlorine or ammonia; vegetables like onions, garlic or potatoes; strong smelling spices, and such dusty articles as sacked cement and flour.

As with refrigerator cars, the present-day cargo vessel is dependent upon the speed of the vessel and the wind for creating a circulation of air through the lading. There are four ventilating hoods or cowls for each hatch, about thirty-six inches in diameter, and arranged so that they can be turned any direction to scoop up the air and carry it down and distribute it through the cargo. It is the usual practice to turn two of these cowls, so that they will be the intakes facing the wind, and to turn the other two from the wind, thereby serving as exhaust ventilators. The cowls must be turned at each shift of the wind. During squally weather, the intake cowls must be turned from the wind, to prevent rain driving in on the cargo, and in extremely heavy weather with seas breaking over the deck, the cowls must be removed entirely, and the ventilator pipes plugged and covered with canvas.

Although these ventilation precautions are necessary, they are, under the best conditions, detrimental to the fruit. In pleasant weather, beneficial results are secured by removing the hatch covers, and protecting the fruit from the sun by tarpaulins suspended over the hatch openings. With the hatch covers removed, the cowls can be turned to act as intakes, and thus force the air out of the open hatch. This doubles the quantity of air passing through the load. The objections to hatches being opened are pilfering by the crew, and, on coal-burning ships, the settling of cinders and sparks over the fruit.

ABOUT LINSEED OIL.

Boiled linseed oil is poisonous to livestock, due to the fact that it has been prepared for painting and decorating purposes, and contains lead, manganese, arsenic and other heavy metals. The administration of even small doses of the boiled oil to animals might prove fatal. Raw linseed oil is darker in color and much heavier than the boiled oil.

HOW TO GET RID OF ROOT ROT FUNGUS.

TUCSON (Ariz.)—In some of our richest and best soils, and even in soils never before cultivated, there is present a fungus known as Ozonium that lives and spreads in the soil, causing a disease known as "root rot." This fungus kills cotton, alfalfa, cowpeas, sweet potatoes, trees and some weeds.

Cotton plants are seldom attacked while young, but during August and September, when the stalks are large and filled with bolls and squares, they are attacked and killed. On examining the dead cotton stalks one will find the rootlets destroyed and the main tap root dead and sometimes covered with the whitish webs of the fungus. If examined soon after the stalk has died, the tap root will show a distinct collar at the junction of the live and dead bark, and sometimes small whitish knots will cover the root. A cross section of the stem will show the wood bundles browned by the mycelium of the fungus.

No resistant varieties of cotton have been developed, and yet many planters will continue to plant cotton in the same soil where cotton was killed the previous year by root rot. Because root rot attacks cotton late in the season, it seems as if the planter hopes to escape the second year, or probably he hopes to employ some cultural methods never before employed, and thereby escape.

The only sure method of fighting root rot

Off for South America.

The crate on this Diamond Bar Ranch truck contained two hogs being consigned by the big Spadra swine establishment to E. D. Moisaut of San Salvador.

is to plant the land to some crop not attacked by Ozonium. Any of the small grains, the sorghums or Indian corn may be planted with safety.

By deep fall plowing, not less than seven inches, and over if possible, and by using crops not attacked by Ozonium, the land may be freed of root rot. In following this method, all weeds must be kept out, as the Ozonium will live on the weeds, and be ready to attack the first crop planted upon which it is able to thrive.

AGRICULTURAL COURSES BY MAIL ARE POPULAR.

An excellent means of obtaining a knowledge of the fundamentals of agriculture is afforded by the correspondence courses offered by the University of California college of agriculture. These courses are intended primarily for those who are already engaged in agricultural pursuits, or prospective farmers. When an intending student enrolls by sending his application and the fee of $2 for a selected course to the Division of Agricultural Education, University of California, Berkeley, a mimeographed sheet of information and questions is sent him by mail. These questions, upon being answered, are corrected at the university and the next sheet of lessons and questions is sent out.

The courses offered this year cover the following subjects: Alfalfa, corn, onion, barley, pear, walnut, almond, fig, plum, prune, date, avocado and apricot culture; grape growing, citrus fruit growing, semi-tropical fruit growing, olive growing, vegetable gardening, dairy, swine, sheep, poultry and rabbit husbandry; milch goat raising, home floriculture, home ground ornamentation, canning and preserving, normal nutrition, lumber and its uses, business aspects of California agriculture, and apiarian management.

The courses are proving very popular and the enrollment is steadily increasing, according to the university authorities.

GRAPES AND AVOCADOS.

MENTONE.—There will be extensive plantings of grapes and avocados, as well as orange and grapefruit trees, on the Mentone farm lands this winter, according to announcement made by several owners of five to fifteen-acre tracts near here. Avocado plantings will be watched with keen interest, for tests made with the avocado trees here indicate that the conditions are excellent for their growth. Experiments

TANKS : PIPE : SILOS

50 to 500,000 Gallons 2 in. to 14 ft. Diameter 30 to 275 tons

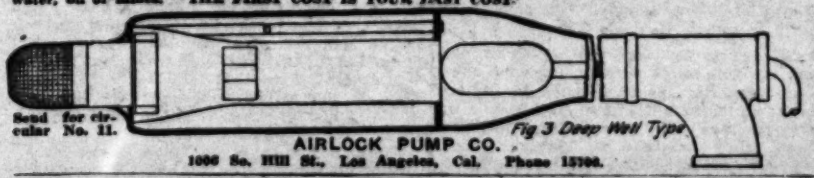
Send for Catalog, Specifications and Prices

PACIFIC TANK & PIPE CO.

Phone 288712 4820 Santa Fe Avenue, Los Angeles

NO FEARS WHEN WATER LEVELS LOWER

AIRLOCK PUMPS use compressed air, are independent of submergence, and operate successfully under greatly changing conditions. If your pumping is troublesome and costly see us whether water, oil or mines. "THE FIRST COST IS YOUR LAST COST."



Send for circular No. 11. Fig 3 Deep Well Type

AIRLOCK PUMP CO.

1006 So. Hill St., Los Angeles, Cal. Phone 15700.

Loss or Profit?

Will your investment Pay Returns? Will it pay enough to be worth while? Sound Engineering advice would help you to determine these Vital Questions in your Water Supply, Irrigation and Drainage Problems.

"An Ounce of Caution is Worth a Pound of Cure."

ENGINEERING SERVICE COMPANY

Suite 1316 Washington Building, Los Angeles. Phone 604-63.

It Will Pay You to Write Us for Prices.

SURFACE IRRIGATION PIPE and SUPPLIES, WATER, WELL and OIL CASINGS.

Consolidated Pipe Co.

LOS ANGELES 2440½ East Ninth St.

BAKERSFIELD Truxton and Union

WE WILL DIG YOUR IRRIGATION TRENCHES AND INSTALL YOUR PIPE LINES THE QUICKEST AND BEST WAY. ALL OUR MACHINERY IS NEW AND UP-TO-DATE. WE CAN DO YOUR IRRIGATION WORK AND LAY YOUR PIPE LINES BETTER AND CHEAPER THAN ANYONE.

Write us for particulars and prices.

M. & F. PIPE LINE CONTRACTING CO.

534 Douglas Bldg. Phone Pico 3253.

"Wherever Water is to Be Lifted"

"SINCE 1858."

The stability of the dealer from whom you purchase your pump is a matter that should receive your serious consideration.

with a 30 H. P. Motor at 1450 R.P.M. direct connected to our special 6x12-in VA pumps —water would be delivered as follows:

1200 Gallons per Minute at total head of 66 feet
1400 Gallons per Minute at total head of 60 feet
1800 Gallons per minute at total head of 53 feet

Byron Jackson Iron Works

303 East 3rd St., Los Angeles.

Phone Main 1282.

JOHNSTON TURBINE CENTRIFUGAL PUMPS

Installations can be made in wells 10 inches or larger. Produce 200 to 6000 gallons per minute.

Ask for Folder No. 9.

American Well & Prospecting Company, 407 E. 3rd Street, Los Angeles.

Horizontal, Vertical and Deep Well Turbine PUMPS!

Call or write for catalog.

BEAN SPRAY PUMP CO.

218-220 E. Third St., Los Angeles

Phone Pico 396

Fill it Only Once a Week

Coleman Quick-Lite

THE COLEMAN LAMP

220 S. Los Angeles St. LOS ANGELES

AVOCADOS

Established—For Immediate Planting.

2 to 6 ft. $2.50 to $6.00.

Ten Varieties.

DRIVE OUT AND SEE THEM.

Pioneer Nursery of Monrovia.

Opposite Santa Fe Depot. Main 681.

BEE KEEPERS' SUPPLIES

Send for our latest illustrated catalog price list. Also free booklet on bees.

THE A. I. ROOT COMPANY

2334 East 15th Street

Los Angeles California

U.S. Motors

for irrigation service.

Send for Literature.

U. S. Electrical Mfg. Co.

300 So. Central Ave.

Los Angeles.

RIVERSIDE.—The ninth annual Southern California Fair will open at Riverside next Tuesday under the most promising conditions, with indications that "The Farmer's Fair" as it is sometimes known, will have the freetest show in its history; in many respects. According to Secretary W. W. Van Pelt it will surpass the State Fair at Sacramento. The fair runs from October 11 to 16 inclusive.

FAIR TO ECLIPSE THOSE OF THE PAST.

WILL WE SEE THE LAST OF THE DECLINES IN CATTLE PRICES?

BY A. L. SPELLMEYER.

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A King Segis Pontiac Offering!

102 - Registered Holsteins - 102

SYCAMORE ACRES, Owned by Robt. N. Clapp, Nuevo, Cal.

SELLING AT

Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion, Hynes, Cal.

Friday, October 21, at 9:30 a.m.

This is without question the greatest offering of the blood of King Segis Pontiac ever made in the West, including high record cows and daughters of such cows, and a wonderful lot of individuals.

20 DAUGHTERS OF KING SEGIS PONTIAC
All young, many out of high record dams of most attractive breeding, and including a number of high class show quality.

31 DAUGHTERS OF PEARL KING SEGIS PONTIAC
Who is by King Segis Pontiac and out of a 37.51 lb. daughter of Pontiac Korndyke that milked 751.9 lbs. in 7 days, second dam a 727.03 lb. yearly record 4 year old daughter of Pearl of the Dairy's Joe De Kol.

13 DAUGHTERS OF KING PONTIAC NETHERLAND SEGIS 3D
The famous young sire formerly at the head of the Rosamaines Rancho herd. He is sired by a grandson of King Segis Pontiac and out of the twice 34 lb. cow, Gerben Abbekerk Maid. His daughters in this sale are a wonderful group of young females, with records up to over 30 lbs. butter in 7 days for a 4 year old.

3 DAUGHTERS OF KING SEGIS PONTIAC CHICAGO
Who sold for the then world's record price of $20,000.00 when a calf. He is by King Segis Pontiac and out of the 40 lb. cow Johanna De Kol Van Beers.

7 DAUGHTERS OF PAUL CALAMO KORNDYKE
The great show bull that has many Grand Championships to his credit in the best shows. His daughters in this sale include the famous National Dairy Show winner Nancy Calamo Korndyke.

FOUR 30 TO 34 POUND COWS
Including the great twice 34 lb. cow Gerben Abbekerk Maid, now making a splendid strictly official yearly record in her tenth year.

If you are looking for young cattle with splendid type and rich King Segis breeding, you will find in this offering one of the choicest lots ever sold in California.

EVERY ANIMAL POSITIVELY GUARANTEED TO BE A BREEDER; EVERY ANIMAL OVER SIX MONTHS OLD TUBERCULIN TESTED BY DR. HURT, L. A. COUNTY VETERINARIAN, AND SOLD SUBJECT TO 60 DAY RETEST.

TERMS OF SALE: Responsible parties may arrange for credit with the sale managers on the basis of one-third cash, balance in three, six and nine months, with approved notes bearing eight per cent interest. Credit arrangements must be made before sale.

Catalog free on request.

Auctioneers: RHOADES & RHOADES, Los Angeles.

Managed by
California Breeders Sales and Pedigree Co.
C. L. Hughes, Sales Manager, Sacramento, Cal.

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No man knows Arizona an dthe Southwest better than a beef production point than what is figured for the fall of 1921 and what was supplied normally before:

Cattle on beet tops, Southern California, 1921, 3500, normal 8000; cattle being fed locally, 1921, 1000, normal 6000; Inyo county grass beef, 1921, 2500, normal 7000; Northern Arizona fall beef, 1921, 2500, normal 10,000; California fall grass beef, 1921, 3000, normal 20,000; Nevada and Utah, short, estimate still to be made. Total cattle, 1921, 12,500, normal 51,000.

Easy to Manage.

F. L. Meinke of Bishop is one cattle breeder who doesn't have to worry about his bull "acting up" at shows, for he has made this Hereford so tame he can ride him. The bull, Repeated 76th, was first and senior champion at the recent San Fernando Fair.

The monthly cattle kill in Los Angeles exceeds 20,000 and the October, November and December needs approximate 65,000 cattle, with a visible supply of 12,500 beef.

It must not be understood that only this 12,500 will come into the market, as there is a considerable small lot trade in dairy cattle culls, and killers can go on to the slaughter of half-fat breeding stock, but good fat stock is not visible for anything like the next sixty days' needs. The packers can, as they have done before, work the cold-storage cars and send out Middle West killed beef in the same cars in which they return with fruit and other products.

RETAIL PRICES.

Beef steers advanced a cent in the latter part of September and by the time this reaches print may have advanced another

In portions of the country, in Texas and elsewhere, communities have already received large credits due directly to the $50,000,000 pool, or the War Finance measure, and in one Texas district these loans changed the yearling steer price from 10,000 yearling steers for sale at $25 per head, to 70,000 yearling steers valued at $35 per head, and none for sale.

PACIFIC COAST HEREFORD BREEDERS' ASSOCIATION

WILL SELL 35 HEAD

CALIFORNIA SHORTHORN BREEDERS' ASSOCIATION

WILL SELL 40 HEAD

AT

CALIFORNIA NATIONAL LIVESTOCK SHOW

October 22nd-30th, 1921 Twelfth and Market Streets

SAN FRANCISCO

See the largest exhibition of Pure-bred Livestock ever shown in California.

Hereford Sale October 26th
For Catalogue write John A. Bunting,
Mission San Jose, California.

Shorthorn Sale October 27th
For Catalogue write D. J. Stollery,
Sharon Building, San Francisco.

RELATIVE COST OF MILKING MACHINES.

It has been found by many California dairymen that a milking machine will pay when there are over ten cows in the dairy. Under some conditions, the operation of a machine may be economical with even a half dozen cows, if there is farm power available in some form. Time, too, will be saved where the herd is large enough and there is electric power available, as there is on most California farms.

The relative annual cost of milking machines and hand milking for ten cows is as follows, according to one authority:

Electric current at 3c per kilo.....	$ 7.30
Repairs (new tubes, etc.).....	8.00
Incidentals	5.00
Interest on investment of $350.....	21.00
Depreciation at 5 per cent.....	17.50
Total operating cost.....	$58.80

Comparing this cost with the cost of hand milking, some dairymen find a saving of $28.80, the difference between the yearly cost of operating a machine and that of hand milking, the same number of cows, which they say is $87.60 per year.

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RETAIL PRICES.

Beef steers advanced a cent in the latter part of September and by the time this reaches print may have advanced another cent. A price scale on the present basis justifies a 45-cent per pound "T-bone" charge, with 16 cents for inferior cuts, but I can not see how it justifies a butcher in charging more. As for the retailer who charges 55 cents for short yearling lamb chops—well, I am not writing about prontoers.

The fact must be considered by consumers that their ultimate interest can be served only by a fair price to producers, encouraging an adequate bulk production. The retailers are undoubtedly about to be confronted by a constantly rising carcass price and a public that will grumble at any advance. It is also a fairly established fact that the packers and killers have fought and will fight advances to producers, and the reason for it can only lie in a limited vision, together with an absence of any sense of justice or fair dealing.

The packers are stated to have opposed the recent War Finance loan method to cattlemen and farmers without avail; but when they saw it was inevitable, are said to have taken immediate steps to see that men friendly to their interests had a big say as to money distribution. This money question is the crux of the entire cattle situation, and $1,000,000,000 is available if necessary for farm and cattle needs. These funds are put out through banks, cattle loan companies and commission houses, and not direct to cattleman by the government. They reach the cattlemen at 8 per cent, with some banks making it 7 per cent.

FALSE RUMORS.

There is much false rumor in the cattle game, and one of the principal purposes of the new cattle association office recently opened in Los Angeles is to "spike" it. The cattlemen of Arizona are told about the tremendous fat cattle lots in Inyo county, or of cattle on beet tops, that do not exist. The cattlemen of California are told of countless Arizona cattle wallowing in knee-high grass and bursting with fat, when the facts are that less than a third of the usual number of steers of age are left in Arizona. California is told of the wonderful cheap fat Utah and Nevada steers, and Nevada and Utah are told of the great numbers of fine fat California steers. These general statements are bunkum In desperation a few lots are sold here and there on a bargain scale, but the entire cattle tone is on a much healthier plan than at any time for months.

Last week a man quoted around Nevada twos, steers and three f.o.b. Nevada after a 100-mile drive at 4 cents, in lots from three cars to a thousand head. That man was called to deliver all the steers he could at that price and could deliver nothing. A large Arizona firm received a $4.50 f.o.b. car steer offer and laughed at it. A man who should know states his belief is that Northern Arizona will get 5 cents for feeders and 6 for beef f.o.b. there, October and November, and that Los Angeles February 1 beef will be 9 cents possibly, and 8 cents certainly.

R. L. English, who has registered Herefords in the Chino district, take the view that the ultimate destiny of California is to supply and grow fine cattle and horses for the United States, South America and foreign countries.

You can go into any suburban district and you will hear the informed wealthy men advocating live stock and diversified farming on the live-stock base as the only and ultimate salvation for high-priced land owner. The low hay prices and possibilities of silage corn in California as a second crop or of heavy-yielding stock beets open up all sorts of possibilities for cheap production of meat and of income for high-priced land. This production has been accomplished in some instances. Next year it will be repeated in a hundred instanees, as they have now found out how to do it.

YUCAIPA APPLES ARE MOVING BY TRUCK.

YUCAIPA.—The greatest apple crop in the history of the Yucaipa Valley is being harvested. Estimates of the size of the crop are varied, but the most conservative is 400,000 boxes, while some run as high as 500,000 boxes. There is every reason to believe that this year the orchards will produce more than 1000 cars of the finest fruit, and that, in a few years, the plantings, with good crops, should produce from 3000 to 5000 cars.

Strenuous efforts have been made to handle the crop. Last year there were three packing-houses in the valley, this year there will be seven, and one orange packing-house in Redlands has installed graders and sizers to handle a share of the yield.

The early varieties have been handled, most of them having been sold loose in the Los Angeles and other Southern California markets. Now the picking of the Delicious, one of the most popular apples in the valley, is on. Next will come the Roman Beauties, the Arkansas Blacks and the later varieties of fruit.

Apple pickers and packers were recruited from all parts of the State. Camps in which the pickers live sprang up like mushrooms around all the packing-houses. It is the first such large crop the Yucaipa district has been called on to handle, and naturally there has been some confusion in getting things in shape for it. Trucks loaded with shook for the boxes are plying their way into the valley, and are going out loaded with fruit.

Packing-houses, not having room inside for the boxes that are being made, are partly surrounded with great piles of these boxes. It is estimated that much of the available storage space in Los Angeles, in Redlands, Pomona, Pasadena and other cities will be used for the apples of the various packing concerns.

The cash buyers at work in the valley have been offering about 3½ cents a pound for choice fruit, although not much has been sold at this figure. Many of the growers are expecting to get about 4 cents a pound for their fruit.

CARE OF THE TRACTOR DURING COOL MONTHS.

During the months of little or no rainfall, tractors on many California farms have been left out in the open, and many left standing in the field or orchard at the end of the day's work. Now that the rainy season and cooler weather approaches, special care must be given the machines; some precautions taken and somewhat different methods of operation used.

If there is shelter in a shed, barn or garage on the farm, this should be used each night, regardless of whether the weather is threatening. There is often a rain during the night when at bedtime the sky appeared clear; and rain never did a tractor any good. Throw a piece of canvas over the machine at the end of the day's work, or when the tractor is not working, if there is no shed, being sure to cover all working parts. It is better to build a shed especially for the tractor and implements used on the farm.

When the tractor or gas engine fails to start readily on a chilly morning, first aids to vaporization are a small quantity of good gasoline in a can for priming, and hot water. If the intake manifold is made hot, the gasoline will vaporize and ignite readily and if hot water is poured on it, or a hot cloth is wrapped around it, starting will be easier. Or prime the spark plugs with gasoline of high specific gravity. If there is a choke valve, close this, so that a minimum amount of gasoline is drawn into the carburetor. Sometimes adjustment of the carburetor feed valve, so that a larger amount of fuel enters the combustion chamber, aids in starting. Draining out the cold water from the radiator and substituting hot water helps.

TRACTOR INCREASES HORSE EFFICIENCY.

The University of Illinois department of farm mechanics, after a survey of conditions on farms in that State, found that the tractor increased the efficiency of horses from 38 to 42 per cent where both were used on the same farm. The use of the tractor decreased the number of horses on the farm from 27 to 33 per cent. Not only did the tractor produce a lower priced power, but it enabled the horses that were left on the farm to be utilized more days per year, thus decreasing the cost of animal power. The same authority gives the reduction of hired help through tractor use at from one-third to two-thirds. In cases where the man labor was decreased one-third, the efficiency of the labor left on the farm was increased 50 per cent. Where the help was decreased 50 per cent, the efficiency of the man labor left on the farm was 100 per cent. By the use of the tractor one man was able to handle 50 to 70 acres in mixed farming sections, and the acreage of these farms was increased from 100 to 140 per cent.

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Nematode Menace.

(Continued from page 3.)

soils abound in nematodes. Some even prey on their own kind so that altogether we have herbivorous, carnivorous, omnivorous, and even cannibalistic nematodes.

So varied are nematodes in their shapes and forms and so beautifully do they respond to the absorption of certain dyestuffs, that they furnish most excellent material for the study of some of the profoundest mysteries of life itself. Dr. Cobb has found species in which the male and female are quite different, such as for instance in the case of the common garden nematode, others where physical differences are practically nil, and others where the two sexes are combined in a single individual. In some species eggs are laid, in others the young are born alive, while in others both occur. So the nematode offers a wonderful field for the study of many problems of interest, and particularly to students of heredity and evolution.

Of the many crop-attacking nematodes undoubtedly the most widespread and most destructive is the common garden nematodes, Heterodera radicola, found practically everywhere, although very much worse in some localities than in others. This nematode attacks all sorts of garden and truck crop plants but is especially bad on beets, turnips, tomatoes, potatoes and other root crops. Another and especially serious nematode in sugar beet producing sections is the sugar beet nematode, Heterodera Brachtii, which annually causes very large losses and which has practically wiped out the sugar beet industry in certain localities. Others of interest to us in Southern California are the citrus nematode, and the fig nematode. The list of crops attacked by the common garden nematode is a very large one, there being comparatively few crops not attacked to a certain degree.

The damage done by nematodes is due to several causes, among which are the formation of characteristic galls and knots on the roots, which interfere with the absorption of water and food nutrients and which as they grow larger actually choke the affected roots to the point where absorption is practically nil. In certain cases where gall formation does not occur, as for instance with the citrus nematode, the damage seems to be due to the sucking out of the juices from the roots. Opportunity for infection of the roots by decay-producing organisms is also afforded through the work of nematodes.

METHODS OF CONTROL.

Nematodes are a particular menace in the Gulf States and in portions of California, due to the fact that in these sections the soil never freezes, for cold effectively keeps this pest in check in regions where winter temperatures are low. In warm climates and under suitable soil conditions they continue to increase until very few crops indeed will succeed on badly infested soils.

Nematodes find the lighter, sandier soils much more congenial than the heavier clay soils, where they rarely become serious. For this reason sandy soils should be avoided for crops badly attacked by nematodes. In badly infested soils it is sometimes possible to grow satisfactory crops by interplanting with a trap crop which is especially susceptible to nematode attacks, such as beets or turnips or other similar root crops. These are later pulled up and destroyed.

A rotation of crops including several not bothered by nematodes so that a nematode-infested crop is only on the land once in several years is calculated to keep nematodes down. Deep fall plowing, exposing the soil to sunlight, aids in killing a large part of the nematode population.

Experiments in controlling nematodes through the use of chemicals such as cyanide have not proven satisfactory. As a matter of fact, where soils are badly infested and climatic conditions not adapted to naturally keeping the numbers down, about the only hope at present is to starve them out by growing crops not attacked by them or to dry them out by deep summer tillage and fall plowing. There is some promise in the development of resistant crop varieties, but comparatively little has been done along this line as yet. That it is possible to develop resistant varieties, however, is shown in the case of the cowpea, grown extensively in the South and badly infested with nematodes. A selection known as the Iron has recently been found to be practically nematode resistant.

With orchard fruits the nematode is not particularly serious, although it is found attacking most sorts of fruit trees, among which in particular are the fig and the orange. "Hairy root" and "root knot" on nursery trees are a condition not at all uncommon and are caused by nematodes.

With the fig the nematode is especially serious. A large part of the commercial fig acreage in the State is on sandy soil, which furnishes a congenial soil for nematode activity. In addition the fig root seems to be especially well liked by nematodes.

A [illegible] that a newly discovered nematode on citrus trees was the cause of the mysterious mottled leaf disease, but subsequent investigation has failed to confirm this statement. In fact it has failed to establish the fact that the nematode even causes any appreciable damage to citrus trees.

Deep plowing in a Fresno Vineyard.

BUYING THE TRUCK THAT FITS THE FARM.

BY H. C. TEMPLE.

Many ranchers will not purchase a truck unless they can, as they say, buy one "worth while." And so they worry along with their hauling by teams, and cast envious eyes toward their luckier neighbors. "Worth while" means to many of them of them, a truck that "rumbles along like a freight train," in fact, one that can haul half a carload of produce at once. The small truck owner, however, smiles to himself, loads up his truck and makes three or four trips, while his neighbor with horses makes one, then comes back, after he has finished his own hauling, and says, "Say, old-timer, how much a ton will you give me to haul your stuff to the market?"

One truck owner of my acquaintance worked wonders with a two-ton truck. From March 1 to June 1 he hauled more than 500 cords of wood, traveling more than 9000 miles in that time. During the time, too, his entire repair bill amounted to $5.60, that being the charge for new parts. He kept up his own machine, making adjustments and repairs. He did not overload, maintaining that overloading a machine is the quickest means of getting it to the junkman. He averaged three trips a day with his small truck.

Another owner of a small truck succeeded in paying for his threshing with the money derived from the hauling of his neighbors' products to the warehouse in 1919, and in 1920, he paid his own threshing bill and cleared more than $200 with his truck during the time that work was slack on his ranch.

SAYS SCALE SURVIVES.

SAN BERNARDINO.—There is some disagreement in the county as to whether recent heat has killed the scale on citrus trees or not. Some farmers claim that no live scale remains in the orchards, while Horticultural Commissioner J. P. Coy and his deputies believe that very little permanent injury was done to the scale by the heat, which was for three days the greatest ever known here in September. Mr. Coy thinks that the scale was too old to be affected by the heat.

He says that if the same heat had been experienced earlier in the season it might have been very fatal to the scale.

Don't waste time and labor by using cheap poultry cases; time and labor are precious.

FOOT ROT AND FOREIGN NUTS ARE TOPICS AT WALNUT MEETING.

IT IS believed that the Walnut Growers' Field Day meeting, held at Puente, Friday, September 16, under the auspices of the Walnut Growers' department of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau, was the most important and best attended meeting of walnut growers ever held in California. By noon more than 500 automobiles were counted parked about the spacious new packing house of the La Puente Valley Walnut Association, where the meeting was held. The local committee reports having served coffee to more than 1000 who stayed to hear the afternoon program. The Puente plant is the largest walnut packing house in the world, but the big crowd practically filled the storage section.

The feature of the morning program was a field study of the recently recognized and generally admitted serious foot rot disease of grafted orchard trees. An orchard was visited where trees affected by this disease were inspected and studied, the discussion being led by Farm Adviser Robert W. Hodgson, of Los Angeles County. Mr. Hodgson discussed the symptoms by which the disease may be recognized, and summarized the results of a field study of the walnut foot rot which he has recently made. He urged that investigational work on the problem be initiated by the Agricultural Experiment Station, stating that at the present time it is evident that neither the cause nor the measures or curative treatment is known. measures or curative treatment is known. He stated that from his observations he believed the disease was probably a result of lack of adaptability of the Southern California black walnut to excess moisture, together with too deep planting. Others taking part in the discussion included Dr. L. D. Batchelor, of the Citrus Experiment Station; D. C. Wylie of the field department of the California Walnut Growers' Association; President C. C. Teague of the Association, and many other growers. It was the general testimony of those present, representing districts as widely separated as Contra ease was present in every walnut district ease were present in every walnut district and was the cause of important losses.

During the noon lunch hour, a short business session of the Walnut Growers' Department was held, resulting in the election of the following officers and executive committeemen: E. G. Hotchkiss, Puente, chairman; Lester Cole, Whittier, vice chairman; W. S. Rosecrans, Gardena, secretary; Ralph Howell of Pomona, Jonas Killian of El Monte, and Alfred Brant, of Owensmouth, making up the executive committee.

At 1:45 the afternoon program began with an address of welcome by F. L. Watts, president of the local association, followed by a short business session, during which resolutions were passed requesting the Agricultural Experiment Station to undertake an investigation of the foot rot disease, and urging the College of Agriculture to appoint a walnut specialist to work with the Agricultural Extension Service toward greater service to walnut growers.

The main speech of the day was the address by President C. C. Teague, of the Walnut Growers' Association, concerning the successful efforts which the Walnut Protective League recently made at Washington in securing increased tariff protection for the industry. Mr. Teague first explained the need of tariff protection for the walnut industry, stating that France, Chile and China, with cheap labor and the prevailing rates of exchange, are able to lay first-class walnuts down in the eastern markets, duty paid, at prices ranging from 14 to 17 cents a pound. He stated that reliable statistics, gathered from growers here in California, show a cost of production of more than 14 cents per pound, clearly indicating the need for tariff protection. Unless given adequate tariff protection, he declared, the California walnut growing industry, representing some 85,000 acres of California's best lands, must inevitably be crowded out of existence. He then outlined the various stages in tariff making, closing with a review of the efforts of the Walnut Protective League, which succeeded in securing an increase in the tariff schedule from 2½ cents a pound to 4 cents a pound. General Manager Thorpe, of the association, followed with a review of the past season, outlining the serious situation which faced the association last fall, when the harvest season came on. A buying slump had just set in, and credits were contracting, he said. As a result of this situation, practically every co-operative marketing association in California experienced the greatest difficulty in disposing of the crop. The Walnut Association overcame the slump, first by voluntarily dropping their prices thirty per cent, thereby creating favorable public sentiment, and followed by shipping the crop to eastern warehouses, where it was sold in five and ten-bag lots. The cost of distribution was carried by the association, but the crop was sold, and the markets are clean today for the new crop. He advised growers to exercise extra care in handling the crop this season, in order to turn out a product of the highest possible quality.

The last speaker on the program was Prof. J. W. Nelson, soils expert from the College of Agriculture, who delivered an address on soil and irrigation problems affecting the walnut industry. Professor Nelson's caution was against overirrigation during the growing season, and underirrigation during the fall and winter months. A uniform moisture supply at all times, secured only through soil investigations and the use of the soil tube or auger, he declared, was the key to success in raising first quality nuts and healthy, vigorous trees.

Walnut Growers Field Day.

The upper view shows a portion of the crowd of growers and others listening to speakers in the new Puente packing-house; the lower, growers inspecting a tree affected with foot rot.

FAIR SETS A NEW ATTENDANCE RECORD.

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—Orange county's fifth annual fair at Huntington Beach set a new record for exhibits and the large attendance, in spite of the rain, which started falling the second day, attested to the interest in the fair from all points in the county.

For the first time, Northern Orange county came in for a good share of the honors, the Buena Park Farm Center carrying away the $125 cash prize offered for the best community exhibit. Costa Mesa took second place, carrying a cash prize of $65; Tustin, third, $35; Garden Grove, fourth, $15, and Yorba Linda, fifth, $10. In the individual farm exhibits class, Donald J. Dodge of Costa Mesa took first with a prize of $25; H. J. Crouch of Santa Ana second, $15, and I. M. Von Schriltz of Santa Ana, third, $10.

The Orange County Farm Bureau had a beautiful feature display, exemplifying its projects of the current year. The Horticultural Commissioner's office and the County Sealer of Weights and Measures also had educational exhibits along with the Anaheim Chamber of Commerce, Fullerton city, Y.M.C.A., Red Cross and others.

Among the prizes awarded in the several departments of the fair were the following:

LIVE-STOCK DEPARTMENT.

Holstein-Friesian cattle—Cows, 3 years or over, first Mike Babylon, Santa Ana; second Grueb Brothers, Westminster. Senior yearling heifer, Mike Babylon first and second. Grand champion cow, Mike Babylon. Bulls, junior yearling, Mike Babylon, special prize. Senior bull calf, F. D. Plavan, Santa Ana; Grueb Brothers, special prize. Grand champion bull, F. D. Plavan.

Jersey cattle—Cows, 3 years old or over, Plavan & stringer, first and second. Grand champion cow, Plavan & Stringer. Junior calf, Plavan & Stringer first. Bulls, 3 years old or over, first, Plavan & Stringer.

Guernsey cattle—Junior yearling bull, Andrew Moore, Wintersburg, first.

Duroc-Jersey swine—Aged boar, D. J. Dodge, Costa Mesa, first. Senior sow pig, Billy Lindsey, Tustin. Junior sow pig, Ed Stinson, Orange, first, second and third.

Poland-China swine—Aged boar, Huntington Beach Company, first. Senior sow pig, LeRoy Smith, Garden Grove.

Swine specials—Get of sire, consisting of four animals, any age and either sex, all sired by one boar, Ed Stinson. Produce of sow, consisting of four animals, any age and either sex, out of one litter, Ed Stinson.

Nubian goats—Does, 1 to 2 years, L. T. Young, Huntington Beach, first and third; Mrs. C. R. Johns, Cypress, second. Under 1 year, L. T. Young, first and second.

Toggenburg goats—Does, 1 to 2 years, Mrs. Joe Ritter, Buena Park, first and second; Mrs. C. R. Johns, Cypress, third. Under 1 year, Mrs. Joe Ritter, first, second and third. Buck, Mrs. C. R. Johns, first.

Special live-stock awards: Best Jersey cow, Plavan & Stringer; best Holstein under 1 year, Plavan & Stringer; best Holstein calf under 1 year, Plavan & Stringer; best dairy cow, any breed, in milk and as individual, Mike Babiyon, Santa Ana; best Holstein cow, Mike Babylon; best hog, any breed, raised by boy or girl under 18, LeRoy Smith, Garden Grove; best Toggenburg milk goat, Mrs. Joe Ritter, Buena Park; best live-stock exhibits, Mike Babylon, first; Plavan & Stringer, second; Mrs. Joe Ritter, third; Mrs. C. R. John, fourth; L. T. Young, fifth.

POULTRY DEPARTMENT.

One hundred and sixty birds were entered in the poultry department. Hubert Howell was chairman, E. G. Teany, superintendent, and A. G. Goodacre, judge. Following were the awards:

Barred Rocks—First pullet, K. W. McCall, Sunset Beach.

Single Comb Reds—First cock, Greenleaf & Cushman, Santa Ana; cockerel, T. B. Jones; hen, Greenleaf Brothers & Cushman, Santa Ana; pullet, T. B. Jones, Buena Park; specials, best trio, T. B. Jones, Buena Park; best pair, T. B. Jones, Buena Park.

Single Comb White Leghorns—Cock, Will Hotch, Tustin; cockerel, Martin McConnell, Garden Grove; hen, Will Hotch; pullet, Will Hotch; young hen, Will Hotch; old hen, Martin McConnell, Garden Grove; specials,

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SEVENTEEN.)

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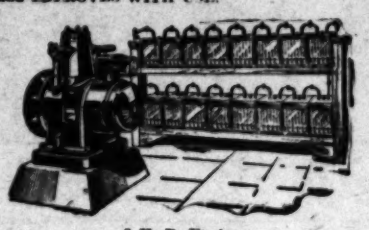

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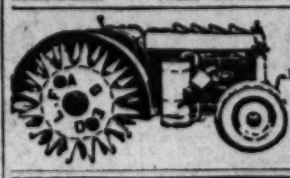

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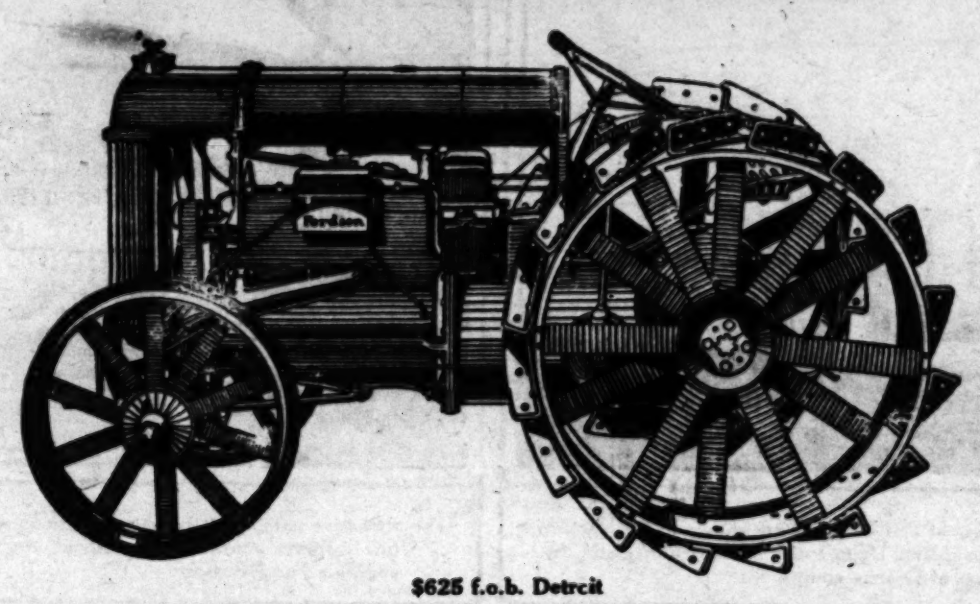

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J. Benj. Fahy, 1042 S. Grand—Broadway 1500.

W. D. Dunham, 1250-60 W. Seventh—Wilshire 637.

J. E. Coberly Co., 1918-1922 S. Main—South 391.

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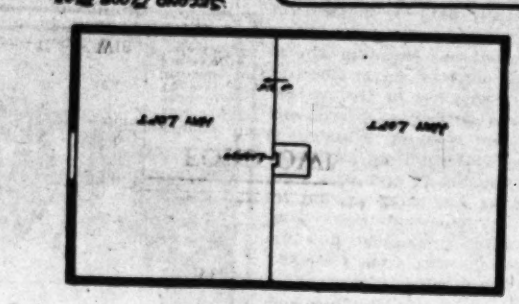
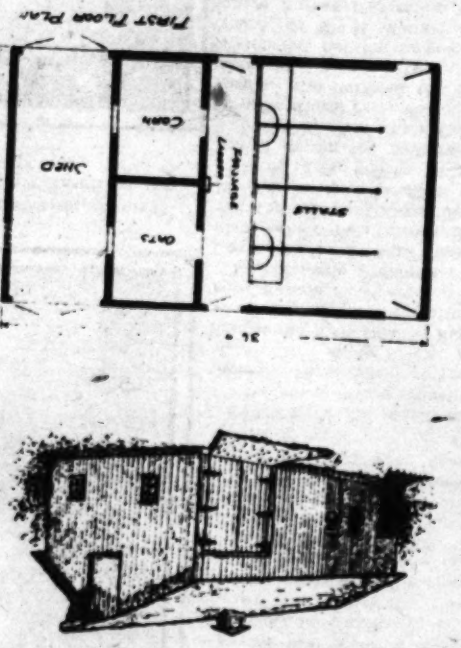
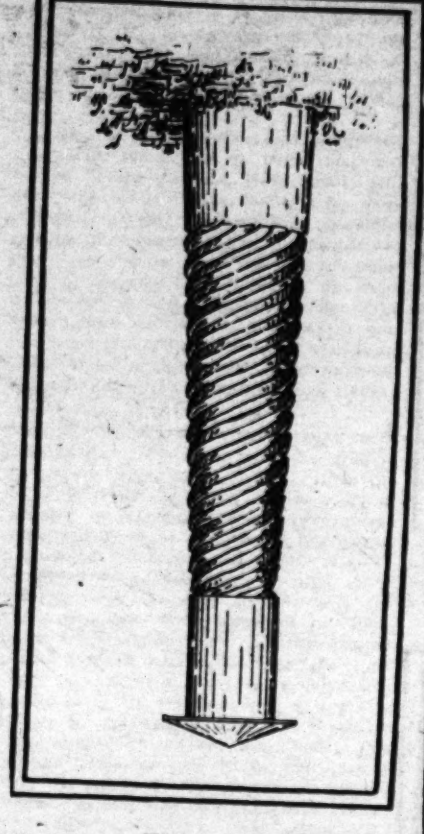
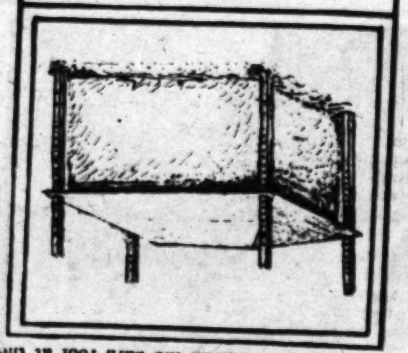




Improved hog oiler.

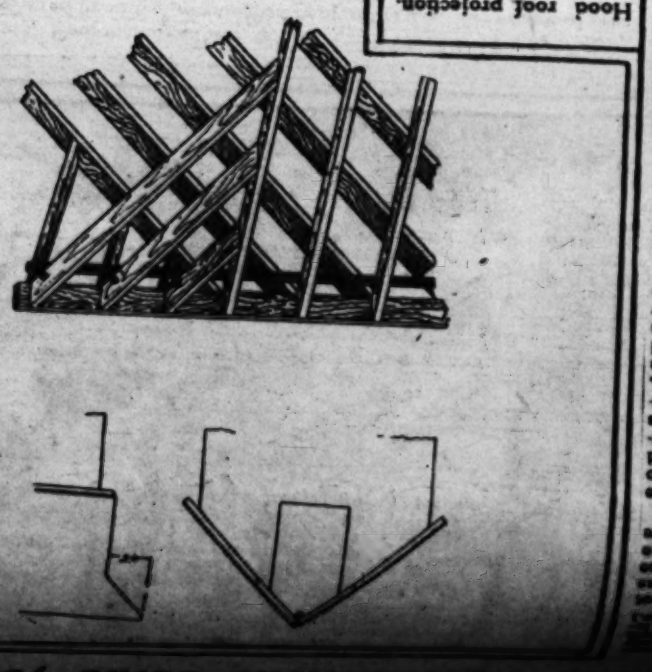


Field shelter for hay.



Live stock gate.

Hood roof projection.



FIELD SHELTER FOR HAY.

When the barns are full of hay the later cuttings are stacked in the field to waste in the weather. This is the usual way on most farms. In addition to the dead loss from rotting, the whole stack is injured by rain water because of molds and other bad flavors which affect the feeding value of the best hay in the stack.

The illustration shows a permanent stack cover that may be used year after year. The roof is 15x24 feet and the posts are twenty-four feet long and set four feet deep in the ground so the roof may be raised twenty feet high if necessary. The posts are first set square and carefully plumbed and the roof is then built on the ground, and afterwards raised with short levers. Each corner is raised a few inches at a time, care being taken not to rack or strain the roof.

The following bill of materials will be required: Four posts 6x6 by 24 feet—32d feet board measure; thirteen rafters 2x4 by 12 feet—104 feet board measure; four hip rafters 2x4 by 14 feet—38 feet board measure; two pieces for jack rafters 2x4 by 16 feet—21 feet board measure; four rafter braces 1x6 by 16 feet; 1 feet board measure; two plates 2x6 by 24 feet—24 feet board measure; two plates 2x6 by 16 feet—16 feet board measure; 500 feet of sheathing—500 feet; 500 feet of roll roofing.

HOOD ROOF PROTECTION.

It is easy to extend the barn roof at the peak to shelter the projecting end of the hay fork track. Fig. 1 is a diagram giving the front view and the projection as seen from the side of the barn. Fig. 2 shows how the jack rafters are framed to carry the weight of the horse fork track extension and to support the roof boards. Each jack rafter is a brace to support the weight of the track beyond the face of the building without permitting any sag, so the track will always be level and true clear out to the end.

This track hood may be built into an old barn as well as a new one. There are barns in every farming neighborhood that are greatly in need of repairs of this kind. Many old hay tracks were poorly made and badly hung. Most old hay fork tracks were made too light. They are like the Scotchman's old musket that "needed a new locke, stocke and barr."

Powerful hay loggie is needed to put

Improvement Ads for the Stock Farm.

Near the barns on a large stock farm a good deal of difficulty was met in keeping the barn gate open or shut as wanted, when turning animals in or out. After some experimenting the gate shown by the drawing at this page was adopted, because it will swing either way and will stay either shut or open without watching or tying.

LIVE STOCK GATE.

This gate is both "right" and "left," so it will open into the lane or into the barn yard. If the wind is blowing the gate will swing with it and lean over slightly in the direction of the wind, so it cannot swing back until someone follows it shut. It cannot sag and drag on the ground because it is well braced, hinged and counter balanced by the weight shown on the rear end of the gate beam.

Because of this counter balance, the gate does not act as a lever to pull the gate post over. All of the load is dead weight resting on top of the gate post. Because of these mechanical peculiarities, the heel post need not be extra large, but it should be not less than eight inches in diameter and should be long enough to reach three and one-half feet down into the ground.

The gate is fastened shut by a long wooden bolt that, engages with a large mortise in the keeper post, or the bolt may slip in between two posts. A good strong sliding bolt half the length of the gate is better than book and staple or any other fastening for a stock gate. The iron pin that holds the gate beam in place on top of the heel post should be three-quarter inch round iron bored into the post about a foot. The top of the heel post should be bound around with No. 9 galvanized fence wire to prevent checking or splitting, and this post should be covered on top with a metal plate.

There is another round iron bolt that holds the front end of the gate bar in place when wild range cattle are herded in the barn yard. The sliding wooden fastener bolt holds the front end of the rate down to prevent boys from lifting it.

IMPROVED HOG OILER.

Hogs will rub crude oil into the creases in the folds of their hides if taken free access to a post that is coated with oil. But the difficulty of keeping oil on the post has been an obstacle to oiling by this method.

The illustration on this page shows a round post turned in a lathe with spiral grooves to hold oil so it will flow down slowly. An old rope may be tacked into the grooves to hold the oil.

FAIR TO ECLIPSE
THOSE OF THE PAST.

FOOT ROT AND FOREIGN NUTS ARE TOPICS AT WALNUT MEETING.

ond. Grand champion cow, Mike Babylon. Bulls, junior yearling, Mike Babylon, special prize. Senior bull calf, F. D. Flavan, Santa Ana; Grueb Brothers, special prize. Grand champion bull, F. D. Flavan.

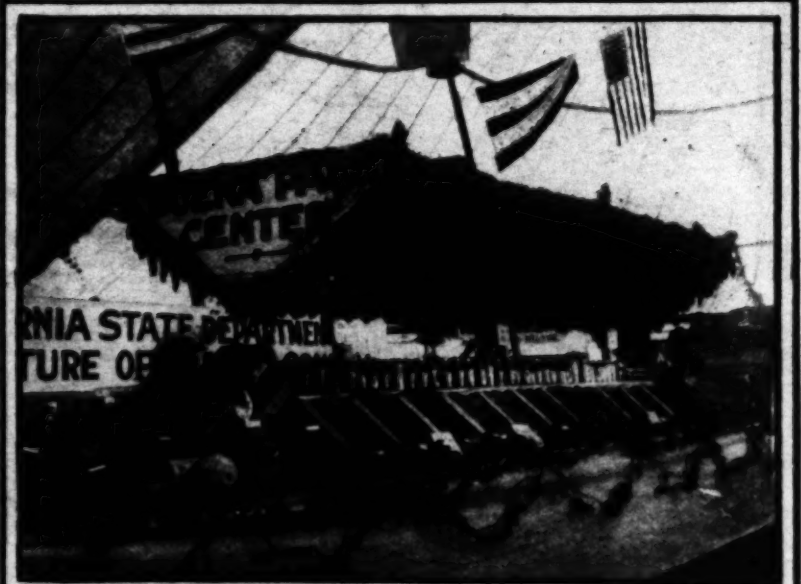
Jersey cattle—Cows, 3 years old or over.

Profusion of Products Shown at Orange County Fair.

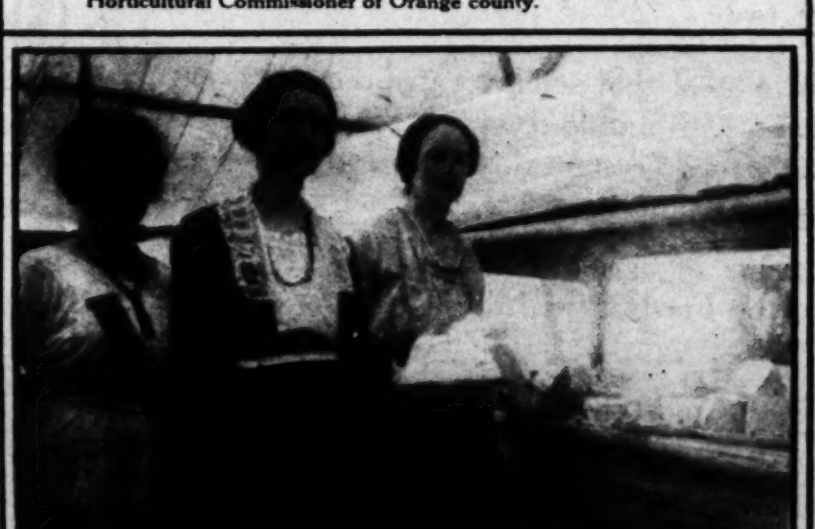
Garden Grove's exhibit at Huntington Beach probably contained as varied an array of products as could be found in any section of the State. The display was also artistically arranged.

Miss Kathryn Mackenzie of Huntington Beach holding a basket of luscious Costa Mesa apples. The exhibit of this thriving apple center was one of the best at the fair

The bugs that prey on the crops of this section were shown in the comprehensive exhibits of the California Department of Agriculture and the Horticultural Commissioner of Orange county.



The attractive exhibit of the Buena Park Farm Center, one of a number of fine displays shown by the local organizations making up Orange county's Farm Bureau.



They had an old-fashioned cake-baking contest at Orange county's fair. Center, Mrs. W. E. King, Santa Ana, whose angel food was a revelation, even to the judges; Mary A. Tilton, Los Angeles (right,) and Dena B. Cates, Los Angeles.

Looking over the big porkers. The live-stock section of the fair was disappointing, in that only a few breeders were represented. A special effort will be made next year to insure a worthy showing of Orange county's farm animals.

DAY'S NEWS SU

Farmers Talk Shop at Annual Meeting of Farm Bureau

WEDNESDAY, September 28, was the big day of the year for members of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau, for on that date was held the annual meeting of the organization in Ganesha Park, Pomona. In spite of the unusually warm weather a goodly representation of members from all parts of the county was present to hear the reports of officers, to witness the awarding of the twenty-nine silver loving cups given as trophies in the bureau dairy cow competition and to inspect the site and buildings of the Southern California Farm Bureau Egg-Laying Contest being staged at Pomona.

The morning session was devoted to meetings of the poultrymen's and dairymen's departments of the bureau. The annual business session was called to order at 11:30 o'clock, at which time complete reports covering the activities of the Agricultural Extension Service and of the standing committees and departments of the Farm Bureau during the past year were heard.

Prominent features of the year's work emphasized in the report of the retiring president, Robert H. Neely, included the work of the project committee in opposing the outfall sewer plan of sewage disposal by the city of Los Angeles. It is estimated that the people of Los Angeles saved from eight to ten million dollars actual construction costs, together with the interest on this amount, by voting down the outfall sewer scheme and that irrigation water and fertilizer worth at least $350,000 annually has thus been made available to the farmers of Los Angeles county. President Neely reported splendid progress by the legislative committee of the Farm Bureau, this committee having indorsed some twenty-two bills affecting agriculture, introduced at the last session of the Legislature, and of which twenty-one were passed and signed by the Governor. The committee also opposed a number of bills which were presented and none of which were passed and signed. It has co-operated effectively with the California Agricultural Legislative Committee in this work, and it is felt that much of the success of the California farmer at the recent session of the State Legislature has been due to the work of the legislative committees of the various farm bureaus, of which Los Angeles county boasts the largest. President Neely referred in his report to the outstanding work which has been done in the organization of the Farm Bureau departments to work with the specialized agricultural interests of the county, which have hitherto been difficult to reach through the standard farm bureau organization plan. It is believed that the organization of farm bureau departments is the greatest advance in organization methods which has been made in farm bureau work during the past two or three years.

The reports of the chairmen of the various departments showed a vast amount of work accomplished during the past year. The dairymen's department report, as given by Chairman W. H. Harrison, told of the carrying forward of a county-wide dairy cow competition in connection with the Cow Testing Association work. The association has tested some 2500 cows for the nine-months' period or more covered, with the establishment of production records which have never been equalled before with so large a number of animals in the United States. Mr. Harriman stated that during the past three years the improvement of production which has resulted from the Cow Testing Association has amounted to over $400,000 per year to the dairymen of Los Angeles county.

The report of the Potato Growers' Department, given by Chairman T. H. Lambert, recounted the organization of the California Seed Potato Growers, a body which during the past season has handled some 15,000 bags of certified seed produced by members. Mr. Lambert also reported the adoption of the Bureau of Markets grades and standards by the potato growers of Southern California as a direct result of the work of the Potato Growers' Department. This has meant the saving of many thousands of dollars to the potato growers of the section.

The report of the Poultrymen's Department by its chairman, E. C. Hogsett of Pomona, traced the development of this department and the establishment of the Southern California Farm Bureau Egg-Laying Contest at Pomona, in which there are fifty entries; the securing of an additional extension specialist in poultry husbandry for the Southern California industry, and the holding of a series of culling demonstrations which resulted in the culling of

At Ganesha Park, Pomona, members of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau gathered in annual meeting on September 28. A feature of the day was the basket lunch served at noon.

Earl Sturgis, superintendent of the Hartsook Ranch, Lankershim, received the Times Farm and Tractor Section sweepstakes cup offered in the dairy cow competition for Los Angeles county, 1920-21.

Group of winners of dairy contest cups. Left to right, Earl Graham, Compton; Mrs. Graham, M. H. Adamson, owner of Adohr Farm; Frank Pellissier, Whittier; W. H. Harriman, superintendent Los Angeles County Farm; George M. Brown, manager Burr Farm; N. L. White, Burbank; Ira Hostetter, Pomona; Mr. Hunt, Santa Monica Dairy.

contest will prove to be the greatest one factor in the improvement of the poult industry of Southern California yet devis

The report of the Walnut Growers' D partment, delivered by Chairman H Hotchkiss of Covina, told of the holding the Annual Walnut Growers' Institute, w an attendance of 525 persons, and the c ducting of the Annual Walnut Growe Field Day, with an attendance of over 1 persons, as well as of the initiation of investigation by the State University of t new walnut foot rot disease and the laun ng of a movement to secure an extensi pecialist for the walnut growers of Sou ern California.

Reports were delivered by the chairm of the remaining twelve standing comm tees of the board of directors, all of whi showed substantial progress during the p year. Excellent work, it was stated, h been done on the water conservation pr lem, with [illegible] stabilizing of t farm labor situation in the securing of lower winter water rate for the farmers the San Fernando Valley in aiding t establish[illegible]t of a co-operative marketi association of potato growers, and also many other lines. Chairman Bissell of t Farm Bureau membership committee, ported a membership in excess of 2000 f the past year.

Farm Adviser Robert W. Hodgson gave report covering the activities of the Ag cultural Extension Service for the past t months, showing the amount of work complished by the five members of t extension service staff. He stated that d ing the past year 161 demonstration me ings had been conducted, including seri on deciduous spraying, pruning and t grafting, vine pruning, gopher control, c rus pruning, citrus topworking, treatme of gopher-injured trees, soil moisture, tru crop insect control, nematode field me ings, tractor field meetings, concrete pi testing, walnut dusting, poultry culling, a construction and operation of home eva crators. Some 300 test and demonstrati plots, he stated, have been laid out a are being followed by the extension se ice. He also reported special events co ducted by the extension service and Fa Bureau jointly, including two short cours in dairy husbandry, the third Annual W nut Institute, three farm accounting schoo two dairymen's days, the annual pota growers' field day, the fourth annual fu gation and pest control school, the pe day celebration at Littlerock, and the fi annual walnut growers' field day.

Following a big picnic lunch served der the shade of the beautiful sycamores Ganesha Park, came the speaking progr of the day. R. B. Peters, president of t San Bernardino County Farm Bureau, a vice-president of the California Farm B reau Federation, delivered an address "The Economic Problems Confronting Ag culture at the Present Time," telling of t plans which the various State federatio and the National Farm Bureau Federati have under way for their solution, as w as some of the results which have been tained during the past two years. He w followed by Prof. B. H. Crocheron, direc of agricultural extension, University of C fornia, who outlined the co-operative re tionship existing between the Agricultu Extension Service and the Farm Bure President W. H. Walker of the Cal[illegible]ornia Farm Bureau Federation was present as guest and was introduced to the membe of the Los Angeles County Farm Bure speaking briefly.

The newly-elected president of the L Angeles County Farm Bureau, W. S. Ro crans of Gardena, secretary for the p three years, presented the cups and m als for the dairy cow competition, follo ing a brief talk by Secretary-Manager S. Greene of the California Dairy Council the value of the dairy cow competition a cow-testing association work to the dai ing industry of this State. The feature this part of the program was the awardi of the beautiful sweepstakes cup donat by the Los Angeles Times Farm and Tr tor Section to Fred Hartsook of Lank shim.

The program was completed with a vi to the site of the egg-laying contest, occ pying two full city blocks in the heart Pomona, where the objects of the conte were explained by Assistant Farm Advis G. E. Gordon.